Confident Ford off to Russia, Orient

By WILLIAM BROOM National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON - President Ford, showing evidence of more self-confidence after announcing he will run for a full term in office in 1976, leaves today on his first diplomatic trip abroad.

To the President and his stall, the visit to Japan, South Korea and Siberia is a major step toward puting Gerald Ford's own personal impulsity on policies is well as the production of the president and his stall, the visit to Japan. imprint on policies inherited from a

discredited president last August.

To the diplomatic community in the nation's capital, the trip is pointless and risks unhinging a Far Eastern political balance that has been unusually stable in recent months.

To the political community, the

President is leaving the country without a vice president to mind the store at a time when a lame-duck Democratic Congress is re-turning to deal with legislation

vital to the economic future.

Under another president in a different time, the trip would have been canceled because of urgent problems at home. But Gerald Ford told the Japanese government on the first day of his presidency that he would honor former President Richard M. Nixon's pledge by the end of 1974 and he will become the first American president to set

foot on Japanese soil. Cancellation or postponement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says, would have been interpreted in the Far East as evidence of "domestic instability" in the U.S. and more damaging than staying

home.

Thus Ford is going because his and his country's "face" is involved, and because he promised he would. Cancellation of the trip

WASHINGTON III — The Soviet Union has imposed a limit of 70 on the number of American newsmen who can accompany President Ford to Vladivostok for his summit talks with Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Nov. 23-24, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

would have offended a nation that is not yet recovered from the shock of new U.S. policies in the Far East toward China, and a nation that currently is groping for a new diplomatic posture expected to be

more independent and self-reliant.

A close and somewhat dependent relationship with the U.S. will undoubtedly remain at the core of Japan's diplomacy. But Japan, under the leadership of Premier Kakuei Tanaka and the pressure of recent oil-related economic cataclysms, has been shifting toward a less passive foreign policy stance and away from blind reliance on the U.S. for its security.

No major agreements will be sought nor consummated during Ford's talks with Tanaka. But any such visit will help to narrow the eternal gap in communication and understanding between the two Pacific powers and thus, in Kissinger's words, "be substantive without the necessity of major agreements."

But U.S. diplomats also are counting on the visit to influence the great debate now going on in Japan over its future foreign policy. However it turns out, there is little likelihood Japan will continue to follow U.S. policy faithfully. But the U.S. is hopeful Japan will he-come a cooperative member among the world's economic giants as they deal with the long-term crisis in oil and energy and the near-term crisis in money and fi-

The stopover in Vladivostok for conversation with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is an essential first step toward future substantive talks on trade and arms control the two leaders will have later. The purpose is to restore some of the

been lacking in recent months.

Part of the good President Ford accomplishes in Japan will be undone when he visits South Korea later this week. The Park regime is oppressive and reactionary. And because of the historic tension between Korea and Japan, the visit to Scoul dilutes the symbolic gains Ford could have scored had Japan

been the exclusive focus of the trip. But Kissinger said Friday that Ford could not have ignored South Korea while passing nearby "without raising grave international doubts about our commitment" to that country's military security

against outside aggression.

Of another criticism that the

WEATHER

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

Continued cool with partly sunny afternoons. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-4

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Vol. 23, No. 17

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

WIN slogan a good buy for business

Ford strategy turns into sales gimmick

By JAMES P. STERBA New York Times Service

President Ford's campaign to WIN -- that is, "Whip Inflation Now" has been turned into a sales gimmick designed to stimulate rather than eurb U.S. consumptive

The President, in declaring inflation lighting a national priority, urged prudent buying by consumers. But when he pinned a "WIN" button on his lapel, he inadvertently gave retailers throughout the nation a new slogan for selling everything from used cars to

pizzas.
Whether buyers are really get ting bargains is difficult to tell. In many cases, retailers have merely substituted last year's sales pitch for one made up in the White House instead of on Madison Avenue. But the President's plea for belt tightening is rarely mentioned.

INSTEAD of urging customers to buy basic goods only when needed, the new inflation-conscious advertising appears to be: Spend heavily now before prices go up

Automobile dealers, for example, are telling people there is no better way to fight inflation than by buying a new car.

"You WIN," declared a recent advertisement in the San Gabriel Valley Tribune. "Buy...1975 Cadil-lac. 88,197 f.o.b., immediate deliv-

ery most models."
"I don't know what other dealers are selling that car for, but it is very profitable for me to sell it at that price and we've sold it for more." said Mel Young, owner of Crestview Cadillac.

It is normal, however, for automobile dealers to lower prices after the fall sales spurt.

In ads showing dollars being seissored in half, one learns to "whip inflation now at Nelson" in El Monte, where a Pontiac dealer offers a Le Mans with power steering and brakes and air-conditioning for \$3,388.

Transocean Volkswagen in Pas-adena is oftering free "WIN" but-tons to anyone who will "test drive one of our inflation fighters."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 3)



EGYPTIAN PASSENGER ship Saturday becomes first commercial vessel to

through the Suez Canal since the 1967 Mid-



- · NO CRISES on nonfuel resources seen in this century. Page A-6.
- NEW KIND of elementary particle discovered simultaneously at Stanford, New York. Page A-8.
- GREEKS vote today; U.S. ties at issue. Page A-11.
- PRIVACY-A growing cause for concern. Page A-16.
- SHOOTING STAR turns to teaching. Page L/S-1.
- · USC, UCLA win big, clash for

Annual menta
Classified CI-18
Council Calendar A-14
Dear Abby L/S-7
Death Notices C-2
Editorials B-2
Jeane Dixon A-18
Life/Style LS1-8
Radio and TV TV1-24
Real Estate RE-1-7
Ship Arrivals A-15
Sports SI-10
Travel L/S9-12

Ford slaps quotas on Canadian meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford imposed a quota system Saturday on the shipment of heef and pork from Canada, charging the neighboring nation had erected "unjustifiable import restrictions" against U.S. products.

The action by Ford was in retaliation for quotas set by Canada last August limiting imports of U.S.-produced cattle and meat.

White House spokesman said Ford's goal in signing the proclamation was "to bring about an end to the Canadian quotas."

The action came as sources reiorted Ford is also considering lifting all restrictions on domestic sugar production and shifting to a new quota system on U.S. purchases of foreign sugar.

THE PRESIDENT contended the Canadian meat restrictions 'violate the commitments of Canada made to the United States ... oppress the commerce of the United States and prevent the expansion of trade on a mutually advantageous basis.

In a proclamation, the President set these quotas for a 12month period beginning last Aug. 12: 17,000 head of cattle; 50,000 head of swine; 17 million pounds of fresh, chilled, frozen, prepared or preserved beef and yeal; and 36 million pounds of pork in the same

category.

The U.S. quotas compare with the Canadian quotas of \$2,000 head of cattle and 17.9 million pounds of beef and veal. Canada set the quotas because it contended that imports of heef and livestock were flooding the Canadian market and hurting its own producers.

Because the quotas are retroac-tive to Aug. 12, White House officials said, it is possible Canada already has shipped into the United States more than the amounts set in Ford's proclamation, If that is the case, the Ford action will have the effect of cutting off shipments

immediately.

A White House official said that if Canada removes its quotas the U.S. would remove its restrictions.

weeks that he would retaliate with quotas on countries that impose what he considers unfair restrictions on shipments from the United

He announced the move on the eve of his departure for Japan, where such trade barriers will be a major topic of his talks with Japa-

nese leaders. The new quota system Ford is reported considering on U.S. purchases of foreign sugar would set a ceiling on the amount of foreign sugar flowing into the United States, but would remove current country-by-country allowances.

The action on sugar is due to be announced "in the very near fu-ture," one administration official

said.
"It won't have much effect on "" afraid," this consumer prices, I'm afraid," this official said. "But it might keep

them from going higher."

Retail sugar prices have increased 300 per cent this year to about 65 cents a pound.

The cattle import quota foi-

lowed by two weeks Ford's warning to Canada, Japan and Western Europe that the United States would take counter steps against "arbitrary limitations" on U.S. products.

"They are not going to limit our imports and we are going to hold the line on exports to the United States," Ford declared in a Nov. 2 speech in Grand Junction, Colo. Administration officials contend

that Canada's ban on any U.S. cat-fle ever treated with the hormone DES has resulted in sharp reductions in the flow of cattle imports.

Arab riots erupt in occupied zone; Israel mobilizes

Riots in support of Arab guerrillas erupted in four towns on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan Saturday as tension in the Mid-dle East continued to rise amid a partial mobilization of Israeli

Israel announced in Tel Aviv it had stepped up its military pre-paredness on the Golan Heights after a Syrian army alert. This, the Israeli command said, included the partial mobilization of the reserve

ISRAEL has about 150,000 men under arms and another 250,000 in

reserve.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the reports of the Israeli mobilization were "highly exaggerated and do not reflect the real situation."

Kissinger, in turn, told Israeli officials he had assurances from Syria that it would not attack Is-

Syris that it would not attack Is-rael. A White House spokesman said Kissinger "does not think war is likely, and we are not in a situa-tion of imminent conflict."

But urgent letters from Washington and Moseow were reported to have been delivered to Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt on Saturday. Their contents were not disclosed.

AND SADAT, in turn, was reported to have sent messages on the situation to President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid 1. Brezhnev. Egyptian military leaders in recent days have expressed increasing concern about a possible preemptive strike by Israel and have emphasized that their units are ready to meet any eventuality.

The official Middle East News Agency in Cairo said Sadat met Saturday with his ministers of war, foreign affairs and interior and with his intelligence chief and army chief of staff. No details were

Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Imail also met for 90 minutes with Vladimir Boliakov, the Sovet envoy in Cairo, according to the Middle East News Agency. No further details were given.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram described the situation as 'grave following Israel's sudden military mobilization.*

In Washington, Dinitz said he conveyed to Kissinger his deep concern about Syria's apparent reluc-tance to allow United Nations peacekeeping troops remain in the Golan Heights buffer zone. The agreement allowing the U.N. troops

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



MAP SHOWS four Israeli-occupied towns in which violent demonstrations were reported Saturday: Jenin, Nablus, Hal-houl and Hebron.

Dems' Rx for economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials Saturday sent congressional leaders proposals for tax reforms, credit easing and public service jobs it said would "begin the long struggle back to

economic well-being."

The recommendations were developed by a study group headed by economists Walter W. Heller and Robert R. Nathan. President Ford and Republican leaders have challenged Democrats to produce their own economic program or adopt the President's.

Council Chairman Arthur Krim wrote Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that the elected members of the Council had not voted on the four-point package, but that initial responses indicated the recommendations "are on the right track. After a critical review of Nixon

and Ford administration economic policies, the study group called for: "General easing of credit" by the Federal Reserve with restraint to avoid encouraging excessive demand

 Development of "more selective methods of supplying credit"

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

World Food Council approved

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) - The World Food Conference declared Saturday night the battle against hunger is the "common responsibility of all countries" and agreed to set up a new U.N. agency to direct the

The resolution establishing the World Food Council was passed first in committee and later approved by the 123-nation assembly. The conference, which began 11 days ago, then adjourned.

"Every man, woman and child has the inalienable right to be free from hunger and malnutrition," the

conference declared in the final The head of the U.S. delegation,

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz called the sessions "a benchmark in mankind's long quest for better food and better living." Some countries, including Mexico and Senegal, however, expressed disappointment in the meetings.

The new food council is to be formed by the U.N. General Assembly in New York and have its headquarters in Rome. Its supporters claim it is to give teeth to othe**r food acco**rds already

approved. Agreed upon after intensive negotiations between industrialized and Third World countries, the council would be an umbrella group directing aid and investment in food production in needy nations. It would also supervise a data-sharing plan to keep nations up to date on weather, crop information and agricultural price fluctuations,

Agreement on the council, considered hopeless earlier in the conference, was seen as the major achievement in attempts to map global strategy in the war on

"There was some compromise, but it's an effective plan. We are satisfied," said Edwin Martin, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation.

gation, police have been unable to uncover any leads to

tives said robbery apparently was the motive, since the house had been ransacked. They said the 52-year-old victim had been dead several days before the body was found last Oct. 8.

Ethelene Marshall, who lived alone at 2509 E. 110th

St., in county territory near

Compton, was found lying on

the blood-spattered floor of

her living room. She had been stabbed repeatedly in the

Sheriff's homicide detec-

Despite intensive investi-

possible suspects.
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and conviction of her murderer.

\$2,000 reward offered

in Compton area death

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday



and Sunday. Or write to: Seeret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.90801. (Selected summaries of

other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered. Page A-

People in the news

Nothing underhanded about 'Shady Deal' car lot

Combined News Services

Business is booming for Bill Elske's "Shady Deal" used-car lot in Houston.

'We run our 'shady deal of the day' and 'lemon of the day' and those cars usually go first," said the thin, long-haired salesman.

Most people think car dealers are on the shady side, so we decided to try some reverse psychology and it's worked. It's a name that's easy to remember," he said of his used-car lot. "Business is

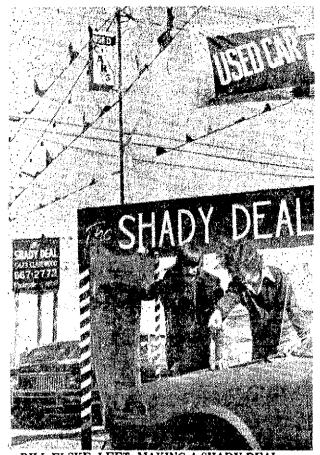
From a sunny lot on Houston's southwest side. Elske earns his daily bread, dispensing his own form of pop marketing from a weatherbeaten frame liouse behind the row of used automobiles.

"When you have, 'see this shady deal' on the windshield of a 1974 Lincoln Continental, people can't help but stop and look

Elske said he renamed his business about three months ago after his father in-law suggested it as a

"The day of the 'Honest John \$50 down' car lot is over," Elske said. "I've been in the used-car business for 14 years and love it. You don't have to be dishonest to make a living in this business.

Elske said people are a lot more knowledgeable about buying used cars these days, but the sagging economy and problems of fighting the big dealers makes things tough at times.



BILL ELSKE, LEFT, MAKING A SHADY DEAL

Goin' in style

A retired San Francisco longshoreman who had joked he would ride the rails if necessary to see his old football buddy, President Ford, at a Thanksgiving reunion will attend the gathering in style. Silas McGee, 61, was presented

a \$560 check to cover his traveling expenses and a new suit for the reunion Ford is having for his 1930 football squad. The money was a windfall from Drs. Charles Dowell and Joseph Meyers, who had never met McGee before.

'We thought he should go in style — not have to ride a freight," they said in San Francisco. "How many of us get invited to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with the President. He's retired and we figured he would need some financial assistance.'

When McGee first heard of Ford's invitation, he had said he would hop a freight to the White

House, if necessary.

McGee played halfback and left end on his high school team and has not seen Ford since 1930 when their last football game together ended in a 0-0 tie. Some 25 members of the 30-man squad survive and they, too, were invited to the

"I'm gonna walk in the White House and say, "The President of the United States, I presume? You know, Junie, you really went places," Mcgee said, apparently using an old nickname of Gerald R. Ford Jr.

Withdrawn

President Ford Saturday withdrew his controversial nomination of former Nixon aide Peter Flanigan to be U.S. Ambassador to Špain.

Ford acted at the request of Flanigan, who had run into severe opposition at Senate confirmation hearings because of allegations that he was involved in offers to 'sell" foreign ambassadorships in return for financial contributions to then-president Richard Nixon's

Ford said he was granting
Flanigan's request to have his
name withdrawn "with reluctance
and deep regret."

Flanigan, who served five years as an assistant to Nixon and a specialist in international economic policy, told Ford he felt a long dispute over his nomination "would not be in the best interest of your relations with Congress nor the country's relations with Spain."

Going home

The body of Eva Peron, revered in Argentina as a champion of the poor and the workers, was flown home from Madrid Saturday after being hidden abroad for most of the past 19 years.

The coffin, draped with the blue and white Argentine flag, was aboard a special flight of Aerolineas Argentinas, which left after

sundown for the 12-hour trip to **Buenos Aires**

Argentina's President Isabel Peron, who married the late Juan D. Peron eight years after Eva's death in 1952, ordered the return of the body of the woman whose fire she has tried without success to emulate.

Observers in Argentina felt Mrs. Peron chose this moment to bring home the body in an effort to ease the violence by right- and left-wing guerrillas that has claimed more than 140 lives since she succeeded to the presidency when her husband died on July 1.

Appreciative

Residents of the small Texas Panhandle community of Silverton have their doctor, and Sunday is the day for the big, Texas welcome.

Dr. Stephen Zionts, a native of Philadelphia, accepted the posi-tion of resident physician at the city's new medical clinic.

For several months the Briscoe County Clinic, constructed through a grant from the Martha Ann Cogdell Memorial Trust, had no doctor on its staff.

UPI stories about the city's bumper sticker advertising campaign for a doctor led to Dr. Zionts contacting the hospital about the job. Showing their appreciation, residents will hold an open house for area residents to meet Zionts, his wife and their daughter, Carol,

Childers, 4th president of Irish Republic, dies

DUBLIN (UP1) -- Erskine Childers, an English-born Protestant who became president of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic, died early Sunday after col-lapsing of a heart attack while dressing for dinner. He was 69.

Childers had been elected for a seven-year term to the largely ceremonial office of president of the Irish Republie in 1973, defeating a Roman Catholic, Tom O'Higgins, by 56,000 votes. He became the Irish Republic's fourth president and the second Protestant in that office.

Under the Irish consitution, a new presidential election must be held within 60 days.

In the meantime, the country is ruled by a three-man committee headed by Chief Justice O'Higgins, Childers' oppo-nent in the 1973 election. The other two are Dail (parliament) Chairman Sean Traccy and Senate Chairman James Dooge. Although a Protestant.

Returns lost, stolen wallets



ERSKINE CHILDERS Religion No Problem

one of Childers' ideals had been the reunification of the Catholic Irish Republie with predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland, a British province. But he opposed the violent methods used by the Irish Republican Army to achieve that goal.

As the Irish head of

Dead letter's 'Santa'

to gather a group of advisers "who are con-cerned with the future" and mount a major envi-ronmental drive to "keep Ircland beautiful."

Childers' father, Robert Erskine Childers, a close friend of former President Eamon de Valera, was executed by Irish government troops during the bitter civil war of the 1920. But Childers said his father had made him promise the day before his death never to be

"That promise I have tried to keep," Childers

The only other Protestant Irish president was Dr. Douglas Hyde who was appointed on agree-ment among the various political parties. He held office from 1938 to 1945.

His successor, Sean T. O'Kelly, was elected and served two seven-year terms, from 1945 to 1959. Eamon de Valera, who succeeded him, also serv-



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 POLYESTER wovens and knills. CONTEMPORARY patterns and FLATTERING solid colors BOTH sport coal & blazer styling.

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1.WE PRODUCED TOO MUCH.

we must clear regardless of cost.

2.UNSEASONABLEWEATHER

ORIG. 89 and \$10 Wovens' Knits' Smarl Patterns' Some Button Downs Included

Over-enthusiasm led us to over-production in our

.UNDEASUNABLE WEATHER
in September and October slowed things up.

3.WE CAN'T AFFORD TO CARRY INVENTORY. WE LAIN LAFFURD 10 DAKINT INVENTORIES
High interest rates make overstocked inventories

Down come prices NOW...YOU POL

over-enmusiasm led us to over-production in our factories. We have tens of thousands of excess suits that

uneconomical.

4. WE MUST CONVERT SUITS TO CASH.

A. WE MUST CONVERT SUITS TO CASH.

A. WE MUST CONVERT SUITS TO CASH.

A. WE MUST CONVERT SUITS TO CASH.

SPECIAL GROUPS!
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ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 TO 5

Harry Gersie will play Santa Claus to some de-gree by making people happy during the Christmas season: He returns their lost or stolen wallets. Gersie, 59, is "wallet man" in the dead-letter department of Chicago's main post office. Through his work, more than 15,000 wallets or purses have een returned to owners in

the past year. The Chicago post office and others in 12 major cities provide such a service, getting into the act because pickpockets and purse snatchers find mail boxes a convenient way to dispose of evidence. Those who accidentally come upon lost wallets often pop their find into the mail box, too. The wallet or purse is

often not as much of a gift as the owner would like, since the cash has usually been removed.

The Christmas shopping period is Gersle's busiest time and he says he is prepared to handle about 100 pocketbooks and wallets a day.

"With these bad times of inflation and job lay-offs, I could be swamped after Thanksgiving Day when Christmas shopping gets into full swing,

Gersie sald.

Thieves often are out only for fast eash and leave credit cards and identification. These lead Gersie to the owners and he then puts the wallet in

an envelope, weighs it and marks it for postage due.
"The average cost to an

mailing it to owner.

owner is 35 cents, but women's purses run pretty high — I had one recently that weighed six pounds and required \$4.39 in postage due. We get 10 or 15 purses a week," he

He said only about one wallet in 500 will have any eash in it.
"Once I had one with a \$100 bill tucked in with a

CHICAGO postal worker Harry Gersie checks wallet for identification before

> bunch of eards and it undoubtedly was overlooked by a pickpocket," he said. "In such cases we have the owner come in for identification. Recently, I got a women's purse that had a loaded 38-caliber revolver in it. It was turned over to authorities."

A noted eye surgeon said in Long Beach Saturday that artificial lenses permanently implanted in the eye remain a "highly promising" way to deal with vision in the wake of

cataract removal.

Dr. Jan G. F. Worst of Holland spoke in the Memorial Hospital Center for Health Education before 400 ophthalmologists attending an intraocular lens implant conference.

The new artificial lenses, highly controversial, take the place of contact lenses or thick-lensed spectaces and, when used, offer "optimal advantages and convenience," ac-cording to Dr. Bradley Straatsma, chairman of the department of oph-thalmology at UCLA

Worst refused to be interviewed because of what he called "sensational" reporting by other U. S. newspapers, according to Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., program chairman.

In his lecture, Worst said he now has implanted 2,000 of the "medal-lion" lenses, which he de-signed. This type of lens is totally supported by and anchored to the iris, the circular pigniented membrane in the eye, by a steel suture.

A cataract is a clouded natural lens, and the treatment is surgical removal. But the natural lens must be replaced with glasses, contact lenses or the new intraoc-ular artificial lens. The latter is permanently implanted. Worst traced the history

of artificial lenses, as did Straatsma, and noted that the "real terror and horof implantation is corneal dystrophy— degeneration of the cornea which may seriously

interfere with vision. When corneal involvement occurs, "everything looks fine but the patient can't see," Worst said.
Dr. J. Kiewiet de Jonge

of Warmond, Holland, said in an interview that Holland ophthalmologists lend the world in lens implantation with "10,000 to

15,000" to date. De Jonge, who himself does the operation, said he trained with Dr. C. D. Binkhorst of Holland. Binkhorst is considered the world leader in implantation and has done about 4,500 implants

De Jonge said that sur-



general anesthesia. Pa-

tients are hospitalized three to four days and can

return to work within two

The patient's lens power

is built into the artificial

lenses before they are

to four weeks.

implanted.

DR. JAN G.F. WORST -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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Silverware, all stores except Marina

PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE AND SALE

STARTS TODAY! SHOP ALL STORES

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100.00 80.00

Long Beach, Callf., Sun., Nov. 17, 1974 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3 **Ex-spouse kills** two, then self

The former husband of a Downey woman shot and killed her and her new husband late Friday and then turned the gun on himself, police said.

Officers said John F. Brobant Jr., 56, of 5964 Fiji St., Cypress, killed Glen and Edith Peterson, both 47, of 12819 Cornuta Ave., with a high-powered deer rifle following several months confrontations.

Police said the bodies were discovered by the 20year-old daughter of Bro-bant and Mrs. Peterson when the younger woman returned home about 11:30 p.m.

sons while they were sitting on a couch in the living room of their home. Officers said Brobant then shot himself in the heart and staggered outside

where he died. Jane Brohant, the daughter, told investiga-tors she discovered her

father's body on the front lawn, deputies said.
Neighbors told investigators they heard gunfire about 10:45 p.m.

Turn idle items into cash for other things ... use a low-cost Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

Bandit robs medies visiting L.B.

Two participants in an opthalmologists' convention-one a prominent eye surgeon from Hollandwere robbed outside their motel rooms, Long Beach ¿police said.

The eye surgeon, Dr. J. Kiewiet de Jonge, 53, and Dr. David M. Worthen, 38, told officers they were standing in the hallway Friday night near their rooms in the International lnn, 2595 Long Beach Blvd., when a man ap-proached and demanded

money. Worthen said he gave the man \$62. De Jonge told police he became con-fused and the man grabbed him and wrestled him to the ground, striking him in the back with the handgun.

Investigators said the two doctors told them that when the holdup man was unable to get all of de Jonge's money, he fled.

The two doctors were here for a conference.

Editors to convene aboard Queen Mary

Problems and challenges of editing a daily newspaper will be examined by editors and executives at the 41st annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association Monday through Friday aboard the Queen Mary.

Delegates from Associated Press subscriber-newspapers across the nation will attend seminars and panel discussions. Topics include electronic and legacy of Watergate,



GOV. REAGAN

the movie industry, sports, and the decade to

Marin Scott Milam, editor of Playgirl magazine, will discuss the bare facts of journalism.

Monday's seminar will be: 'Is The New Technol-ogy Good or Bad for The

Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to address a general session of the convention Tuesday morning. George Leland Bach,

professor of economics and public policy at Stan-ford University, will dis-cuss the nation's econom-ic situation at a luncheon

Tuesday afternoon, a seminar on the movie industry will be moderated by Bob Thomas, AP Hollywood correspondent. "The Wonderful and Wacky World of Sports" will follow as the subject of discussion. Author George Plimpton will be one of the panelists.

Wednesday's topics will be "How's Your 'God Beat'?" "How to Mistreat Your Staff;" "How the Managing Editor Can Manage Better." and Getting Closer to Readers

In addition to the study



RICHARD D. SMYSER APME president

sessions, the editors and their wives will be visit Universal Studios and

Catalina Island.

APME president is
Richard D. Smyser of the
Oak Ridge, Tenn. Oak
Ridger. Host chairman is Larry Allison, managing editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press Tele-

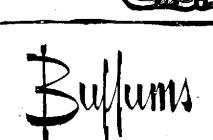
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 17, 1974 Vol. 23, No. 17

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Warming trend follows snow

Sunny skies and a warming trend prevailed Saturday over most of the Great Lakes area that was enveloped by the sea-

son's first big snowstorm.

Morning temperatures climbed to well above freezing as the sun blossomed over stricken Buffalo, N. Y., where up to 30 inches of snow fell in outlying areas the last two days.

All main roads were reported cleared and the State Thruway was reopened between Roches-ter and the Pennsylvania state line.

The Eric County medi-cal examiner said three men died while shoveling snow and another was killed when struck by a car on a snow-covered

highway.
The storm closed schools and crippled some industries, including the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., and the Chevrolet Motor Plant in the com-munity of Tonawanda, north of Buffalo. Industry operations resumed operations Saturday.

Meanwhile, some ski resort operators were elated by the snow and were opening for business a month earlier than a year

ago.
There was 24 inches of snow in the ski area of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the 6 inches that fell along the North Carolina-Tennessee border were being supplemented by snow-making machines as resorts cashed in on early operations.

There were scattered morning snow flurries from the lower Great Lakes into northern New England and in northeastern Nebraska while some rain developed from Kansas into west central Illinois, Arkansas, the Texas Panhandle, southeastern Texas and the southern part of

Above freezing tem-peratures melted much of the snow cover extending from northwestern Indiana into Michigan, extreme northern Wisconsin and northeastern Minne-



Dillon of Centralia, Ill., who is having a hard time figuring out what it means. After a while he was succssful — "it's a word that rhymes."

—AP WITEPHOLO

WIN—the slogan field, who was knew when the surprised a robber at his Washington motel after Friday's review But Littlefield's death caused the UMW Bargaining Council, which must approve the new contract before a rank-and-file

In Glendora, Zio's Pizza and Spaghetti offered a 95-cent "inflation fighter

Many stores offer free "WIN" buttons as a way of luring customers. Miss Harper, a woman's spe-ciality shop in Washing-ton, D.C., offered a free WIN decal for dropping

THERE'S some implied

Singer will help."
Supermarket chains were among the first to enter the inflation light. While food prices continue to rise, some food chains give the impression in their advertising that their sole duty is to whip

"You can count on us, Mr. President, to fight inflation and to conserve energy," proclaims Winn Dixie supermarkets in the

The Food Discount Cen-The Food Discount Cen-ter in Jackson, Miss., advertised around Hallo-ween that it "knocks the punkin outa high prices!" Krogers in Houston an-nounced it was fighting inflation by "freezing"

prices on 518 items (until Dec. 4).

One grocery store in Raleigh asserted, "We just lowered the cost of

FURNITURE and appliance dealers are also affected.

In Bridgeport, Conn., "Friendly Frost backs the President's program to whip inflation now by going all out to help you save money on TVs and appliances."

appliances."
Hans Home Furnishings in Lincoln, Neb., displays



Uncle Sam pointing his finger and admonishing customers to whip inflation now by buying a new bedroom suite.

"We're behind you, Mr. President," says the Frontier Carpet Center in Phoenix, Ariz., in a news-paper ad. "President Ford says to seek out and buy bargains—here are the best carpet bargains

Thus, the message with most inflation advertising is quite clear: Buy now, buy more. And that is just the opposite of what government economists say is needed.

chief, extends strike The miners involved dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, but there has Approval by the Barbeen almost no coal production for more than

United Mine Workers offi-

cials declared a memorial

day for a slain union lead-

er Saturday and interrupt-

ed for four days their re-

view of a proposed con-tract, virtually insuring the nationwide coal strike

would drag on into early

December.
The shooting death
Friday of Samuel Littlefield, one of those involv-

ed in the review, was the second snag to hit the con-tract ratification effort.

Only a few hours earlier, a key district UMW meet-

ing was delayed because

the review was going slower than expected.
A UMW spokesman

stressed there was no link between the strike by 120,-000 miners — which start-ed at midnight Monday —

and the shooting of Little-field, who was killed when

ratification vote, to cancel plans to continue the con-tract review Saturday.

Littlefield's funeral was scheduled for Tuesday in Bessemer, Aia. A UMW

spokesman said the re-

maining 37 members of the Bargaining Council would fly to Alabama to

The spokesman said consideration of the 175page contract would re-sume Wednesday in

Washington. He said Litflefield's seat on the coun-cil probably would remain

acant for the time being.

Union sources said com-pletion of the contract

ratification probably would take "at least 10 days" after resumption of

the review. Because of the

Thanksgiving holiday, that would make the earli-

est likely end of the strike fall in the first week of

The coal strike already has idled thousands of

industrial workers across

the country and threatens to idle thousands more.

Coal situation

worrying steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

With United Mine Work-

ers' consideration of a

proposed coal contract delayed until Wednesday,

the nation's steel producers have grown apprehen-sive about the possibilities of further layoffs.

And a walkout of that

length may prove critical to steel companies which

by and large so far have

avoided major production

cutbacks.

December.

attend it.

UMW honors slain

Sources in the Federal Bureau of Mines have warned that a coal strike of between two weeks and a month — the length it now appears the walkout will last — could curb power supplies for hospitals, rural schools and other institutions in some

Negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association tentatively agreed late Wednesday on the new contract, which in-cludes an \$80 sweetener when miners return to work plus a 9 per cent pay raise in the first year and

Section of Aller School Control

second and third years.

Approval by the Bargaining Council — the union's top officers, its executive board and the presidents of affected districted. tricts - is essential to the ratification process.

Late Friday the UMW postponed a meeting originally scheduled for Monday in Pittsburgh to explain the contract to delegates from more than 800 locals. Officials said this delay resulted from the Bargaining Council's failure to finish its review of the 175-page pact- as

soon as expected.
"We have 31 pages to go," one bargaining council member said. He called the delay "a procedural thing," saying: "It takes time."



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pitched to sales

(Continued From Page A-1)

lunch" consisting of spa-ghetti, garlic bread and a soft drink.

THERE'S some implied patriotism in newspaper ads for Singer Sewing Centers. A typical one in the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer said, "You can make it, America!

inflation.



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3 airmen convicted in Utah murder case

fUPI) — An all-white jury Saturday convicted three black airmen in the robbery, torture and murder of a group of whites in the hasement of an Ogden stereo store.

An 11-man, one-woman jury deliberated 10½ hours before finding Dale S. Pierre, 21, Trinidad; W.I. and William A. Andrews, 19, Jonesboro, La., guilty on three counts of first-degree murder and

two of aggravated robbery.

The jurors found Keith Leon Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., guilty of robbery.

The three airmen, all stationed at Hill Air Force Base when the crime occurred April 22, were charged with the \$24,000 the torture of five persons, and the murder of

The robbers herded the victims into the store basement, bound them, forced them to drink drain cleaner, and shot them one by one in the head. One victim was sex-ually assaulted, and one was strangled and had a plastic pen kicked deep into his inner ear.

Pierre.

Walker and Courtney

Naishitt, Mrs. Naishitt's

16-year-old son, survived.

The Naisbitt youth re-

mains blind, paralyzed

and unable to recall the

killings. Walker identified

his assailants.

Pierre and Andrews as

The prosecutor characterized Roberts as

the "architect...elever enough not to involve him-self if possible" in the

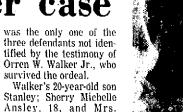
crimes, the burly Andrews as the "heavy-work

man" who carted the

stereo equipment from the store, and Pierre as

Prosecutor Robert Newey said he will ask for death penalties on the murder convictions. The Second District Court jury begins its sentence hearing Wednesday.

Roberts, whom the prosecution accused of masterminding the crime,



WILLIAM ANDREWS 'Heavy-work man'

Andrews poured the drain cleaner into cups while Pierre gave it to the victims to drink. He said



Convicted as Killer

Pierre raped Miss Ansley and then methodically

Walker said Pierre also kicked a ballpoint pen five inches into his ear as he tried to play dead.

Florida trooper kidnaped PERRY, Fla. (AP) - A scription of one belonging to a Florida woman who was abducted Thursday state trooper was abducted at gunpoint Saturday,

and police said his abducand later freed unharmed. tor apparently is an ex-convict who is wanted in Wright said the possibility Campbell's abductor connection with three was holding another hosslayings, an attempted rape and an earlier tage developed after Campbell's black-and-tan patrol car was found be-Several hours later police theorized that the man was holding a second hostage as well as the tween Perry and the Gulf Coast, and "someone said they had seen a blue car in the area where it (the patrol car) was found,"

Wright said. "It's our conjecture that whoever was driving the car may still be with them.

FBI agents said warrants were out charging Knowles with the Nov. 6 slayings of Carswell Carr. 45, and his daughter Mandy, 15, in Milledgeville, Ga. Carr was stabbed with a pair of selssors and his daughter was strangled, police said.

Cancer forms to look out for

By MARY SCHURZ

NEW YORK (AP) - Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller alerted American women to the danger of breast cancer, but doctors remind women to be just as vigilant about other types of caucer.

Specialists say the other cancers can develop just And at least one — lung cancer, now leaping forward at an ominous rate — is largely preventable by not smoking, the specialists say.

CURRENT estimates are that breast cancer will attack, but not necessarily kill, one in 15 American women; cancer of the colon and rectum, one in 22; lung cancer, one in 100; cancer of the cervix, one in 35; cancer of the uterus, one in 63; cancer of the ovaries, one in 75. Skin cancer may occur as commonly as all the others put together.

Here, from officials of the American Cancer Society, are guidelines for women to better protect them-

selves against these cancers:

— Rectum and colon. This cancer ranks as the second major killer among women and men alike. But early diagnosis and prompt treatment cansave three out of four persons. The key to early diagnosis is the proctoscopy exam as part of a physical checkup, especially for those over 40 years of age. High-risk eandidates for this cancer are those with a family tendency toward polyps.

— Lung. The leading cancer killer of American men has recently become the No. 3 cancer killer of women, its death rate having doubled in the past 10

years.
The increased incidence of lung cancer seems to parallel the increase in smoking among females over the past 30 years. Lung cancer deaths among women are one-fourth those of men and threaten to catch up. Not long ago their rate was only one-sixth that among

men.

Since lung cancer is mostly caused by eigarette smoking, it is a largely preventable disease, if smokers quit in time, the society says. It is also a difficult disease to diagnose in time for cure.

Women 55 and older who have smoked a pack or more of eigarettes a day for 20 years fall into the high-tisk group. They should have an annual chest examination and a chest X-ray to safeguard against the disease. A persistent cough or lingering respiratory ailment is a red light to see your physician.

- Cancers of the cervix and uterus. Once major cancer killers of women, cancer of the cervix has dropped to fourth place with a mortality rate one-third of what it was 35 years ago. The credit is largely given to widespread use of the Pap smear test, which detects the disease early. "Pap smears are now a regular part of annual checkups, but we're still fighting the battle, Dr. Holleb says.

While considered 95 per cent effective in detecting cancer of the cervix (neck of the uterus), it is considered only 60 per cent effective in discovering cancer of the endometrium (lining in the body of the uturus).

"Every woman, when she reaches menopause, should have a test to sample the lining of her uterus." should have a test to sample the liming of her titerus. says Dr. Sidney Arje, vice president of professional education of the cancer society.

Women considered high risks for this cancer are those with post-menopausal bleeding, late menopause,

bhosity, high blood pressure or a history of diabetes. They should be examined regularly by their physician.

— Cancer of the ovaries. "The silent disease," Arje calls it, because the tumor can go so long undetected.

Ovarian cancer often masks its symptoms as indigesfion or a bloated abdomen.

from or a bloated abdomen.

The only way a woman really has of protecting herself is to have an annual pelvic exam so the doctor can feel the enlarged overy. Arfe advises.

Skin cancer. Women living in the South and Southwest may be more prone to get this from excessive exposure to the sun's ultra-violet rays. Holleb says. It can be prevented through use of sun-screening lotions. About 95 per cent of all skin cancers are curable if found early. Signals to watch for include sores that do not heal and changes in moles or warts

Curbs on industrial use of arsenic urged

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal health researchers are recommending virtual elimination of inorganic arsenic in the

air breathed by workers in a broad range of jobs.

Some studies indicate
the widely used industrial themical may cause

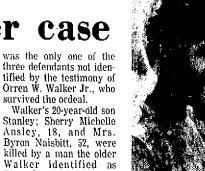
The proposed factory level would reduce permitted quantities to the devel found in the natural pnvironment, say the

researchers.
Thus the health effect should be identical for the worker and anyone else, Edward J. Baier, acting director of the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety

(NIOSII), said Saturday. NIOSII's recommendation was made to the Oc-cupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which is to draw up an arsenie standard. Federal statistics show

that as many as 1.5 million U.S. workers in the production of pesticides, glass, ceramics, metal alloys and oil products are exposed to inorganic arsenic compounds.
Studies released by Dow

Chemical and Allied Chemical companies last summer showed a high incidence of lymphatic and respiratory cancers among workers in two plants where arsenic compounds are used.



the "executioner without regret" who methodically shot the victims.

Walker told the court

shot all five victims in the

Wright said Campbell stopped Knowles because Knowles was driving an automobile fitting the de-

abduction.

policeman.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper C.E. Campbell,

35, apparently was abdueted when he stopped Paul John Knowles, 28,

for questioning near

Perry early Saturday. Campbell's abduction

was reported by a passing motorist who told of see-ing a trooper held at

gunpoint.

The report set off an intensive ground and air search in the North Flori-

da woods surrounding

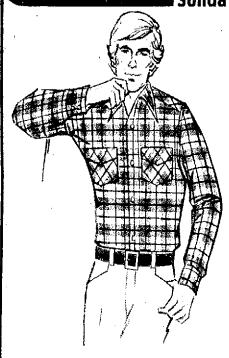
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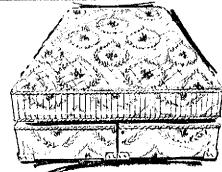


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Ford study predicts no resource crisis

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON-A Ford administration study has concluded that the United States will have a sufficient supply of imported industrial raw materials from asbestos to zine through the end of this century and will not face a resource crisis like the oil crisis.

Nevertheless, high officials are expected to consider a program to pro-tect the country against the limited weaknesses revealed in the study—in bauxite, chromium and platinum—and to further strengthen overall American self-sufficiency in industrial resources.

"NO decisions have been made yet," a White House official explained, but the study does consider the consequences of commodity power, and it could lead to our upgrading relations with Canada, Australia, Brazil. Rhodesia and South Africa at the expense of Western Europe, Japan and the less developed countries.

The optimistic administration study, undertaken in response to fears that the Arab oil embargo could be duplicated by other resource producers, is based on the prediction that "we do not face risk of exhaustion of world reserves of critical material within the period we can foresee, through the end of this century.

This is in flat contradic-tion to a 1972 Club of Rome report done at the Massachusetts Institute of technology, which held that population growth would soon outstrip available supplies of raw tions, plus Brazil, "Will

THE administration study, which engaged the staffs of 10 executive branch departments and bureaus, was completed in September and recently obtained by the New York

Without dissent, the authors saw no difficulties whatever in meeting

EXCLUSIVE

strategic resource requirements out of the 91 different materials currently stockpiled by the government. These requirements are set by the president based on assumed military and civilian consumption rates during the first year of a general conventional war.

The conclusions of the study include the

following:

— U.S. import dependence on critical industrial materials, other than fuel, is modest—about 15 per cent of our consumption. compared with 75 per cent for Europe and 90 per cent for Japan.

—"Our dependence is concentrated on developed countries, particularly Canada, Australia and South Africa, with Canada alone supplying half our needs." These nabe increasingly important in world minerals producthese countries."

- As to other import dependence, "while our supply prospects are not centered on developing countries, these countries are significant suppliers to the United States of bauxite, manganese, tin and natural rubber." Pri-mary reliance on "two key materials"— platinum and chromium—is on the Soviet Union, Rhode-

sia and South Africa. - "Since industrial growth has slowed, mineral prices should now level off and decline by 1975. Over the longer term, the best bet is that real prices of many minerals will decline further by 1980."

- There is little danger of further supplier embar-goes or international cartels like those of the oil-producing nations, but there is some vulnerability to supply disruptions, particularly from the Soviet Union and the southern African nations, of chromium and platinum, and to price-gouging, as with nations such as Jamaica on bauxite and Morocco phosphates

Penalty for gas guzzlers urged

Sen. Charles H. Perey, R-III., called Saturday for a carrot and stick fuel saving plan which would tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — gas-guzzling automobiles en. Charles H. Percy, R- and give rebates to owners of cars that get more than 16 miles to the gallon.

The Illinois Republican also proposed in a state-ment that the federal highway trust fund be abolished, opening the way for use of the money to support mass transit programs. Under Percy's plan,

buyers of gas-thirsty cars would pay a purchase tax of up to \$680 for a car getting eight miles per gallon or less.

THE BUYER of a car that gets 24 miles per gallon or more would get a \$280 cash rebate from the Treasury.

Percy also proposed that 16 miles-per-gallon form the base for a slidmg scale, so taxes and rebates would be moved up one gallon every year to encourage the design of more fuel-efficient cars.

In proposing the transfer of highway funds to the Treasury's general fund, Percy said the money could be used to improve mass transit

systems.
"We must find better lower cost, safer and more effective means of moving people," he said. The need for mass transit is finally becoming recognized and it needs to be funded. The necessity for a special fund solely for highways has become obsolete, and, in fact, self-

defeating."

Percy's package of proposed fule conservation measures also included:

-A 10-cent a gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and a provision for an annual tax credit of \$50 as a rebate for "essential driving."

 Stricter enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit by authorizing the cutting off of federal highway funds to states in which enforcement is weak.

 An effort by the new Energy Research and Development Administration to develop new fuelefficient and pollution-free autos that can be driven at 50 to 60 mph without wasting fuel, Percy said the Federal

Energy Administration had estimated that a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax would save 250,-000 barrels of oil a day.

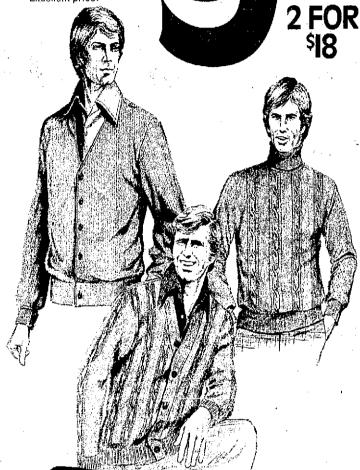
Chevron's dry run

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) duced a 5,000-foot dry well.





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REG.\$7 and \$8 NOW Long sleeve woven dress shirts. Good selection of solids, tone on tones, whites and fancy stripes.

Chevron Oil Co., a divi-sion of Standard Oil of California, has suspended oil and gas drilling operations in North Carolina after its first attempt pro-

Law Alley wind to the water of the same

ţ

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WATERGATE conspirator E. Howard Hunt talks to press in New York, where he was publicizing his Watergate book,

Rocky fortunes looking up again

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president may well come quickly as Congress reconvenes this week.

The House Judiciary: Committee will begin its hearings on the Rockefeller confirmation Thursday, but the committee has little new ground to cover in light of the Senate Rules Committee hearings last

AT THE moment, the majority of the House or Senate members have seen nothing that would disqualify Rockefeller from the vice presidency. As a result, the hearing process should be downhill from here on

for the former New York governor. Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., a senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, predicted relatively quick action as well as saying that he sees no bar to

The Senate hearings thoroughly explored the most controversial subject of Rockefeller's political career — the 1970 publication of a book attacking Arthur

Goldberg, then Rockefeller's gubernatorial opponent. Senate insiders said the net effect of the televised hearings into the Goldberg book affair was to polish Rockefeller's image as a man of cool d ty under fire.

SUCII members of the Rules Committee as Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Friday they would note vote against Rockefeller on the basis of what they had heard so far, even though his explanations were not always

The Senate committee was scheduled to return Monday to the subject of Rockefeller's financial gift-giving. Four persons who received part of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans were scheduled to testify.

IN ADDITION, the pressure conservative Republicans felt from their followers, who oppose Rockefeller, has diminished since the election. Shortly before the election many conservatives felt they would lose significant numbers of Republican votes if they voted for

Also, President Ford's pressure on the Congress for quick action is being felt on Capitol Hill, and House Speaker Carl Albert has said he will expedite the

confirmation process. But the major cause for delays have now been cleared away. Lengthy FBI and tax studies, which took almost three months, are completed and in the hands

of the Senate Rules and House Judiciary committees. Both committees now feel they now have the information necessary to act, and the action may come



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Watergate makes lawyers rivals

WASHINGTON (UPI) = Back in the 1960s, two tough young government lawyers named James F. Neal and William O. Bittman prosecuted Teamsters President James R. Hoffa. They were friends. And both succeeded.

Bittman, then 33, was the chief prosecutor in the conviction of Hoffa in Chicago in 1964 for mail fraud. A short time later, Neal, then also 33, won a conviction of Hoffa in Nashville for jury tampering.

Their lives were notably parallel. Neal graduated from the University of Wyoming and Vanderbilt captain and has two children. Bittman graduated from Marquette University and Vanderbilt Law School, and has seven

Both men subsequently left the Justice Department and went into lucrative private practice, Bitt-man in Washington and Neal in Nashville.

Bittman went on to represent E. Howard Hunt Jr., the former CIA agent and a mastermind of the Watergate bugging. Bittman, according to testimony, received about \$150,000 in legal fees in the early months after the Watergate arrests. Neal twice took leave

from his practice to join the Watergate Special Prosecution Force in 1973 as chief of the cover-up investigation and again in 1974, this time as chief trial lawyer in the case.

Two weeks ago at the trial, a noticeably shaken Neal, his glasses charac-

teristically pushed up on his forehead and speaking soft Tennessee told the court that his old friend had failed to disclose the existence of a "bombshell document" in

the Watergate cover-up.

The document, which
the jury has not yet seen, was a memo written by Hunt to Bittman just after Nixon's landslide reelection in November 1972, demanding that the administration live up to its "committments" for hush money and pardons for the Watergate hurgiars and hinting at trouble if

the demands weren't met. Bittman allegedly was supposed to pass the demands on.

Both Hunt and Bittman

had denied existence of the memo for two years, even under oath, until Hunt decided to tell the truth on the witness stand

at the cover-up trial. That weekend, Bittman walked into Neal's office and surrendered a copy of the document.

Later, Neal acknowledged painfully in an interview that the prosecutors had not believed Hunt at first, but instead had taken the word of his old friend Bill Bittman. Then came the bombshell.

The memo was damaging to the five conspiracy defendants in that it, as one lawyer put it. "reha-bilitated" Hunt's veracity following his acknowledgement that he lied Irequenty during the Watergate cover-up.

But it was even more damaging to Bittman, who already had been named an unindicted coconspirator in the cover-up case. Now he faces much more serious problems - perhaps even

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is expected to rule early this week whether the Hunt memo is admissible as evidence to the jury. If he does, Neal will put Hunt back on the stand to vouch for it. But he won't call Bittman because he now can't vouch for his credibility.

"We were inclined to call Mr. Bittman until, I must say, we were jarred by the circumstances sur-rounding the memo," Neal told Siriea Friday. 'Now I don't want Mr. Bittman on the stand during the government's

The defense lawyers said they wanted to ques-tion Bittman but didu't want him as their witness either. Siriea understood and said a "good show-ing" could be made for making Bittman a court

witness so neither side would have to endorse him.

"What he would say when called to the stand is another thing," Sirica said, "I can't make him testify if he doesn't want

Spectators line up before dawn each day for the 35 public seats from which they can bear the testimony and catch glimpses of the Watergate Five—former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkin-son, one-time afterney for the Nixon reelection committee.

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'Exciting' new particle discovered by scientists

Stanford University Saturday excitedly announced the unexpected discovery of a new kind of elementary particle with previously unknown properties.

The announcement said the same discovery was made on opposite sides of the continent by teams of scientists working at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, The announcement was made simultaneously by both laboratories.

Physicists Burton Richter of the Stanford team and Samuel C. C. Ting of the BNL team said, "The suddenness of the discovery, coupled with the totally mespected proper-ties of the particle, are what make if so exciting. It is not like the particles we know and must have some new kind of structure."

THEY said theorists "are working frantically to fit (the particle) into the framework of our present knowledge of the elementary particle. We experimenters hope to keep them busy for some time

Richter and Ting said discovery of a new particle usually awaits a secand experimental verification before it is accepted as valid, but this was different.

The fact that two independent groups using different techniques observed the same phenumenon led the physicists to believe that the evidence was conclusive and the discovery genuine.

Both groups reported the phenomenon at essentially the same energy level—just over 3 billion electron volts, the announcement said.

The Stanford scientists

were working with physicists from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory discovery was made, and the Brookhaven scienlists were working with others from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE announcement said both teams noticed unique occurrences while experimenting with colliding beams of electrons, a fundamental particle of which the universe is constructed, and positrons, an antiparticle of the electron, or "antimatter."

The MIT-BLM team concluded that a new

Nader says AEC still hiding danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates and scientists charged Saturday that the Atomic Engery Commission is still covering up important safety and economic information about atomic reactors despite its newly

avowed openness.

Nader said dangers are acknowledged by the AEC's own scientists, but the commission downgrades the predictions. It also issues reassuring statements to the public without full information to back up its position.

In a news conference during a two-day meeting of citizens seeking to stop the building of nuclear power plants, Nader said the AEC's "cover-up" worked on several levels.

"There are many kinds of cover-ups." he said. "For many years the AEC practiced the raw kind, which said 'we have information in our files and we're not going to give it to you.

"This is beginning to breakdown, thanks to leaks and new laws which allow court actions to force disclosure. But another form is to take the mass of evidence and draw completely opposite conclusions. If someone wants to challenge these conclusions, he must take years going over the evidence with his own experts."

NADER told 800 conference delegates that the AEC had overlooked weak pipes that ruptured in 1972, causing dangerous leaks, although it had been advised of the possibility. At another un-named plant, he said, radioactive waste water was connected to the atomic plant's drinking water supply, and the AEC again overlooked the



particle had been observ- of energy. ed during an experiment to detect electrons and positrons in the presence of millions of other un-wanted particles. The Stanford feam reported seeing "an enormous in-crease" in the production

The physicists discovered that the new particle decays into other heavy particles called "ha-drons" and "lettons," in possibly a hundred billionth of a billionth of a second—"a remarkably of heavy particles while long life unexpected for a from a conventional studying colliding beams particle of such large particle."

To the the experimenters, this indicated "that it must have some novel, as yet not understood, properties which prevent it from decaying in the much shorter time which would have been expected

THE announcement said measurements are continuing at the Brookhaven, Stanford and other laboratories to pinpoint new particle's lifetime.

At Brookhaven, Ting headed a team that in-cluded Profs. U. J. Becker, Min Yen and others laboratory.

from MIT and Dr. Y. Y. Lee of BNL. At Stanford, the Richter team included Prof. Roy

F. Schwitters and Dr. Rudolph R. Larsen of Stanford and Profs. William Chinowsky, Gerson Goldhaber and George II. Trilling of the Lawrence

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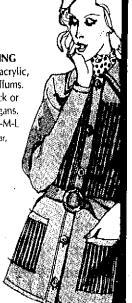


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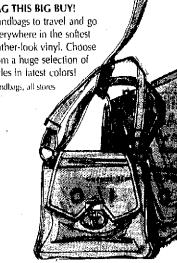
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Killed in gun fight

The body of Robert E. Friers, 78, former actor and screen writer, is removed from his Studio City apartment after he was killed in a gun battle with police Saturday. Following an argument, Friers' butler called police, who fired shots into the apartment after they were fired upon. It was not determined if Friers was killed by a police bullet or self-inflicted wound.

apartment after they were fired upon. It was not determined if Friers was killed by a police bullet or self-inflicted wound. __upi

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Girl, 16, held in stabbing

friend.

Police Saturday arrested a 16-year-old Long Beach girl in connection with the stabbing death of her 48-year-old commonlaw husband.

Homicide Sgts. Don Blachowski and Logan Wren said Gary R. Leathers, of 517 E. 16th-St., was, stabbed numerous times by the girl, who was not identified because of her age, after she reportedly went to a house near 21st Street and Lime Avenue where

Blachowski said an argument reportedly ensued between the couple

Leathers was visiting a

and the girl allegedly stabbed Leathers. Blachowski said the girl drove Leathers to Long Beach Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead about 7:30 p.m.

He said a small paring knife that the girl alleged-ly threw into the bushes

outside the hospital was recovered by police. She was arrested at the hospital, he said.

Blachowski said the girl was booked in juvenile iail. He said homicide detectives will petition for a murder charge against the girl by Monday.

Police said Leathers and the girl have a 3-month-old son. They said the couple had been living together since February

FBI captures extortion suspect

Associated Press

A 24-year-old man was booked Saturday for investigation of federal bank robbery violations after allegedly attempting to extort \$20,000 from a Beverly Hills bank executive, the FBI reported.

The FBI said that John David Kelly of Los Angeles had telephoned an official at the Ahmanson Bank last Thursday and threatened to harm his wife unless \$20,000 was

left in an automobile at a Los Angeles intersection.

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4 orphaned by shootings in Paramount

Four children were or phaned in Paramount late Friday when a husband shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said Luis Alcaraz, 34, and his wife, Maria, 33, were discovered in their blood-soaked bed by the couple's 14-year-old daughter about

Investigators said Alcaraz used a 308 caliber gun to shoot his wife in the face before firing at his temple at the couple's home at 6557 San Mateo

Deputies said they have been unable to establish a motive for the murder-

The Alcaraz' children range in age from 9 to 14.

Carson bar owner slain

The 47-year-old owner of a Carson bar was found shot to death after an apparent robbery Friday night, sheriff's deputies

Deputies said Alva M. Twiss, of 4626 Green Meadows St., Torrance, was found by her husband, Robert, 44, on the ground next to her camper in the parking lot of the Silver Stein bar, 1812 E. Carson St.

Investigators said Mrs. Twiss' purse, containing the day's receipts, was



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after 5 years

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union today mark the fifth anniversary of SALT crucial bilateral Strategic Arms Limitation

Officials from both sides conceded that the complex negotiations, which began Nov. 17, 1969, have become even more difficult due to new developments in nuclear weapon technology in the past

ve years.

SALT is presently in recess until late this year or early next year pending the outcome of summit talks between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok Nov. 23 and 24.

Arms experts from both countries made two points about SALT's fith anniversary:

 A comprehensive agreement involves in creasingly complex negotiations because of new weapon developments.

- At the same time, the two superpowers recognize that talks must continue in the interests of their own and world security.

"Because of the transition in U.S. government, and because of the fact that the question of trade benefits for the Soviet Union apparently has finally been resolved, many anlysts believe that the Soviets are ready to get down to hard bargaining," the U.S. Information Service said in a report on SALT's fifth anniversary.

Nixon and Brezhnev, in their Moscow summit meeting June 27 to July 3, pledged to attempt a comprehensive pact this year.

SALT complex Greeks vote; U.S. at issue

Relations with the United States and the fate of the colonels who led the 1967 coup will be big Issues today in Greece's first democratic

elections in 10 years. The voting will restore democracy after 7½ years of dictatorship, and the man expected to win a workable majorily in the 300-member Parliament is Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

The veteran politician was recalled from 11 years of self-imposed exile in France when the military junta collapsed in July under the weight of the Cyprus crisis and possible war with Turkey.

Caramanlis, confident of victory, has called on the electorate to give him an overwhelming major-ity. He said he needs strong support to continue the transition from dictatorship to democracy.

A proud and sensitive Caramanlis served as premier for eight years between 1955 and 1963,

elections that fall he went to Paris, where he lived in self-imposed exile for 11 years until asked to return by the military leadership last summer.

In essence, Caramanlis has transformed the election into a vote of confidence in himself. His well-financed campaign has stressed his vast experience and portrayed him as the only "guaranagainst the chronic instability that has plagued Greek politics.

At a mammoth rally in the center of Athens Friday night, the premier warned voters that the country still faced "great dangers" and appealed

for "a large majority."
"You brought me here
on July 24 to save the country, which was in danger," he declared, as the sky filled with exploding fireworks. "But if you are not going to give me the large majority which I need in order to complete my mission then why have you brought me

Political campaigning throughout the country came to a standstill at midnight Friday, and 1,426 candidates rested

after 42 days of oratory. One died of a heart attack in his dictrict. An end to lies with the United States and U.S. military bases here are

key issues of the Communist United Left and the Panhellenie Socialist Movement, led by an anti-American, Andreas Papandreon. Caramanlis, head of the New Democracy party, and George Mayros of the

Center Union-New Forces, take a more of a moderate stand despite the anti-Americanism that erupted after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. Greeks widely believe the U.S. failed to stop

third of the Mediterranean island republic. In the wake of the invasion, Caramanlis pulled Geece onl of NATO's mili-

occupying more than one-

a member of the political sector of the alliance.

Another troubling issue is whether the winning party will prosecute leaders of the 1967 army coup.

Five of those leaders, including ex-dictator George Papadopoulos, have been deported to an Aegean island. An official investigation has begun, but it bogged down as the election date drew nearer.

The elections are the first since February 1964. Parliamentary elections scheduled in May 1967 were canceled by the coup a month earlier, Greece uses a complex

electoral system called reinforced proportional representation. In the first round of counting, any party receiving a certain number of votes in one of the 56 electoral districts wins a seat. Seats not distributed during the Turkey from invading and first round are allocated on the basis of a second set of calculations, but only parties getting least 17 per cent of per cent of

vote participate in this

There are no reliable

opinion polls here, but analysis estimate that

Caramanlis' party will at-

The system favors larger parties, and as a result, the leading party can win a majority in parliament with only about 42 per cent of the vote.

tract anywhere from 40 per cent to 55 per cent of the vote.

For the first time, the Communist Party was formally recognized after 27 years of underground activity. But the Communists are not expected to make a strong showing due to a split within their

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Soviets deny breaking A-pact

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Saturday denied it is expanding its nuclear arsenal in defiance of a weapons limitation agreement with the United States.

"We strictly observe the documents signed" with the United States in May 1972, said Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, deputy defense

minister.
"Not a single silo for a ground-based lauching pad has been set up since May 1972. No tests of new intercontinental mobile systems are being made," Tolubko said in an interview with the weekly Nedelya.

Tolubko, who is commander-in-chief of the Soviet Union's missile forces, said Western charges that the Soviets are constructing silos and disguising them are "fabrications needed by the enemies of international

Tolubko said: "The Soviet Union, in all its history, has never foiled to honor its commitments. Still less can it violate its commitments regarding such an important political matter as the Soviet-U.S. interim agreement on strategic offen arms limitation. offensive ion. We strictly observe the docu-ments signed."

U.S. SEN. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who is on a fact-finding visit to Soviet Union, discussed American reports of silo building with Premier

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He said afterward that Kosygin denied silos were being built and said he was worried that the United States was infringing the agreement.

(In Washington, the Defense Department denied Soviet charges that the United States is violating the 1972 strategic arms limitation agreement by camouflaging U.S. Minutemen III missile

(Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said Friday the Soviets are complaining about temporary aluminum shields the Air Force has placed over new underground silos to protect freshly poured cement.)

TOLUBKO said, "All Soviet people believe that what has been achieved in improving U.S.-Soviet relations should be consolidated and further advances made so that relaxation of international tension is turned into an irreversible process.

Referring to the forces he commands, Tolubko said, "We missilemen, as all Soviet people, wish that missiles carrying warheads should never be used and international agreements should be concluded to this end

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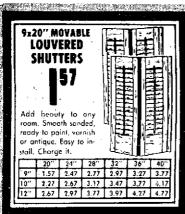
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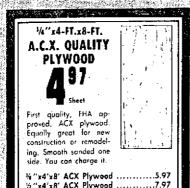


















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Thanksgiving giving

My children would like to do-nate a Thanksgiving food basket to a needy family. Can Action Line find out how this could be arrang-

ed? B.S., Long Beach.
All of the neighborhood centers will gladly accept donations of food to distribute to needy persons at Thanksgiving. They can arrange for you to deliver the basket to a family in person if you want to. The centers are continually in need of donations of money, food and furniture to distribute free to indigent persons, but they're especially interested in obtaining Thanksgiving baskets because currently their food supplies are depleted. "With the high cost of food today," said a spokesman for one of the centers, "many Long Beach families are faced with a bleak holiday." You can take your donation to any one of the centers: Downtown, 601 Pacific Ave., 437-1111; East Long Beach, 2338 E. Anaheim St., 433-5761; North Long Beach,1337 E. South St., 423-0953; and Westside, 1372 W. Willow St., 595-1613.

Recompense

I had a swimming pool installed by Automation Pool Co., 12302 Beach Blvd., Garden Grove, and during the course of the work the excavation company caused some damage to my house. I called the pool company and told them about the damage but they said they would not pay for it. I feel they are responsible. Could Action Line please help? J.A., Long Beach.

Action Line contacted the

company and by now you have re-ceived a check for \$120. The negoti-ation over the settlement caused the delay in payment, according to Sandy Boyd, construction coordinator.

Lands of cotton

What were the four leading cotton producing states in 1973 and how many bales did they yield? H.V.H., Norwalk.

Texas, Mississippi, California and Arkansas have been the top cotton producers, in that order, for the past few years, according to the U.S Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. In round figures, the number of bales produced in 1973 in Texas were 4.7 million; in Mississippi, 1.8; in California, 1.7; and in Arkansas, 1 million. Each bale had a net weight of 480 pounds. Projected figures for 1974, as of the Oct. 10 crop report, showed all but Texas ahead of last year's figures with California in second place well ahead of Mississippi.

UNICEF cards

Where can I buy UNICEF Christmas cards? N.N., Long Beach

United Nations Children's Fund greeting cards can be purchased at the UN Association Gift Shop, 3517 E. Broadway. The shop is open Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The prices for this year's designs range from \$2.25 to \$5 for boxes of 10 cards. A special assortment of 25 cards issued in previous years sells for \$3.50. The money collected from the sale of these cards is used by the UN to feed and educate needy children throughout the world. The artists who design the cards donate their services. The nonprofit UN shop also features Christmas decorations and gift items from around the world. Practically every country is represented there and the items range from Appalachian bean-bag toys to delicate handcrafted boxes from Russia.

Care

We have custody of our grandson and we have health coverage through the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program. The boy has been on the plan for more than a year but we haven't been able to get a Kaiser card for him. I've written to them many times but can't seem to get anything done about this. I need help, Mrs. D.W., San Pedro.

Your grandson should have his card in a couple of weeks. A spokesman for Kaiser said a card must have been sent out to him but it may have been mailed to an incomplete or incorrect address. She agreed to have a duplicate processed for him.



SOLITARY PICKET STANDS vigil at United Nations Saturday while reports circulated that Israel is preparing to attack Lebanon or Syria.

Ford on diplomatic visit to Russia, Japan

visit to South Korea and to Vladivostok would be interpreted in Peking as an unfriendly gesture, Kissinger said China had been informed in advance and "we've received no complaints." As the nerve center of territory whose ownership is in dis-pute between China and the Soviet Union, Vladivostok has great symbolic meaning in the Far East.

The trip will be a great personal test for Ford, whose breezy and straightforward style has snared him in several political traps in recent weeks.

But the President has shrugged aside in recent days the personal defeat he suffered when Democrats swept congressional elections despite his intensive campaigning for GOP candidates. He appears undaunted by the return of a Congress hostile to his proposals to slow down inflation and head off economic recession. And he is publicly eracking the whip at members of his administration who stray from his policy guidelines.

In fact, the past week has seen the emergence of what might be termed a "new" President Ford. Certainly, the aggressive President who spoke out sharply against congressional dawdling on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller bears slight resemblance to the "Boy Scout" image criticized earlier by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

FORD HAS decided to battle Congress, just as Harry S. Truman did after his party was battered in midterm elections of 1946. He has amounced, long before he had to amounce, that he "definitely" will run for the presidency.

And he is following the path well-worn by Richard Nixon and other presidents in the past 15 Charity may begin at home, but the quest for the presidency begins abroad. And so it's off to Kyoto, Tokyo, Scoul and Vladivos-tok. And after that Bucharest, Western Europe and God knows

Lawyer to ask Nixon about court physical

Former President Richard M. Nixon, described by an aide as 'very weak" and "easily winded," continued his recuperation Saturday in the seclusion of his San Clemente villa.

His lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., was due to arrive at the estate this weekend to ask whether his client would submit to physical examination by three court-appointed doctors.

Miller was traveling from Washington, D.C., where he told Watergate trial Judge John Sirica he would return with Nixon's answer by Tuesday.

Bekins chief hurt in boat explosion

The president of Bekins Van and Storage Co. was hospitalized Saturday night when his boat exploded in Avalon Harbor, Three other persons were aboard, depu-

Milo Bekins Jr., 47, of Los Angeles, was admitted to Avalon Municipal Hospital around 8:30 p.m., Carson sheriff's deputies

He and his companions, Hugh Wilton, 54, and his wife Marilyn, 38, also of Los Angeles and Nora Jerome, 44, of Beverly Hills, were eating dinner in the yacht's galley when the explosion occurred, depu-

All four suffered shock and minor lacerations, deputies said, but only Bekins was admitted to the hospital.

The explosion may have been caused by a butane leak in the galley being ignited by a pilot light, investigators said.

"I AM INFORMED the time I can spend with him (Nixon) is very, very limited," Miller told Sirica

A spokesman at the San Clemente estate said the former presient has no objection to examined.

"There's never been any question about that," the spokesman said. "Of course, they're welcome to examine him."

The three doctors were appointed by Sirica to determine whether Nixon is well enough to testify at

Watergate cover-up trial defendants, particularly former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, have said Nixon's testimony is indispensible to their eases.

Siriea appointed the doctors last week after Nixon's own doctors told the court it would be several months before the former chief executive would be healthy enough

Since Nixon left Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Thursday he has been lying in a hospital bed in his villa, with his phlebitis-troubled left leg elevated.

His doctors are checking on the convolescence, and the patient is under orders not to stand, sit or walk for long periods.

Cloudy skies on tap for today, Monday

Cloudy skies, cool temperatures and early morning drizzles are in store for the Southland for the next few days, the National Weather Service predicted.

The weatherman said today will be mostly cloudy with a few driz-zles in the morning. The high should be near 66 with an overnight

Monday's weather should be the same, except a little more summy, the forecaster said.

Arabs riot in occupied zone

(Continued From Page A-1)

there comes before the Security Council for renewal later this month.

developments:

- Four empty Egyptian ships steamed into the Suez Canal Saturday on the first non-military passage since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The ships sailed at dawn from Port Said, at the northern entrance of the canal, 45 miles halfway through the canal to Ismailia, where they are to remain for two

-U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged new restraint in the Middle East and said U.N. observers had reported "slightly more air activity than usual" over the Golan Heights.

—Cuba's press agency quoted visiting guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat as saying in Havana, "The Zionist high command is ready to launch a surprise attack against its neighbors" and warning that nu-clear weapons could be used if war breaks out in the Middle East.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Israel took "suitable precautionary measures" after Syria placed its forces on an unusual alert.

Peres said that this was not the first time Israel had taken such measures and that Syria often heightened its alert in different branches of its military forces. He gave no other details.

On the West Bank of Jordan, riots, demonstrations and violence swept through the occupied zone, leaving a teen-aged Arab girl dead, scores injured and at least 50 persons arrested, officials said.

THOUSANDS of Arab high school students in the West Bank towns of Jenin, Nablus, and Halhoul staged simultaneous demon-strations, hurling stones at Israeli police and shouting their support of Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization.
In all three towns, helmeted

Israeli police charged the crowds to disperse the demonstrators. In the club-swinging, rock-throwing melee in Jenin, a 16-year-old girl was fatally struck on the head, a spokesman said. It was not clear whether the girl was killed by a stone or by police clubs, he added. It was the first reported death in an anti-Israeli riot by Arabs

In Hebron, hundreds of Arabs rioted, throwing stones at police. They turned on an Israeli car, smashed all its windows and beat up the four Israeli passengers, the spokesman said.

Later, Arabs tried to burn down Jewish restaurant in the town. Security forces were rushed in to quell the rioters, and a curfew was slapped on the lowr

THE RIOTS coincided with the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestine question and war talk in the capitals of Lebanon, Syria and Israel

Radio stations throughout the Arab world reported that Lebanese villagers near the Israeli border heard the rumble of tanks beaded for the Golan front during the

British officials in London and some U.S. newspapers reported a partial Israeli mobilization.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that 20 Soviet ships were anchored off the Syrian port of Latakia unloading military supplies, and he warned Syria against building up its arms.

His remarks were widely interpreted in Arab circles as an at-tempt to justify a preemptive strike against Syria.

A SYRIAN spokesman said Israel was intentionally beating the war drums to "deflate domestic anger over deteriorating economic conditions."

"At any rate," the spokesman said, "Syria is perfectly ready to defend itself."

The Beirut newspaper As Safir said France warned Syria Friday that Israel might strike within 24 hours by land, sea and air. The French foreign ministry in Paris termed the report "baseless," but Syria withheld comment.

Other newspapers said Israel would attack southern Lebanon, where Israelis have struck daily this week at suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases

SOME villages near Israel have been evacuated and workers have stayed away from the fields and olive groves for the past two days.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh and Defense Minister Joseph Skaff toured the 60-mile border with Israel, and Solh later said: "I do not expect Israel to wage a new aggression which she would lose militarily and politically on a world

In Port Said, officials reported that the passenger ships Aswan Star, Misr, Syria and Al Sudan sailed past Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal on the first leg of a test run through the waterway.

They were due in Ismailia, midway through the 103-mile canal, later in the day. Then, after a two-day layover, they would proceed to Suez City on the south end to pick up Egyptian Moslems on a pilgri-mate to Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, the Canal Authority said.

THE NAVIES of the United States, Britain, France and Egypt have been at work clearing the canal since last January's Egypt-Israel disengagement agreement, and the jub is expected to be com-

pleted next month.

The Canal Authority has said it hopes to open the canal to shipping early next year, but Egyptian For-cign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Wednesday the waterway will not be reopened until the Israelis pull back further. Since last January, Israeli forces have been dug in about 12 miles from the canal's east bank in the Sinai Peninsula behind a U.N. peacekeeping force.

Demos submit proposals to cure ailing economy

(Continued From Page A-1)

to productive enterprises, such as housing, small businesses and municipal borrowers.

 Enactment of a tax reform package that would give relief for low and moderate income families, to be financed by setting a larger minimum income tax with no loopfoles, reduction of "tax favoritism for foreign oil producers," elimina-tion of "hobby farm tax deduc-tions." abolition of tax-favored corporations set up to serve as export conducts for parent firms, taxation of capital gains at death along with gift and estate tax re-forms, and "incentives to state and governments to issue taxable

bonds instead of tax exempts." Establishment of a "permanent public service employment program whose funding would in-crease automatically as unemployment climbed" and support by Congress of the program at a size large enough to reduce joblessness.

In its review of current economic policies, the study group charged that recessions were "deliberately induced" by GOP administration in both 1970-71 and 1974-75 in an effort to stem inflation, but both failed to produce the desired results

SDX urges override of 'free information' veto

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)--The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, voted after brief debate Saturday to urge Congress to override President Ford's veto of a freedom of information bill.



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1.5% of evaders Few respond to amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At Ft. Benjamin Harrison outside Indianapolis, Ind., career Army sergeants have been carefully trained to greet a returning Vietnam war deserter as an "absentee."

The Army has gone to great lengths to make it easy for deserters and draft dodgers to return to American society under the conditional amnesty program President Ford announced two months ago.

But judging by the response so far, those who refused to answer the call to battle in the 1960s could be considered by officials here as a thankless lot-

be considered by officials here as a thankless lot.

As of last Monday, only 1,315 deserters—13 per cent of the eligibles—had volunteered for "work-their-way-back" annesty. Among fugilive draft evaders, the Justice Department said, only 1.5 per cent of the estimated 6,600 eligible—or 92 men—had signed up.

The clemency board headed by former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., is empowered to wipe the slate clean for an estimated 8,700 civilians already convicted of draft evasion and an estimated 40,000 veterans with less-than-honorable discharges for deserveterans with less-than-honorable discharges for desertion during the war.

SO FAR, a spokesman said, fewer than 600 of the combined total of nearly 50,000 have applied for amnesty. That is barely more than 1 per cent.

Although the amnesty program runs until Jan. 31, it appears various federal officials were correct in their original assessment that far less than half the climber would volunteer. eligibles would volunteer.

Immediately after Ford's Sept. 16 announcement of amnesty for two years' work in low-paying public-service jobs, exile groups in Canada and elsewhere rejected the offer and demanded unconditional return

Ft. Benjamin Harrison officers have noted that only a small number of returnees say they descried because of antiwar feelings.

"Most left because of some personal problemsfinancial difficulties, sick children, marital problems— the traditional reasons men have deserted for dec-ades," a spokesman said. "About 90 per cent really

One man said he joined the Army because he wanted to fight, but finally deserted because the Army gave him "the runaround" and wouldn't send him to Vietnam.

THE RETURNEES might have felt inhibited in describing their true feelings to military officers. But in interviews with reporters, the few returnees willing to speak have said the war was a factor in their

Phillip W. Rogers, 23, of Freer, Tex., said he volunteered for the Army, served two years and deserted because his stepfather was ill and needed heip. "I got nothing against my country, but I love my family,

Another said he deserted because of a bureaucratic snafu. He had served four years in the Navy, been discharged honorably and then was drafted into the Army by mistake. He rebelled at another tour rather

than lighting to have his service records corrected.

Charles Whitlatch, who deserted to Canada after three years in the Marines, including duty in Victnam, said he opposed the war but believes his decision to accept amnesty was correct.

Some of his friends in Canada were "really scared," he said, but "I wish everybody up there knew

Col. Leonard Reed, who helped set up the informa-tion program at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, said he and other officers had prepared for everything from fric-

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LONG BEACH DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

BELLFLOWER

Jail too crowded, 35 inmates freed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Frank Snepp has ordered 35 inmates released from the Mecklenburg County Jail because of ors.

overcrowding.
Snepp ordered the prisoners released pend-

VIC

IN PERSON

NOV. 17-19

Santa Monica Civic Aud. Pico & Main Santa Monica

See DAYOF MIRACLES Telecast KHOF Ch. 30 Mon. 8:00p.m:-Sun. 5:30p.m.

Opening Service

2:30p.m.

Sunday Afternoon

Mon.-Tue. 7:30 p.m.

ing trial. Most were charged with misdemean-

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Request of Fred M. Ricciman
to address council relative to
amendments to municipal code
concerning requirements for
abandonment of all wells.
Bused of attractive and

concerning requirements for abandonment of all wells. Report of city attorney on operations and practices of towning companies in Long Beach.

(TTY MANAGER'S AGENTAL AGENDAR: CONSENT CALENDAR: CONSENT CALENDAR: Report on property owner request for construction of noise buffer along Long Beach Freeway between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street. Report on affirmative action program for vendors. Proposed specifications and advertising for hids for chipper retrofit kits on city equipment, for police officer badges and for a high-speed computer printer.

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for installation of two wet standplpes aboard the Queen Mary, for construction of Long Beach Arena parking lot and for recoding Long Beach Arena and lonby.

Proposal for acquisition of additional on its in Ornar II.

Arena and lothby.

Proposal for acquisition of additional units in Omar II.

Hubbard Bubling.

Proposed amendment to contract with VTN Consolidated, lnc., for aerial photographs of city.

hec, for aerial photographs of city.

Proposed amendment to lease with CHE, Inc., doing business as Chart House Enterprises.

Proposed revocable permit for Chester H. St. Pierre, owner of Chet's Texaco, to install brick veneer encroaching onto public property at 4001 E. Seventh St.

Proposed agreement with

enth St.
Proposed agreement with
Williams-Kuebelbeck and Associates, Inc., for specialized
marine consulting services at
Long Beach Marinu Basin No.

Council's Calendar

municipal code to prohibit parking on south curb of Del Amo Boulevard between Elm Avenue and a point west of Lopurtment for fiscal 1973-74. Communication from city attorney, enclosing table of fil-ing deadlines under Proposition 9 as it relates to Long Beach.

Avenue and a point west of Lo-cust Avenue.
Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide two-hour parking on Dairy Avenue north of Louise Street.
Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide traf-fic control signals at Westmin-ster Avenue and Island Village Drive. ing deadlines under Proposition
of asi it relates to Long Beach.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Long
Beach-Valparaiso Sister City
Committee, suggesting an invitation be sent to the Chilean
Naval Academy training ship
Esmeralda to visit Long Beach
during the 1976 Bicentennial
celebration.
Communication from Ed Q.
Teets Jr., president of City Employes Association, advising he
is assuming certain duties of
general manager of the association until a replacement for
Gordon Hayter is hired.
Communication from Civil
Service Board, requesting conformation of new classification
of Building Inspector — Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.
(Meetings: Parking
Authority at 10 a.m.).

(Meetings: Authority at 10 a.m.).

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed cooperative agree-ment with State Department of Transportation for construction of Carson Street dry-weather

of Carson Street dry-weather storm drain.

Resolution authorizing agree-ment with County of Los Au-geles for reciprocal library services.

Proposed contract with M. O. Dion & Sons, Inc., for kerosine and cleaning solvent.

Proposed Long Beach Grand Prix.

Proposed Long Beach Grand Prix.
Report on application of Texas International Airlines, Inc., for amendment of certifi-cate for Route 82, involving "hyphenation" of Long Beach Airport with Los Angeles.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communication from Lea Mitchell, 5219 E. Ocean Blvd. Apl. 5. requesting refund of utility users lax.
Communication from George Kramer, 1846 E. Seventh St., expressing opposition to proposed shopping center in downtown Long Beach.
Appeal of Chuirch of the Nazarne from Planning Commission decision on its application for aspecial permit for an addition to its facilities at 37 E. Mountain View St. in relationship to off-street parking. (To set hearing Dec. 10).
Annual audit of Harbor De-

lcebreaker

Proposed amendment to

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TERMS: Cash, check, B of A or Master Charge **CONDUCTED BY ACTRESS**

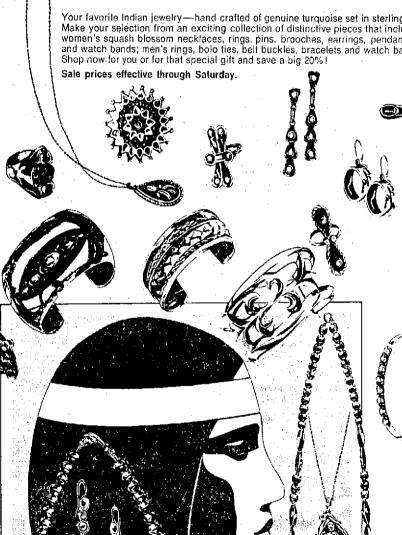
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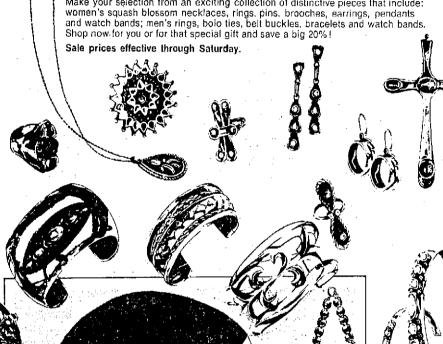
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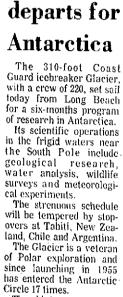




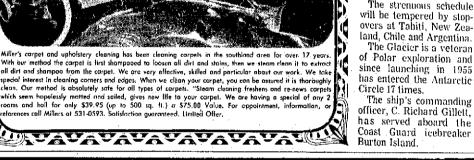
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UP again rolls on city tracks

Romain will be the fea-

tured speaker at Wednes-

day's meeting of the

Propeller Club of L.A.-L.B., aboard the Princess Louise, restaurant.

The Long Beach native,

of lighted boats through

are reminded of a Dec. 1 application deadline

Some 15 applications al-

ready have been received

at the San Pedro Cham-

ber of Community Development and Commerce

office, which is sponsoring

the event with the port.
Although "The Water-

front" has yet to learn of plans for Long Beach's boat parade through the

Naples canals and Alami-

tos Bay, the event presumably will be held next month. It was can-celed at the lith hour last

the Port of Los Angeles

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Pinchhitting for Jack O. Baldwin

was an historic moment last week when twin Union Pacific diesel locomotives clanked onto a Port of Long Beach pier, where 6,400 tons of Utah potash quickly were unloaded for shipment to the Far East.

This was the first time in more than 40 years a UP engine was seen on city-owned tracks generally those seaward

of 9th Street — officials said jubilantly.
Until recently, Southern Pacific Railway held a complete monoply on moving trains inside the harbor district here. Cargoes brought to the coast hy other rail carriers serving this area were turned over near the end -of their journey to SP switch engines for that last, long mile to deep

With a new agreement negotiated between the harbor and SP, and with final approval from the utility-regulating Inter-state Commerce Commission, any of the three roads (AT&SF and UP as well as SP) now may deliver a so-called "unitized cargo" to a dockside

A unitized cargo is a single load, no matter how large or small, whether pig iron or ping pong balls, brought here by a carrier hauling no other cargo.
The Santa Fe reportedly

has brought in about six

such trains since a change last spring in the ground rules made it possible. But last week's delivery was a "first" for UP.

Unofficial port historians — oldtimers, that is — recall that agreement was reached in 1934 between Pacific Electric Railway and the harbor by which the electric suburban line would perform all switching on city-owned tracks. "Anything else would have been a nightmare then, 'commented one man.

In later years, after a dying PE surrendered all assets to its parent SP, old customs were made standard. And, thus, only SP could operate locomo-

fives on city tracks.

With a long fight to change that practice now definitely ended, another major source of friction between port and railroads remains to be resolved. This is the roads' adamant refusal to use a switching yard near Long Beach's Gerald Desmond Bridge to make up or break down trains carrying marine cargoes.

Switch yards many miles from the harbor now are used for this function, causing - officials say — unnecessary expense for shippers chosing to use either the Port of Long Beach or Los An-

Matson fuel cut . Club speaker Matson Navigation Co.

customers.

in Honolulu.

creases in fuel costs.

Maritime Administra-

SHIPARRIVALS

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT						
Vessel	DOLLA DA IMO	nue excuende				
Alongoe II i Thi	Dertii	Operator	ETD For			
Bester (CP(X)	· · · · FRIIR ·	ARCO	11/14 Kharg Is			
Deringcore (Ge)	LB208	Slandard Fruit	11/18 Corinto			
		States Line	11/19 San Fran			
Chokyeu Maru No 15 (Ja)	74	Japan Tuna	31/17 Sea			
Charlotte Maersk (Da)	137	Maersk Line	11/14 Fon Eran			
Fairsea (Li)	105	MARTSI, Line	A TO Malleria			
Fernclilf (No)	2020	Silmar Cruisus	Ittig F. Yandiio			
Houslen (Tk)	1 1172	Barber Blue	II. IN BAIDON			
Hawalian Queen		Trinidad Corp	117B marenz			
Haylrost (No Tk)	206	Matson Nav	11/1/ Honorulu			
Vot Calena (C. *U)	Pormano	Wolfsburger Trans.				
Kef Falcon (Gr-Tk)	59	Kel Mangement				
Lake Onlario (Sw)	138	Atlantraffic	11/16 Melbourne			
Littie (Ys)	LB9	United Yuguslay	11/18 Corinto			
Nahmini Carrier (Ca-8g)	LB52		Indef			
NUWCastic Chapper (Re)	10.000	Salon Reefer	11/21 Kobe			
Univer J Olson H1 (Ba)	107	Officer LOISON	Indel			
Fresident Grant	97	Amer Ores	Indel			
Redsky (Li)	2007	Carto C.C.	11.21 Yokohama			
Rose (Li)	310					
Roque (Bg)	101	nugo Reu	11/17 Kobe			
Scaliff Pacific (Tk)	1 611	Sause Bros	Indef			
Sepia (Du-Tk)	LD//	Marine Fransp	" LINIA STOCKIOU			
Tomornies (Bla)	158		I/17 MenaAlAhmadi			
Temeraire (No)	227	Barber Blue	11/17 San Fran			
Texaco Minnesola (Tk)	LB86	Texaco	11/16 Estero Bay			
Tulip (Pa)	€ 13206		11/18 Oakland			
Toko Maru (Ja)	53	Toko				

DEPARTURES

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office, will explore the shippers' viewpoint on problems facing the U.S. Merchant Marine. For reservations, phone Monika Wegener, 482-4010. L.A.boat parade point south of Acapulco. The facility is planned to Boatowners desiring to join in the 11th annual Christmas Affoat parade

a market development specialist in the federal in San Pedro Bay, there agency's western regional should be some interest in \$2.9-million contract PEMEX, Mexico's stateowned oil operation, re-cently awarded to IMOD-CO, Inc., for a single-point mooring system to be in-stalled next year by the L.A. firm offshore from a handle bunker oil and two

Development Commission. Newer plans for Ca-brillo Beach Marina are expected to win SNOD approval...With both local ports turning thumbs down on proposals for deepwater oil offloading

THE WATERFRONT

refined products from tankers displacing up to 60,000 deadweight tons...

The Maritime Commission last week OKd an interim agreement between American President Lines, Seatrain and Port of Oakland, allowing APL to occupy a two-berth conterminal at Oakland...The Coast Guard reports a 36-foot houseboat wrecked off Los Angeles Light has been removed...From the National Ocean Survey, a pinnacle rock has been found and charted at the

entrance to Dana Point Harbor.

L.B. State University graduate Richard J. Lloyd has been appointed project engineer by Rajay Industries, Inc., of Long Beach. He will head design, development, testing and application of engine turbochargers and their controls, said Joe Keller, president of CITCO -Coordinated Intermodal Transport Co. - is relocating Southland facilities to enlarged quarters at Pier C., Berth 29, Port of Long Beach.

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WHAT CAN YOU DO TO PROTECT YOUR PRIVACY?

By Associated Press

What can the citizen do to protect her or his privacy?

John Shattuck, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, says that when a person supplies information for any reason: "State clearly that you do not want the information disseminated or used for any other purpose. Write this at the bottom of the application."

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, when an individual is denied credit or employment because of a negative report, the person is to be given the name and address of the credit reporting agency. When the individual contacts the agency, it is supposed to supply sufficient information in the report to permit the person to make challenges.

The Freedom-of-Information Act gives every citizen the right to obtain information from the federal government, with certain exceptions. President Ford recently vetoed 17 amendments to the act that would have made national defense and other government information more accessible to the public.

You're on record

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - If you have ever applied for a loan, credit card, medical or life insurance, a mortgage or anything else that requires a routine check there's a record some-

If you have ever attended school or been employed, or encountered the police, either as a defendant or complainant, then files and records on you exist in some known or unknown computer data bank.

These files may or may not be accurate.

And, they may or may not intrude on a right not mentioned in the Constitution, but increasingly precious to most Americans: the right to privacy.

TAKE THE case of a 30-year-old assistant professor at Princeton University, who was denied automobile insur- attorneys for mental paance. The credit agency investigating her reported to the insurance company that she lived with a man who was not her husband. The woman had a record of safe driving.

Or, there's the case of the Montgomery County, Md., mother whose neighbor called police one day because she heard the woman's baby crying. The police came, examined the child and filed a report that there was no

Soon thereafter, a social worker visited the young mother to further investigate the nonexistent child abuse case. A record of the whole event was kept, and it might one day be fed into a federal data bank on child abuse.

FROM episodes such as these and from the Watergate scandal revelations, a growing public aware-ness of threats to individual privacy has emerged, and government is begin-ning to respond.

Right-to-privacy legislation is pending in both houses of Congress. Governors, mayors and private organizations have formed privacy committees. The Federal Trade Commission will bring the nation's largest credit reporting agency to trial at the end of the year for alleged abuses. And the American Civil Liberties Union continues to represent victims of privacy invasion and lobby for legislative reme-

In addition to the privacy measures in Congress, some states have made their own initiatives.

Oklahoma prohibits state agencies from using the Social Security number as an identification

tients, and in some cases the patients themselves, may, at the advice of the State Mental Health Commissioner, inspect their records.

- Connecticut has passed an act calling for erasure of all court and police records of arrests. including photos and fingerprints, of persons who have been acquitted, pardoned or dismissed.

President Ford was responding to Watergate when he said in his first message to Congress: There will be hot pursuit of tough laws to prevent illegal invasions of privain both government and private activities."

But there are other

ways an individual's privacy can be threatened that are not illegal. Two examples:

- An elderly couple was relaxing in their backyard one evening in Albuquerque, N.M., when a spotlight hit the two from above and stayed on them for about five minutes. The light was minutes. The light was from the Albuquerque Po-lice Department's "spy-in-the-sky" plane for po-lice surveillance. They no longer use their yard.

ual habits. A suit for rein-A 21-year-old college student was fired from the San Francisco police cadet program for stopa polygraph test

which questioned his sex-

statement into the program is pending. But

of their privacy are less

most for Americans, the invasions

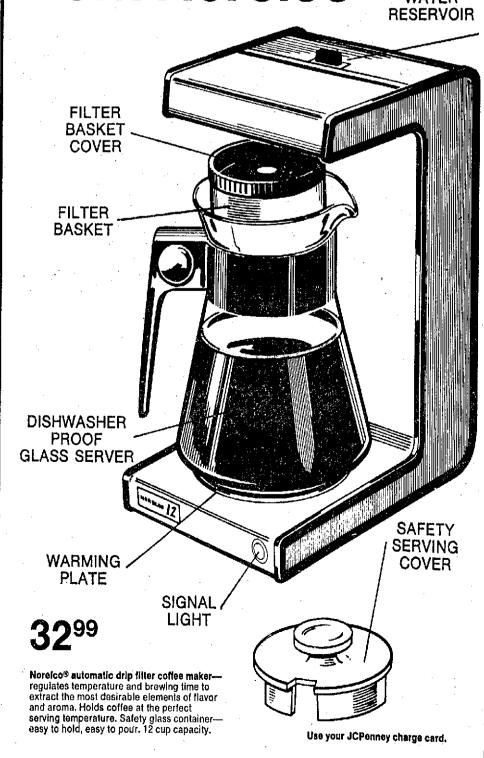
spectacular. The invasions usually have occurred from abuses and errors in the credit re-

(Cont. on next page)



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porting business, school -records and law enforce-⊇ment data banks.

Credit reports: Consumer reporting agencies annually provide about 100 million credit reports through 2,600 credit bureaus, according to estimates by Sheldon Feldman, assistant director for special statutes, Federal Trade Commission, Another 30 to 40 million reports are supplied by investigate reporting agencies.

James C. Millstone, assistant managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has sued O'Hanlon Reports, a New York-based retail credit reporting agency, for \$100,000 punitive damages. Millstone says he was denied auto insurance based on a credit report made by

"IT SAID that I was a hippie with a beard and long hair and used drugs," the 44-year-old drugs," the 44-year-old journalist said. "The report was inaccurate. If there were 10 statements in it, nine were wrong. They had my wife's name wrong and, of course, the nasty stuff was all

Millstone said he received his insurance because the agent who sold it to him also vouched for him. But to actually find out what the report said, I had to sue," he said. "The worst thing is the procedures used by the investigators. They were paid \$12 to investigate me. Let's face it, for \$12 how much are they going to

THE REPORT on Millstone was based on an interview with one disgruntled neighbor who is now dead, he said. U.S. District Judge H.

Kenneth Wagelin ruled for Millstone Oct. 24, awarding him \$40,000.

Retail Credit Co. is the largest reporting firm in the nation with over 1,800 offices and dossiers on more than 40 million people. Retail Credit reported to Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. that the 18year-old son of Robert and Jennie Meisner was "a hippie type and anties-tablishment" and used tablishment" and used marijuana, the Meisners said. Mrs. Meisner's auto insurance was canceled.

The Meisners said the preport also said their combined salaries totaled \$5,000 annually and they only had one child living at home. Meisner, of Groton-on-Hudson, N.Y., said the report was inaccurate in every way ex cept for birth dates and data about a speeding

DANNY, the Meisner's son, was described by his school principal as 'a model student, a straight kid," his father said. He also said that three children were living at home wnen ine was made and the fami-ly's salary was well over the amount reported.

"Everybody becomes a number and gossip be-comes a fact about you. It's dangerous," Meisner

Credit reports also are being used for employment purposes, and some employers now can find out if an applicant has debts, emotional prohlems, criminal records and other intimate data.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed in 1971, provides a somewhat limited remedy to adverse information made by credit agency slenths. It gives an individual the right to know what is in the file and why credit was denied, but does not mandate that the credit agency reveal the identity of its sources.

SCHOOL RECORDS have been another area of privacy abuse, often tag-ging some individuals for life with emotional, intellectual and personality evaluations based on questionable record-keep-

ing practices. The records begin on the first day of kindergar-ten and can reflect the personal whims and prejudices of teachers and other school personnel. Until very recently, school administrators tenaciously guarded these accounts from students and parents, but allowed law enforcement agencies, government representatives and prospective employers free

access in most cases. Seven-year-old Scott hugged a male classmate one day after their team won a series of softball games. His teacher observed and made a notation in Scott's permanent record that he had homosexual tendencies.

WHEN HE was ready for high school, his parents, who do not want themselvves or their son identified, decided to

enter him in a private preparatory school. But surprisingly, with an almost A-minus grade average, Scott was rejected.

He applied to a second prep school and the admissions officer there suggested that Scott enter therapy for "his prob-After investigation, lem." his parents discovered the false account in the school record.

Some inroads have been made: New York City parents can see their children's school record and contest any errors. Wisconsin has ruled that all school records are confidential. New Mexico allows students to inspect their records and receive an explanation of any information in them. New Jersey has drafted regulations that would require school districts to expunge certain derogatory information after three years and restrict records

to specific data.

THERE ARE more than 850 government data banks containing more than 1.25 billion records on individuals. As of Dec. 1, 1973, there were more than five million active files in the massive National Crime Information

Bureau Investigation.

This system is linked by computer to many state law enforcement operations and other federal eriminal information banks. If a person has been arrested for, but not conviced of, a crime or violation, or if a person was a complainant, witness or victim in a case, the individual's record may be in the NCIC.

Gerry and Barbara Florence were driving on Highway 101 in California

one night. As they left the exit ramp, Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies stopped them, handcuffed them, held them at gunpoint and locked them up overnight on auto-theft

THEIR attorney, Bruce Krell said: "Mrs. Florence was six months pregnant at the time and they wouldn't even let her reach in the back seat of the car to get her

(Conf. on Pg. A-18, Col. 1)

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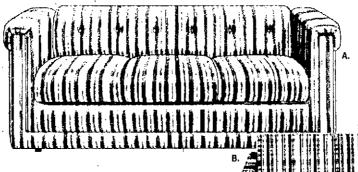
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Sale \$219

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Sale

Ecstasy II twin mattress or twin coil or foam

foundation, Reg. 109.95 each, Sale 89.95 each. Ecstasy II full mattress or full coil or foam

Queen mattress and foundation set, Reg. 369.95, Sale 289.95. Choice of coil or foam foundation.

King mattress and foundation set. Reg. 469.95, Sale 359.95. Choice of coil or foam foundation.

Starting Nov. 24th...all Penney stores OPEN Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



DOWNEY

Sale

Reg. 10.99 to 11.99 sq. yd. Choose from several handsome nylon plush and plush shag pile carpets in a wide range of decorator colors. Quality carpeting at low sale prices.

Sale prices effective through Sunday,

Use your JCPenney time payment plan.



LAKEWOOD

(Cont. from Page A-17)

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Most winter fuel supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) Most of the fuels Americans need for the winter, of natural gas, are in ade-

vary greatly at different plants, but inventories are at an adequate level, barring a long strike which is now expected to last from

The Federal Power Commission said electric commission said electric utilities are putting out power "generally adequate to meet the expectation meet the expectation of th

"supply deficiencies" of natural gas will be twice as severe as last winter. Generally, that means industry will suffer, but few if any gas-heated homes will be hurt because they top the gas

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Early obstacles are beneficial for the experience gained in conquering them this year. Look for an upturn mid-year, possible revision of major goals. Relationships hold up better than you anticipated, although you can't be too complacent. Today's natives push their own kind of planning Many have the ability to act despite stress and personal danser.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Chronic conditions and older people get in the way of work efforts. Guide the former into constructive channels; make the latter confortable. Add to your savings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The whole clan is hard to please even if you try to go along with their views, Stay put where you are; reach out for communications you feel are worthwhile.

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LEGAL WAYS ALSO CAN BARE SECRETS

By Associated Press
NEW YORK (P) — President Ford said in his first message to Congress that there would be no illegal invasions of privacy in his administration. But there are numerous ways of obtaining informa-tion which, if abused, can undermine indivudual privacy.

Here are a few examples:

— A bank can keep photostatic copies of all person-

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- A landlord who subscribes to the Tenant Reference Guide, Inc., may receive a report on a potential tenant, detailing whether rent checks ever bounced, the extent of property damage, if any, and whether the person has ever broken a lease or been the subject of a complaint.

Stores Mutual Protective Association, a credit reporting agency, maintains files on retail employes who have been suspects in department store crimes or arrested. The files do not contain the dispositions of the cases.

The microwave respiration monitor, a new he detector currently used by the Israeli police and said to be slated for marketing here, operates remotely without the subject's knowledge by bouncing a microwave off the belly to see if breathing patterns change when certain questions are broached.

- The U.S. Army requires all enlistees to sign a statement permitting access to juvenile crime records, even though such files are confidential and even though a few states allow a person to deny ever having been arrested as a child.

— In some senior citizen communities, homes are equipped with two-way television sets, which can be turned on, for security purposes, without the knowledge or control of the resident

Dear Dr. Campbell:

(Actual quote from unsplicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)

Dr. F. E. Campbell

DR CAMPRELL SAYS, Letters like these

means you can have your new dentures

make me proud of our helpful staff services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN

NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or

pful staff and

New dentures.

...To tell you how very pleased I am

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

FAST SERVICE

nemployed. I'll fil the terms to your budget. I make no extra charge for difficult cases, no malter how much

I can start work on your dentures immediately. No appointment necessary for examination.

ONE DAY SERVICE ON NEW PLATES.

your plates ready the same day — a real advantage for out of towners.

would fill many pages..."

said adequate

The American Petroleabove a year ago and at comfortable levels, if there is no emergency from weather or import

Respectfully yours,

Westminster, Calif.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS AT

modern laboratories by union PRE-PAID DENTAL PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and government paid dental care plans. Bring your 1.D. card. We'll do the rest.

dentures. I'll gladly tell you. Stop in or

Whatever you want to know about

Roland D. Seal

Pre-Holiday Sale

Save 20% custom draperies by Christmas.

Including fabric, labor, ining and installation.

Have one of our design consultants visit today, and you'll have your new draperies for Christmas. Custom draperies can give your home a brand new outlook for the coming new year. One of our decorators can show you samples of our exciting custom fabric collections. You can make your selection from rich textures, vivid color-on-color patterns, contemporary open weaves or classic satin and sheer coordinates. All at savings of 20%. Top treatments, too. We'll help you select exactly the look that you want to suit your particular needs. And if you have any other decorating problems, we'd be delighted to discuss them with you. Furnishings, wallpapers, accessories, upholstery, anything at all. Just ask, our advice is without obligation.

552X-T

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465 DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) . 320-1471 SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

DOWNEY 869-4541 LAKEWOOD 634-7000

TORRANCE 371-6577

Forest Lawn because memories mean so much forest lawn/gypress: 4471 Lincoln avenue (near lakewood)

The nation's banks, for

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Cancer (June 21-July 22): Since others now resist new concepts, keep on developing traditional methods and ideas. A sales pitch directed at the right VIPs works wonders in countless directions.

Leo (July 27-Aug. 22): A display of special skills earms you recognition and future benefits, despite today's contusing circumstances and slow progress. Protect your health; avoid haz-

About our ocean front? Come to the Beach

JCPenney

Area Concerned Citizens meeting. Monday, 7:30 P.M., 5107 E. Ocean. All welcome!

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But the FPC added that

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Selected cases, rewards summarized

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviellon of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the

reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post

Become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Se-cret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O.Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the lost page of your "Secret Witness" lai-ter should look offer you have typed or printed your inforeation about a crime. PO NOT SIGH YOUR NAME. Instead, select a cod nāma tor yoursalf , . . ony name, as long as it's not you own . . . and place it and your letter. The code number should combine three letters

combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number of it. Mail your letter to "Secret Wilness." P.O. Box 87. Ling Beach, 90801. George A123-C1

George Al23C3

(save this)

and three numbers in an ombination

Kidnaped Smith child's ashes buried at sea

Ronald Dean Smith, the 5-year-old boy whose decomposed body was found near Lake Elsinore a month ago, was buried at sea Saturday.

The boy disappeared from his Lennox home Aug. 25 touching off a house to house search. He was last seen alive playing at a park near his

His body was discovered in some brush off a highway eight miles from the lake. The Riverside coroner's office was unable to pinpoint the exact cause of death.

The hoy's hody was cremated Nov. 8. No relatives attended the burial at see which was handled by the Neptune Society of San Pedro.

office box.

The summaries follow:

-A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during



an apparent holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

-Rewards totaling \$17,-000—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Angeles police, and \$5,000 pledged by Gov. Ronald Reagan's office-will be paid for information leading to th arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on

May 11, 1974. -A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an

alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd, in the Athens

area on July 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber,71year-old Compton businssman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

-Rewards totaling \$4,000—including \$2,000 offered by Secret Witness and \$2,000 pledged by the

Compton City Councilwill be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 55-year-old Compton city employe Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach

Boulevards.

-A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and

Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and eigarets. The bandits were described as young black men all about 20, of medium build, and 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. conviction of the armed Cherry St. in Compton on robbers who held up May 11, 1974.





CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Box

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

Multicolored, weatherproof,

plug, clips, add-on connectors

Reg. 3.96

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY NOV. 17-18 bring coupons needed for items on this page

NOVA CLIP COURON AND BRING TO GRANTS

50 ASSORTED CARDS

Box of 50 beautiful cards, each with a cheery message and all colorfully printed. Bargain!

DRY CURL IRON
"Electra Curl" ... controlled hoal sets hair in minutes. 3 different sizes of rollers. Stand included.

CUP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

MEN'S CUSHION

FOOT SOCKS

Sport socks in ab-

sorbent cotton.

Sizes 10-10%;

11-11%; 12-13. STOCK UPI

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS.

SAVE 🦨

NOW! Reg. 3.97

LONG GOWNS

FOR HOLIDAY NIGHTS

Delicate wide sleeves.

help define the scoop

neck, cinch waist.

Washable brushed

acelate/nylon, S-M-L

\$1

■Electra Curl

SAVE ALMOST

Box of 50 beautiful cards, each with a cheery message and all colorfully printed. Bargain!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Reg. 4.96

48

2-DAY SIZZLER



Your \$299 Eyeglass Hearing Aid \$279 Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid \$269 All-in-the Ear Hearing Aid #8040

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Hearing Aids Are Available at the Following Sears Store

GRANTS PREMIUM BRAKE

RELINING SPECIAL

CUP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

WHEEL BEARING

REPACK

S700

SUNDAY

MON, and

TUESDAY

Most American Cars

Disc. Brakes Extra

HIGH SPEED

WHEEL

BALANCE

South Ocast Plaza Totrance Vulley Westignister

AUTO CENTER

SPECIALS

LEPAGE'S CELLOPHANE 800" LONG, 1/4" WIDE

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BIRDSEYE

DIAPERS

Reg. \$3.79

Super absorbent

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Sold in pkg. of 2 pr.

SHEER NYLON

KNEE HIGHS

Sheer stretch and

sandal foot. One

size fits 9-11.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

15 oz.

Reg. 88c

STP OIL

TREATMENT

STOPS

EXHAUST

WOMEN'S

HOV. CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS SAVE 29% NOW!

12-ROLLS

GIFT WRAP 6 rolls print paper, 3 shimmering foil, 3 tis-6 rolls print paper, 3 shimmering foil, 3 tls sue. 120 sq. it. total. Value buy!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Reg. 1.27

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED **PEANUTS**

parties, snacktime, anytime! A favorite!

Enjoy a 16 oz. jar af CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS



O YD. EA. SKEIN 💥

RUG YARN

• 27" cotton Semantal rayon/conton is colonast! For Semantal rayon/conton is colonast.





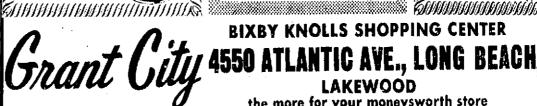




CLIP COUPON AND E EACH
Reg. 3.99

MEN'S
SWEATSHIRT
Cotton/acrytic
with reinforced
knit crew neck,
waist, culfs, Solids, S-M-1.-XL.

the more for your moneysworth store





Includes Beverage & Dessert Free choice from Kiddies Menu for Children 6 years and under when





SMOKING SAVE 28%1



Disc Brakes

Extra

BIXBY KHOLLS SHOPPING CENTER 4550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Inter & Outer

Kecorded data often false

(Cont. from Page A-17)

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Dear Dr. Campbell:

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on tile in Dr. Campbell's office)

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Letters like these

means you can have your new denlures NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or

services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN

finance companies

New dentures.

"...To tell you how very pleased I am

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

FAST SERVICE

budget. I make no extra charge los difficult cases, no matter how much extra work is required.

Loan start work on your dentures

immediately. No appointment necessary for examination.

ONE DAY SERVICE ON NEW PLATES.

Come into my downlown L.A. office before 9:30 A.M. Usually, I can have your plates ready the same day $\frac{1}{2}$, a

real advantage for out of towners

would fill many pages..."

and government sources said Saturday.

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The Federal Powers
Commission said electric
utilities are putting out
power "generally adequate to meet the expected winter roak lands." ed winter peak loads."

But the FPC added that

Respectfully yours,

Westminster. Calif.

lechnicians.

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union

I welcome all union, insurance and government paid dental care plans.

Whatever you want to know about

Bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

dentures. I'll gladly tell you. Stop in or

phone the office nearest you and you

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLANS

Roland D. Seal

pension, relied, work part time — even unemployed, I'll fit the terms to your ALL 12 OFFICES!

Save 20% custom draperies Christmas.

Including fabric, labor, and installation.

Select group of in stock fabrics.

Have one of our design consultants visit today, and you'll have your new draperies for Christmas. Custom draperies can give your home a brand new outlook for the coming new year. One of our decorators can show you samples of our exciting custom fabric collections. You can make your selection from rich textures, vivid color-on-color patterns, contemporary open weaves or classic satin and sheer coordinates. All at savings of 20%. Top treatments, too. We'll help you select exactly the look that you want to suit your particular needs. And if you have any other decorating problems, we'd be delighted to discuss them with you. Furnishings, wallpapers, accessories, upholstery, anything at all. Just ask, our advice is without obligation.

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As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sun-

day and Thursday. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the serious-ness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post

Become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the pub-lic leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying

identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal of the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Wit-ness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Satur-day and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O.Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your infor-mation about a color. nation about a crime. PO NOT SIGN YOUR

and three numbers in an

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-crat Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Beach, 90801. George A123-C3

A123C3 (save this)

Kidnaped Smith child's ashes

buried at sea

Rohald Dean Smith, the Tyear-old boy whose decomposed body was lound near Lake Elsinore a nighth ago, was buried at sep Saturday.

The boy disappeared from his Lennox home Aug. 25 touching off a house to house search. He was ladt seen alive playing at a park near his

His body was discovered in some brush off a highway eight miles from the lake. The Riverside coroner's office was unable to pinpoint the exact cause of death.

The boy's body was cremated Nov. 8, No relatives attended the burial at sea which was handled by the Neptune Society of San Pedro.

office box.

The summaries follow: -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during



an apparent holdup attempt at his store on Sept.

-Rewards totaling \$17,-000—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Angeles police, and \$5,000 pledged by Gov. Ronald Reagan's office-will be paid for information leading to th arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on May 11, 1974,

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an

alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burgiar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death. during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber,71year-old Compton businssman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

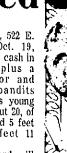
-Rewards totaling \$4,000—including \$2,000 offered by Secret Witness and \$2,000 pledged by the

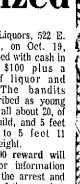
Compton City Council-will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slaver of 55-year-old Compton city employe Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who held up

Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarets. The bandits were described as young black men all about 20, of medium build, and 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.









SUNDAY and MONDÂY NOV. 17-18

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\$299 Eyeglass Hearing Aid \$279 Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid \$269 All-in-the Ear Hearing Aid

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Politics

Panel set on economic, Social problems in LB By BOB HOUSER Political Writer By BOB HOUSER Political Writer No. 34.6. 3 p.m. Game room activities, King Park, Junior high. 3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge class for scalors, Breakers Blotel, Ages 50 and over. 7 p.m. Community Play Night, lighted game courts, Kirkland elected lion, 4140 Long Beach Blyd. Kirkland elected Howard C. Wielderd MacArthur Park, Ages 12-18.

A panel discussion on social and economic probsocial and economic prob-lems in Long Beach will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. It will be sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

Scheduled panelists are Assemblyman-elect Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Helen Wakefield, director of Senior Opportunities and Service; Norman Reed, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation, and Armando Vasquez-Ramos, director of the Eastside Neighborhood Center.

Sponsors said they have also invited speakers from the Long Beach city manager's office and from the Long Beach Commission on Economic

Opportunity:
Topics will include senior citizens, poverty, education and employment opportunities, minorities and equal opportunity.

Artesia GOP

Self-defense for women will be discussed by a Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department representative at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women in the American City Bank Community Room, 18616 Gridley Rd., Artesia.

Evening GOP

Mrs. Marti Phillips will succeed Mrs. Letty Brown as president of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Mercury Sav-ADVERTISEMENT

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't **Art Prints**

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened ... and this is the true story of the dis-covery of that lost treasure.

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Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous pain tings from the 16th, 17th, 18th. 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse. Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these heautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critici-agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000,000 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under ex-isting methods, and for that reason these prints are literally reason these primes are negative collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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These authentic original
1937 prints have bren appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc, at \$7,00 each
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IT'M4" prints are finally
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for a collection of 18 prints
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M-18, 18584 Ventura RI. M-18, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master-charge and BankAmeri-card OK (give card numings and Loan Association, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Other officers to be in-Stalled are Mrs. Caroline Poteet. Mrs. Mary Mandeville, Mrs. Jeaneile Lowder, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, Miss Ruth Dillman and Mrs. Molon Pellor. and Mrs. Helen Bailey.

owner of Kirkland Water Trucks, Inc., and Klikland Transportation Co., Ine., of Long Beach, has been elected supervisor in Amador County's 5th

MONDAY 9(30) a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms class, Admiral Kidd Park, Ages

TUESDAY 3:30 p.m. Boys Club. Admim-ral Kidd Park. Age 7 and over. 3:30 p.m. Containerr garden-ing, Drake Park. Ages 9 and

ing, Draws and String art, King Dver, 3:30 p.m. String art, King Pork, Ages 9-12.
6 p.m. Creative dance class, California Center, Ages 9-16.
6:30 p.m. Slim 'n Trim class,

Recreation Calendar

7:30 p.m. Advisory council meeting, California Center, Adults.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Craft workshop.
California Center. Adults.
10 a.m. Golf (bring you own club), Cabrillo Park: Adults.
2 p.m. Ecology and Plant Science. MacArthur Park.
Grades 45.
3:30 p.m. Bicycle workshop.
Druke Park: Ages 8 and over.
7 p.m. Advisory council meeting, King Park: Adults.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
10 a.m. Sewing instructions,
Drake Park. Adults.
1 p.m. Beginning pinochic for
seniors, Breakers Hotel. Ages
50 and over.
3 p.m. General leather
crafts, California Center. Jun-

ior and senior high.

3:30 p.m. Rrecycled crafts, Drake Park. Ages 9 and over.

4 p.m. Bottle cutting, MacArthur Park. Ages 10-15.

4 p.m. Boys Club, MacArthur Purk. Ages 13-15.

7 p.m. Advanced handerafts, Veterans Park. Junior and sentor high.

12:30 p.m. Slim n Trim class, Cabrillo Park, Women. 2:30 p.m. Tiny Tols pre-school education, Cabrillo Park, Ages 3-5. 3:30 p.m. Girls Club, Admi-ral Kidd Park, Ages 6-15. 3:30 p.m. Macrame class, MacArthur Park, Ages 10-14. 4 p.m. Girls Club, Veterans Park, Ages 9-12. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Time, California Center, Junior high.

SATURDAY 11 a.m. Creative crafts, Admiral Kidd Park, Ages 6-8. 11 a.m. Baton instruction, Veterans Park. Ages 8-14. 2 p.m. Craft class, Admiral Park. Boys and girls.



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Chug-A-Lug, Seduction, and

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Absorbers puzzles, Little compact puzzles that make

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Hubcap, 4 barrel, points and

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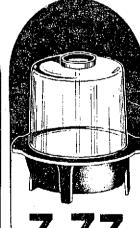
Machine washable, Twin,

14.40

Reg. \$17.99. Full size

Reg. 3.49. Ninon Panels.

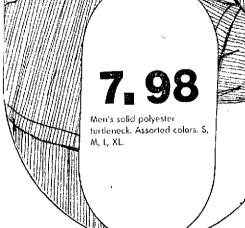
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LAKEWOOD: Carson at Paramount • Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30. Sundays 10 to 6







A TOY TRAIN can mean everything to a small boy, and everything when you're older can mean a comfortable pair of shoes for tired feet, or a soft place to lay a tired body. It all was available Satur-

day at the Junior League rummage sale in the Long Beach Arena. A lot of it still will be available today—and twice as nice at half the price.

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974 • SECTION B-PAGE B-1

Inflation's pinch boosts giant L.B. rummage sale

baregain a 1; an agreement between parties setting what each gives or receives in a transaction between them or what course of action or policy each pursues in respect to the other 2; something arquired by or as it by bargaining; esp; an advantageous purchase 3; a transaction, situation or event with important good or bad results.

Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

With the spiraling national rate of inflation, people seem to be cutting corners wherever they can, and the Merrian—Webster definition of bargain has suddenly be-come relevant to almost

everybody.

Maybe that's why the Junior
League of Long Beach drew the biggest crowd ever". Saturday to its 23rd annual rummage sale in the Long Beach Arena.

No one seemed to know for sure. What they did know, however was that a mob of shoppers

streamed through the arena duors when the sale began at 9 a.m., and more than 20,000 persons are expected to have attended the event by the time it ends at 4 p.m. today.

Shoppers gave a variety of reasons—from "euriosity" to "I didn't have anything better to do"-for attending the sale. But still there was the underlying feeling that some were there to buy clothing and other items they could not afford to get anywhere else

There was a feverish air about the arena as shoppers jockeyed for positions at this or that counter, all the while clutching treasures they

already had gathered for purchase.

The clothing and plant boutiques appeared to be among the most popular sections in the huge rummage store.

At the clothes racks and shoe bins, some men and women fought over articles of clothing while others tried desperately to find a mate for the shoe they were

Some shoppers mechanically stuffed shopping bags full of clothes without even looking at the

And one woman, apparently oblivious to all and everything around her, stripped to her undergarments in order to try on a sale

The scene was slightly less bectic at the Green Thumb table, where shoppers pawed over plants in an eager attempt to find the

more healthy specimens.
"These are really reasonably priced," said one woman, "I don't think I could afford to spend much more for a plant—especially if there's a chance it might die," she

Meanwhile, as shoppers searched for bargains in every nook and cranny of the arena, sale chair-woman Denise Severson said she thought the state of the nation's economy might have helped to

well the crowd, but only a little

"We've been doing this for 23 years, and we've always had large crowds," she said, "It's a nice day, and we've done lots of advertising. I think that's helped to bring more

people, too," Mrs. Severson said the 170member league had no trouble collecting merchandise for the sale. But she admitted that some charitable groups have had problems collecting rummage sale items because people apparently are more reluctant to let go of stillusable goods.

Among the more than 100,000 items collected for the sale were an autographed photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Cadillac, golf equipment once owned by Law-tence Welk, silver service, all sorts of appliances, books, plants, records, elothing and a variety of other household items.

And the shoppers' reasons for

being there were as varied as the items on the tables.

They've always had unique things you can't get anywhere else, said Linda Abrahamson, 26, who was nearing a checkout counter with an autique glass globe, several books and some china.

"I came out of curiosty. I'm quite a shopper," said 71-year-old L. Maloney, of Edmonton, Alta., Can. "I think people are looking around now and shopping more wisely than maybe they've done in the past," he added. "You have to shop wisely in this day and age

Aree Chantravat, 30, said she came to the sale "because everyone else comes." She added that her brother-in-law, a television re-pairmen, thought he might get a good buy on a repairable set.

Another woman said she came "just to see if anything caught my eye. Nothing did." While Cynthia Saunders, 20, said, "Some people can't afford to go anywhere else

We bought an assortment of things, anything we thought might be useful around the house.

"This is my second trip to this sale. I was here two years ago." said lda Beekwith, who was accompanied by her husband, Franklin, and young son. "When you have a family it doesn't make sense to pay high prices," she added. Mrs. Severson said the pro-

ceeds, expected to top last year's take of \$40,000, will be used to finance the league's communityoriented charities.

Admission is free, and sale hours are noon to 4 p.m. today. All items will be sold at half-price, she

But even at full price, shoppers agreed there were a lot of bargains to be had Saturday.

And, apparently, a bargain is a bargain no matter what the state of the economy. With inflation zoom-ing overhead, some of the bargains just looked a little more attractive.

State to cancel health plan contract with L.B. company

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

The state is canceling its health plan contract with a Long Beach-based medical conglomerate at the end of this month, and 5,038 mostly indigent clients will have to find other coverage.

byin Whitaker, regional manager for the prepaid health plans division of the State Department of Health, said Friday that under the contract the state has reimbursed the conglomerate. Umedco, for medical coverage of indigents

He said a state audit had dis-closed no criminal activities.

Whitaker said the firm has apparently accumulated \$100,000 in debts to several physicians, and the state's decision is a "reflection on the management and control of the

Umedeo operates four hospitals and has clients in Long Beach, Bellflower, Lakewood, Paramount and Hawaiian Gardens.

Dr. Irving Moskowitz, Umedco's chief executive, said a subcontractor is responsible for the debts. M-skowitz said that Unimed, a

subcontracting firm that pays docfors to treat covered patients, has not yet confirmed the existence of

He is considering further action, he said. "We don't owe anything. Our bills have all been paid," Moskowitz said. Because of alleged nonpayment,

doctors operating the emergency room of Paramount General Hospital, 16453 Colorado Ave., and a Bellflower medical clinic, 17616 Clark Ave., have been refusing routine treatment to Unimed patients since early last week.

Bellflower doelor Gilbert Faustina said Unimed owes him \$23,000. His repeated calls to Dr. Brad-

ford Flack, the Los Angeles doctor who heads Unimed, have not been answered. Faustina said.

Faustina said Flack had-romised to personally deliver a partial payment last week, but had never shown up. Flack was unavailable for

About 20 patients on the Unimed plan have been seen daily by his clinic, Faustina said. Unimed patients have been

given emergency treatment at Paramount hospital, but routine calls are referred elsewhere. Faus-

He said he has mailed a letter to his patients urging them to drop the plan. He said he would prob-ably sue Unimed and Flack to get his money back.

"I'm about to lose everything," he said.

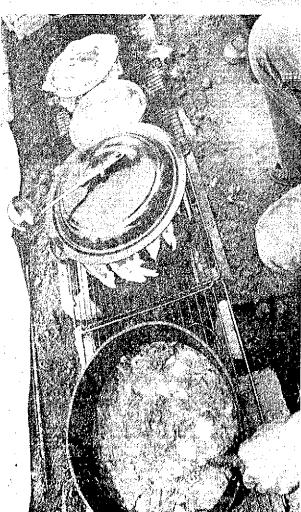
Whitaker said Moskowitz and Flack have until Nov. 22 to appeal.

Umedeo originally paid physicians on a service-per-patient basis. Whitaker said, but switched to the Unimed subcontract in July. medeo was established in June

Unimed has no direct contract with the state, only with Umedeo. said Whitaker.

Umedeo clients have an option several prepaid health plans in the area. Whitaker said.

The firm operates Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute, 6060 Paramount Blvd.; the Paramount hospital: Cerritos Gardens Hospital. 21520 S. Pioneer Blyd., Hawaiian Gardens and Doctors Hospital in La Puente.



'Colonists stage mock wedding

Forty "loyal" subjects of King George III gathcred Saturday on the Long Beach State University campus for the mock wedding of Laurie Nakumara and Robert Fischer, dancing in center. The day began with an 18th century Virginia dance in "Fredrica", the name given to the wedding site by the colonialist/ students. Then, properly attired in colonial garb rented for the occasion from a local costumer, they sat down for a genuine early American meal prepared according to directions from an early American cookbook. The meal included three turkeys roasted over an open pit of coals, a dish of string beans and potatoes, hot cider and various colonial desserts.

Staff photos by BOB SIIUMWAY

Anthony Wilkins Coalition Probe demand in slaying

Members of the Long Beach Anthony Wilkins Justice Coalition plan to appear before the City Council Sov. 26 with a demand that it seek a grand jury investigation into Wilkin's death, coalition Chair-man Bob Duren said Saturday

Wilkins, 26, was shot and killed by an off-duty Los Angeles police-man during a scuttle at the Holly-wood Bowl Aug. 2.

Wilkins, an employe of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, had gone to the bowl as a chaperone for more than 200 members of the Summer Youth Employ-ment Program (SYEP). Tickets for the Aretha Franklin concert had been purchased in advance, but apparently there was some conflict about the scating, Duren said.

Wilkins reportedly was attempting to lead some of the youths to new sents after the licket mixup

People Talk columnist F.C. Anderson is acation.

when a scuffle began with three security guards, all off-duty policemen. He was shot during the scufile

after one youth attempted to grab a service revolver from Officer Rob ort Clark, 31, police later said Clark said he fired once, hitting

But accounts of the shooting have differed, and at least one wit-ness has charged that the facts about the case are being hidden by

a police cover-up.

Durene said the coalition also will ask the council to demand that the three officers involved in the shooting be suspended from duty pending the outcome of the investigation.

The coalition will submit a letter to that effect to the City Council by Friday, Duren said. The letter could be put on the council's Nov. 26 agenda, and coalition members plan to show up en masse at that council session, he added.

He said coalition members hope to create a "standing room only situation in the council chambers."

Although the shooting incident occurred in Los Angeles, Duren stressed that Wilkins was a Long Beach resident employed by an organization that receives federal unds through the city

He said he saw no reason why the City Council could not request a grand jury investigation by

Duren said the coalition also hoped to have at least one speaker representing each of its 10 member

Included in the coalition are the Western Regional NAACP; the Long Beach NAACP; the Long Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; the Long Beach State University Political Science group and the Long Beach

Intercommunal Youth Institute.
Other groups in the coalition are the Long Beach Parents for Educational Change, the Poor Perple's Congress, Sisters on the Move, the Long Beach Area Citi-zens Involved, and the Council on Justice for Anthony Wilkins

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974

Editorials

Meany's bad advice

George Meany had some advice for federal, state, county and city employes the other day.

The advice: Strike, even if it's against the law to do so.

MR. MEANY offered the suggestion at the founding convention of a new AFL-CIO department that hopes to bring the nation's public employes into the union.

It is the AFL-CIO chief's hope soon to eliminate even the stigma of illegality from public employes' strikes. He is pushing in Congress for a law to require states and cities to give their employes what he terms the "same rights" as workers in private industry. And the AFL-CIO wants the right to strike spelled out in the law.

A similar effort is planned in the California Legislature.

THE AFL-CIO has \$5 million worth of push behind its effort for the federal law. That's the amount the unions contributed to congressional candidates this year. It doesn't include the free manpower, the propaganda in union publications and the other help provided to union-supported candidates.

The unions have a lot of financial muscle in Sacramento, too.

America's 13 million federal, state and municipal workers might gain if they could go on strike whenever negotiations didn't go their way.

A LOT MORE other Americans would be deprived of essential government services every time a union of public employes walked off the job. Many of these other Americans are union members themselves. They would be hurt along with everyone else by the legislation the AFL-CIO seeks.

We hope congressmen and state legislators hear from those other Americans. We hope the word reaches Sacramento and Washington soon. It will be too late if it comes in the wake of crippling strikes by public employes authorized by the ill-advised legislation George Meany demands.

By whose standard?

Teachers probably do not wish to be any more immune from insults as they do their work than other citizens are.

If a pupil gets obstreperous, the teacher can handle the problem without invoking the State Education Code section that makes it a misdemeanor to insult a teacher in the presence of school employes or pupils. And if a visiting parent gets nasty, the teacher is not obligated to turn into a doormat.

SO MOST TEACHERS are probably not badly disappointed that a three-judge appellate panel decided in a Stockton case that the law is worded too vaguely "to notify a potential defendant of what he can be arrested for."

We will say a few words for art teachers and boxing coaches, though, because it is our own judgment that they were insulted by the San Joaquin County Superior Court judges who decided the

"By whose standard," the judges asked in their ruling, "is the quality of words in an insult to be measured? That of a sensitive art teacher, or the average teacher or the boxing coach?"

THE JUDGES obviously saw that as an ascending order of toughness of skin. Art teachers, they seemed to be saying, are extra sensitive, while boxing coaches are tough guys who chuckle when denounced.

If we didn't agree with the judges that the law is unconstitutionally vague, we would say they were guilty of a misdemeanor. They are at least guilty of thinking in stereotypes, and we hope a tough art teacher stops by to tell

Who'll get what job from Brown?

tions are over, the 11,500 or so employes in the state Capitol are free to do what comes natural. Gossip!

It figures that their collective expertise in that effort is substantial, because so much time is spent at it.

TOPPING THE topics of speculation at the moment are the appointments to be made by Governor-elect Jerry Brown. The new governor will have a number of major appointments to make as soon as he takes office. Some — the director of finance, for instance — he will probably announce before he is sworn in.

Brown insists he has made no commitment to any of his supporters, and judging from the multiplicity of names being bandied about and the restlessness of his own staff, that appears to be the case.

Two primary opponents of Brown, for-mer Speaker Bob Moretti and Congressman Jerrry Waldie, have both indicated their willingness to serve in the administration. Moretti has stated publicly that he would like to be named secretary for the Resources Agency, but he has also stated that he has no promise from Brown that he'll get the post.

WALDIE IS rumored to be the choice for head of the Health and Welfare Agency, but another piece of speculation making the rounds last week had Waldie heading Resources and Moretti heading the Business and Transportation Agency.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves of Cerritos, defeated in his bid for re-election in one of the Democrats' few losses Nov. 5, is plugging hard for either secre-tary of the Agriculture and Services Agency or director of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

Richard Maullin, a Brown campaign aide, is frequently mentioned as the new governor's choice to head the Department of Finance. That appointment is probably the most critical of all, because his finance director must immediately plunge into the job of preparing a 1975-76 budget

for submission to the legislature Jan. 15.
Whoever Brown's choice for the job is, he will have a tough job. One of the rumors flying around is that the budget the outgoing Reagan administration is preparing for Brown is deliberately lower than it should realistically be, so that the first thing the new administration will be forced to do is make drastic increases in the spending plan.

THIS WOULD appear to fit in with Republican warnings that Brown will be a big spender as governor.

Maullin, 34, has a doctorate in political science from UCLA, and worked for the RAND Corporation before he joined the Brown campaign. He was Brown's choice to attend the conference called by President Ford at which oil development on

federal offshore areas was discussed.

Among the appointments available to Breown that will be very significant are those to the newly created energy com-mission. Conservationists will want one kind of commission. The utilities will want another. The five persons nominated by Brown must be confirmed by the Senate, and the confirmation proceedings

may well be the first test of his relation-

ship with the legislature.

Moretti is reportedly being considered for one of the energy commission spots. He is also mentioned as a nominee to the Public Utilities Commission, and as director of consumer affairs.

THE LATTER POST is pretty far down on the executive branch organiza-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

tional chart, but it figures to be a plum because the director will be out front in the growing consumer movement. While the governor's appointments

will receive the most press attention, it is the staff decisions of the other constitutional officers that occupy the attention of Capitol consultants, administrative assist--ants and secretaries.

All the new officers vyn M. Dymally, Controller Kenneth Cory, Secretary of State March Fong and Treasurer Jesse Unruh — are from the legislature. Unrah left the Assembly in

1970 to run for governor, but most of his staff people are still around.

There are lots of fancy jobs with fancy salaries available, and the maneuvering

ADDITIONALLY, the committees of the Senate and Assembly will be shaken up considerably, and that means changes

For folks who work in the Capitol, job hustling is an art.

Speaking of the legislature, recent news stories about retiring assembly fren and senators getting an extra month's salary "bonus" are an example of the salary "bonus" are an example of the cheap shot to which public figures are too frequently exposed.

Those lawmakers leaving office, either by their own decision or their constitu-ents', were given what amounted to a contract at the start of their present term. In the case of the assemblymen, they were to serve a two-year term at a salary of \$19,200 a year. The two senators voted out of office began their terms four years ago, for the same \$19,200 a year. When they took office, their terms

were to end Dec. 31, 1974.

After they took office, the legislative terms were altered, so that they started on Dec. 1 instead of Jan. 1, starting this

WITHHOLD INVENTORIES NOW CALIF STATE AGRICULTURE DEPT APPROVED PLAN TO WITHHOLD DRIVE UP FAG DRIVE DRIVE UP EGG PRICES

President fails to get the word

Obviously, there is a major communications gap within the Ford administra-tion. Gerald Ford himself, speaking in Phoenix the other night, remarked rather plaintively that he hoped "the word is conveyed to my good friend, the secretary of the interior, we are not considering an increase in the gasoline tax.

Ford's good friend Rogers C. B. Morton happens to be the chairman of this administration's Energy Resources Council, and one of Ford's closest political

advisers. Only the day before Ford's Phoenix remarks, Morton had expressed considerable interest in a sharp gasoline tax increase, as well as some doubt that Ford had finally ruled out such an

FGRD SEEMS not only to be unable to get "the word" to Morton: the outgoing energy administrator, John C. Sawhill, also persists in saying favorable things about a gasoline tax increase and Secre-tary of the Treasury Simon has not publicly backed away from his known support

Maybe the proposition ought to be turned around. Maybe the word is not getting to Ford that some of the people in his administration who ought to know the most about oil and energy think his adamant, and apparently ideological, opposition to a gas tax increase is not much of a contribution to dealing with the energy

This is not the only message that seems not quite to be reaching Ford. The other day his press secretary, Ron Nessen, began to acknowledge gingerly the obvious fact that the economy is in recession. The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan, conceded that the slumping auto industry was leading the economy somewhat further downward than had been anticipated. But Ford bobbed up in Las Vegas, on the way to Phoenix, to say resolutely that "despite some economic weakness recession, business fallback, call it what you will - there will be an upturn in the nation's economic patterns.

THUS, IT SEEMS to be entirely true that someone in this administration is not getting the word. And the most grievous communications gap of all appears to exist between Secretary of State Kissinger and — once again — a hard-of-hearing Gerald Ford.

Even as Ford, in Phoenix, was making clear his continued opposition to a gasoline tax increase, Klssinger was in Chicago calling for drastic conservation in the energy consumption of western nations. The secretary said the United States is prepared to cut its oil imports from seven million to one million barrels a day, from one-third down to one-fifth of its total energy consumption. That is strong and needed medicine, but in view of Ford's stand against a gasoline tax increase it has to be asked whether the news has yet reached him from Kissinger.

THAT IS NOT to say that only the tax increase could effect such a cut in con-

sumption as Kissinger proposed in Chicago. If imports are reduced that much by government order, gasoline con-sumers can line up at the service stations and take what's available, first come-first served, as they did last winter, with much the same chaotic results. Or the government could impose rationing, with all its administrative difficulties and inequities...

Even among tax devices, there is an alternative or a supplement to thegasoline tax - the major deficiency of which as many readers have written to say, is that it might fall with undue weight on middles income consumers. Every gas tax propostal includes a plan to rebate the increase to poor people, while the rich presumably



Tom Wicker

could absorb it easily enough. Those in between, particularly those who have no transportation alternative to the private automobile. would disadvantaged.

A tax based on the weight of cars would eliminate that particular inequity. One proponent of such a tax, Amitai Etzioni of the Center for Policy Research, has outlined its advantages about as

A TAX per pound of car would bear most heavily on the owners of bigger ears, who would tend to be the more affluent, rather than on those who may have to use their cars to drive to work Like the gasoline tax, a tax on bigger cars would encourage reliance on smaller cars. The car-weight tax, collected annu-ally in a lump sum, might have a greater deterrent effect on unnecessary driving than a relatively small per-gallon tax to which people might become accustomed The annual tax, finally, would be easier to administer and enforce.

Whether a car-weight tax would reduce the consumption of gasoline as much as a direct tax on gasoline itself is no elear. But whatever the device, or combination of devices, something drastic and effective needs to be done to achieved conservation if oil imports are to be feduced on anything like the scale cited 122 necessary by Kissinger. But again, Go ald Ford doesn't seem to have got the word, which may be leading people to wonder if he is among the well-known 10 per cent that never does.

Letters to the editor

The Brown fiasco

The General Brown "foot in mouth" fiasco was disturbing as a reflection of his outlook on a minority of Americans, in this case the Jews. What was even more disturbing is the fact that the man is in the position he holds to begin with.

This man has a tremendous amount of power and is one of the links in the "failsafe" system supposed to protect this country against frivolous counterattacks in case of war, atomic or otherwise,

The article by Murray Seeger (Nov. 14) quotes some persons as saying that Brown is basically a person who has achieved his position "by all the time doing a good job" and that "he did everything with an extra finésse.

General Brown is apparently on un-known product of the system that promotes on seniority and West Pont background while others, with less "glorious" backgrounds but who have both feet on the ground, are passed over and ulti-

mately forced to retire. It is inconceivable that a man could achieve such a high position without being adequately prepared or judged as to his latent prejudices.

ERIC DAVID

Reject Rockefeller

When is a "wrong" explanation not a lie? When Nelson Rockefeller provides it,

He admitted to the Senate Rules Committee that his first explanation of the

Goldberg biography was "wrong." Rockefeller also admitted his first report of his financial matters was

Since most of his public statements

regarding his personal wealth and activities have been explained by him as "wrong," forgetfulness, misunderstanding or someone else's fault, his sloppy talk should be adequate to reject his nomina-tion. If he can "forget" in 15 minutes what \$60,000 was used for — in discredit-ing Goldberg — what will his forgetfulness cost the taxpayers if he is a designer

of our federal budget? The Rockefellers got their vast fortunes by taking a personal interest in the control of it. It is totally inconceivable that this man would now be willing to put his wealth in a "blind trust."

BILL BLEDSOE Long Beach

Replace Gen. Brown

In reference to our chief of staff's remark before the Duke University law school that he has no plans for Middle East intervention. He should be informed that the Kremlin has, and has been carrying them out. The stake is Africa and the short route through the Suez to Southeast

The only real military victory we have won in recent years is by the army of Israel blocking the Kremlin for a long period. Perhaps an Israeli master ser-geant might brief him.

His childish remarks about the people of the ancient culture of the West show his unfitness for his job. None of his remarks contain much merit or truth that would stamp him as an informed person. We would be better off to replace him now. He is another questionable appointee of the Nixon regime. For our own defense, I would suggest Americans write in about

> H. L. MAY · Long Beach

To end starvation

I have read that in the 1800's starvatio was prevalent throughout the world. It was prevalent over 40 years ago when I became aware. It is still prevalent.

Wars were fought and little was said about the waste. Forty years later, starvation is still here and waste is rampant. How strange that money for armaments can be forthcoming, territory taken, states established and atomic breakthroughs achieved by those whose populaces have little and cry for others to feed and care for their neglected people.

It was once written: "And they shall

heat their swords into plowshares." How true! If they don't, they will starve. If the nitrates for munitions were used for food production, the supply would be

In this country and other countries, an unlimited supply of organic material is wasted. It could be converted to organic fertilizers or to alcohol, which is a good fuel, and the enrgy problems licked.

Lakewood

How to cut budget

After blowing 77,000 gallons of jet fuel in a vain effort to elect more Republicans, President Ford now wants to reduce the budget by cutting Social Security

Many more dollars could be saved by cutting off the \$5 billion foreign aid to dictator countries while Americans are starving on Social Security. Also, the salaries of the President and the Congress could be cut to \$20,000 a year, and make their pensions in line with Social Security JOHN CROSS



"Here's a suggestion from a former Johnson aide — "Why don't you go around the White House and turn out lights, like LBJ used to do?"

In Middle East, no war this week

short visit to the United States, Secretary of State Kissinger warned against thinking war was imminent in the Middle East and then

there will be no war this week, but most observers here think the problem is not to minimize the dangers of war there but to prepare quickly for a situation that is very likely to get out of control in the next six or nine months,

THIS MEANS:

 Far more stringent and immediate measures to conserve and stockpile gas and oil for the new oil embargo that will certainly accompany another Arab-Israeli war.

Speeding up the negotiations

with Portugal and Spain to assure the landing and fueling rights essential there to an effective U.S supply route to the Middle East.



means to keep its promises to maintain the peace in the Middle

has there been so much anxious talk about a fifth Arab-Israeli war as there is now. Nor, it must be added so little confidence that Secretary Kissinger's step-by-step bilateral negotiations can ston the

The Arab nations' support for the Palestine Liberation Organization's terms of peace - Israel must withdraw to its '49 borders and join a new secular state that would in effect destroy the independent existence of Israel as a Jewish nation - has created a wholly new and alarming situation.

not offer Israel a gun or an olive branch, but a gun or a club. This was not an offer to negotiate the security of Israel but a choice between war and surrender, and of course, the Israelis will not even negotiate on this basis

secretary of state, has circulated a private memorandum on this situafion which criticizes Kissinger for being far too optimistic about the Middle East. He describes the crisis in lurid terms, partly to counteract what he believes to be a misleading and dangerous trend of U.S. diplomacy.

"The most likely prospect now," he says, "is a continuing stalemate while both sides feverishly seek to build up their military might. So far the United States has poured a large quantity of sophisticated arms into Israel and it is probably stronger than before the October war, while the Soviet Union has not only replaced Syrian

surface (SCUD) missiles and the most modern tanks.

"FROM THE Arab point of view, it would, of course, be better to delay a shooting war until at least the fall of 1975, when more arms will be on hand and more troops trained, but I think it unlikely that the Israelis will permit such

"They lost the advantage of surprise last October when, because of the prevailing mood of the country, they failed to interpret their intelligence reports properly, and they are determined not to let that happen again.

"Thus it seems to me quite possible that the Israelis will launch a pre-emptive attack on Syria, and possibly Egypt, early next spring. If that occurs, the war will be quite different from the compaign of October 1973. Both sides now have surface-to-surface missiles capable of reaching Jerusalem from Cairo and vice versa, and some of the SCUD missiles on the Arab side are mobile, which makes it difficult to knock them out. As a consequence, one can expect attacks on Middle Eastern cities and such targets as the oil depot at Haifa which have not been a feature of warfare up till now. .

BALL GOES ON to say that the dangers we face in the longer fu-ture are "horrendous." With almost unlimited funds at their disposal, he observes, the Middle Eastern countries are now engaged in frantic programs to build up their military machines, while the

Today's books

The Fall of a President. By the Staff of the Washington Post, Delacorte, \$8.95.

Skilled and respected reporters of the Washington Post give a masterful picture of Nixon, his career, the Nixon years in the White House, and the events tha brought bis downfall. — N.

Twilight of Princes. Ed. by Christopher Hibbert. Newsweek

A richly illustrated, big volume, in which 17 sparking essays introduce us to the dazzling 18th century and its rulers, statesmen, scientists, artists and philosophers, ranging from England, France and America to China. — N. free nations are competing for special influence in the region — the United States with Israel and Japan and Europe with the Arab states — and despite all the talk of "detente," U.S. Soviet diplomacy, he adds, has so far had little if any

deterrent effect. The Soviets," he concludes, have continued to compete directly with us for influence in the Arab world and to frustrate all of our moves toward peace. And the danger that the Middle East might become another Balkans involving the superpowers in a nuclear con-

OTHER VOICES may be less alarmist about a nuclear confrontation, but many are still far less reassuring Than the secretary of

attacked.

In short, it is not a pleasant subject for weekend reading, but the need now is not for reassurance



'And God Bless Mummy, Daddy, Dow Jones...

Heading for the asylum misery. Then — another dousing of

Recently I discovered that I as going sane. It was surprisingly pleasant. There were weeks unbroken by fits of melancholia, rage, anxiefy, despair, hypochondria or terror. Life, inexplicably, seemed worth living again, and I went through my daily rounds whistling "Redwing" instead of bristling with hostility and perspiring with fear that my deodorant might not

keep me safe all day long.

Pleasant, yes. But — "If you permit yourself to sink into sanity and continue whistling 'Redwing' like this," the doctor explained, "you will be unfit to function in American society. You could very well end up in —"

"In a sane asylum?"

HE GRAVELY fingered commitment papers.

I had placed myself in his hands after being found in a traffic jam at 41st Street and Ninth Avenue whistling "Redwing" at the steering wheel while waiting to enter the Lincoln Tunnel. It seemed obvious that no car locked into that vast immobilized ocean of machinery would get out of New York before the next weekend, and whistling seemed a pleasant way to pass the

All around me, other motorists were smashing their horns, grind-ing their fenders and bursting blood vessels. The notes of "Red-wing" intensified their rage. "What's the matter? Aren't you cray or something?" they shouted

A POLICEMAN came. "If everyhody just sat here whistling 'Redwing," he said, "how would we ever get any tenders smashed while nobody's going anyplace? You mustn't be some kind of nut." How else can America fulfill its destiny? How else can fenders be smashed while going noplace? The doctor prescribed strong treatment – television and newspaper immersion.

All of one day I sat strait-jacketed at the tube being doused periodically with torrents of newspaper. Hypochondria burst into full

flower almost immediately.
"You'd better quit whistling



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

'Redwing,' Buster, and get your blood pressure checked," said the box. "And while you're at it, don't forget — you could be diabetic, have muscular dystrophy, be suf-fering from alcoholism without even knowing it and drop dead any instant of heart disease, stroke or failure to contribute to the Arthritis

THE NEWSPAPERS suggested that early death was probable un-less I jogged five miles a day in unpolluted air (presumably in the Antarctic), quit eating beel (bowel cancer), stopped sleeping more than eight hours at a stretch (cerebral hemorrhage), and quit kissing

Tension, Fear, Anxiety, Only by changing an entire way of life ter than that — maybe, subconsciously, I wanted to kill myself.

Feelings of self-loathing and

women (influenza).

survive to old age. Could I do it? Not likely. Why not? Too set in my ways, perhaps? More sinis-

newspapers. Ah. what despair! "So you live to old age," the news-papers laughed. "Hah! Do you know what that means? Unemployment. Sleazy-pension boarding bouses. Shuffled off to play shuffleboard, starved on Social Security peanuts, ground down by inflationary cost rises, stuffed away in firetrap nursing home.' INTENSE desire to ween,

melancholia rampant. Sense of hopelessness.

Ah, there is bad news tonight." (The box has taken over again.) "The ozone layer of the almosphere is being destroyed by gases emitted from acrosol cans."

Despair, sense of imminent doom, Guilt. Who is emitting those doomful aerosol gases? Me. Every time I shave, I release fatal gases And for what? Destroying the earth for whisker removal. Intolerable sense of futility to

go with guilt. After all, why give up beef, kissing and eight-and-a-half hours' sleep, why move to the Autaretie to jog in good air if the ozone layer is going to be wiped out anyhow by shaving cream? THE BOX attacks from the

blind side. That graying hair — yes, it could indeed cost me my job as well as the love of ungray women. That early-evening fatigue could it really be iron-poor

I shall not go on. I describe only the first hour of television and newspaper immersion, and the full therapy lasts all day and, in some cases, a full lifetime. At the end, one is normal again. Depressed, enraged, anxiety-ridden, desperate. terrorized -- normal.

I no longer whistle "Redwing." I have forgotten the tune. The doctor says this is because 1 am again well adjusted to society.

Hey, I know an island far away.

L.A.C. Says COLLINS SR. Crowded earth and short food supplies

⊶Alf the time of Christ it is estimated world population totaled about 250 million people. It took 1.80% years for this number to reach one billion people. It took only 100 years to add the second billion, only 35 years to add the third billion. It is estimated the fourth billion will be added in the 15 years to 1975. The experts estimate that in 25 years — the year 2000 — world population will total 6.4 billion humans alive in the

world. Actually, the world's birthrate is declining. But so are death rates, as medical science increases life spans and reduces infant mortality. Average world life expectancy has increased by 20 years over the past 60 years. This is true to a greater extent in the advanced nations but to an even greater extent in the backward nations where birthrates are still at high levels.

AN IDEA of this population growth is given by the Census Bureau, which estimates population in India will double in 32 years, in Brazil in 25 years. By comaprison it will take 110 years in the United States and 231 years in Great Britain and 110 years in France.

From the list of countries it is apparent the great bulk of the growth will be in the poor undeveloped countries. Nine of every 10 added population in the world will be in those countries where the food production cannot now feed their people. Millions are now starving even with the vast amount of food given to them by the indus-

trial nations. As these statistics were published, another chart shows how the food grain reserves of the United States have been depleted. In 1972 we had 863 million bushels of wheat, which is down to 240 at present. We had 11,120 bushels of corn, which is now 325 million. These are the major foods essential to the world. But the United States has gurtailed its exports to conserve our present short reserves.

ON OCT, 3 it was announced

that two U.S. exporting companies had signed contracts to sell Russia 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat for more than \$500 million. That was equal to 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million of wheat. It was far less than the 1972 sale of 440 million bushels of American wheat to Russia, which was equal to about one-fourth of that year's crop President Ford immediately

called in the exporters and called on them to cancel the contract, and insisted that any other major wheat or corn exports be approved by him before sales were made. It was an emergency action that was necessary because of our short supply. It applies to shipments of wheat, corn, sorghum and soybeans.

These are just a few examples of the shortages of foods in the world. The cause is the worst weather in three decades. Excessive rain, drought and early frost cut this year's U.S. crops by 7 per cent. This has happened when our reserves were the lowest in a quarter century. Prospects for 1975 are not good. It is hoped next year will be better and reserves increased. But for the present the world is facing increasing shortages while the total population is increasing at a rapid rate

THE FARMERS are not happy over the curb on exports. They feat it will mean lower prices for their crops. Their costs of fertilizers. fuel and labor are increasing steadily. That is causing many farmers to reduce planting, In addition, some of the most effective chemicals used to shield crops from insects are being banned on grounds that they endanger

It is a reason why the United Nations should take every means possible to slow the birthrates in the undeveloped countries and that greater production of feed grains be encouraged. It probably means the price of grocery stores will be even higher in the forsecable tu-

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Crauston, D. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515: John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hos mer. R.—Long Beach, 32nd Disti-rict, 2217 Rayburn Building; 2217 Richard T. Hanna, D.-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building: Charles E. Wiggins, R— El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building: Alphonzo Bell Jr., R— Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building: Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Ray-burn Building: Del Clawson, R-Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Ray-burn Building, AH Washington,

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District: George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th Distirict; Robert S. Stevens. R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena. 32nd Disrict; James E. Whet-more, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District, All at State Capitol, Sacra-mento, CA, 95814.

Assemblymen - Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th Dis-Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Analieim, 69th District: Loe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District: Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District: Robert H. Burke, R-Hintington Beach, 70th District: Robert E. Badham. R.-Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capital, Sacramento, CA, 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.



Using the Ford-Brezhney packed his bags again for Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union and China. meeting in Vladivostok to find out It is reassuring to know that whether the Soviet Union really

AT NO TIME in the last year

Arafat at the United Nations did

GEORGE BALL, former under

losses but has provided it with MIG-23's, long-rauge, surface-to-

frontation should never be lightly dismissed."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in Fulton, Mo., the other day, "The danger of a fifth Arab-Israeli war is acute, and if such a war comes, it will almost certainly be more violent and more protracted than the previous wars." He adds that Israel is "generally assumed" to have nuclear weapons, and might use them if her cities were

but for vigilance and preparation.

DISCOVER

WHAT'S NEW

AT MAY CO

FASHION

The rain coat that's

more. Fleece lined

and fluffy collared.

and belted. Looks

A beauty in fair weather or

foul. It's double breasted

skirts. Coat of polyester

Don't wait for a rainy

housevard coats 103 - also

available at buena park,

and south coast plaza

lakewood

Fashion Place

day . . . Buy your

and cotton. Acrylic lining.

PLACE

AS chief honored on polar flight anniversary

Aerospace Editor The airline business was considerably more fun 20 years ago, according to Knut Hagrup, president of the International Air Transport Association. Hagrup was in the Southland to celebrate the anniversary of Scandinavian Airlines System's inaugural polar flight to Europe.

Hagrup, who also happens to be president of SAS, should know. On Nov. 15, 1954 he was in charge of the engineering, technical planning and re-search for the pioneering aviation feat, described at the time as the first new trade route in 1,000 years.

"OUR JOB involved

surveying areas which had never been flown before by transport airplanes, adapting equipment to polar conditions and designing instruments to navigate where the magnetic compass goes crazyand every direction is south," he told a Town Hall audience in the Bilt-

more Hotel last week. Hagrup paid tribute to other partners in the team effort to overcome obstacles to the first aerial Northwest Passage route, including the U.S. Air Force, which extended the benefit of its Arctic flight experience.

The inaugural flights in both directions between Los Angeles and Copenhagen-were made by Douglas DC6 propeller-driven

transports.
"We have been flying Douglas airplanes ever since SAS began 28 years ago, and we are today the largest operator of them in Europe," Hagrup point-ed out. "By the end of next month we will have no less than 70 aircraft from Long Beach, and together with associated airlines we have nearly 200 Douglas airplanes at

SAS PURCHASES and orders for American flight equipment, including Boeing 747 jumbo jets and the Douglas DC10 wide-bodied trijets scheduled to begin flying the polar route from Los Angeles in

the moment."

February, will total \$1.033 billion by 1977, the European aviation leader

added.
"Some of you may remember the excitement which the first polar flights generated," Hag-rup reminisced. "I can also recall some of the tensions we didn't mention at the time.

We had backup airplanes following each of the first flights in case the official inaugural aircraft had trouble starting engines at the intermediate Arctic refueling points, and I can recall thinking that if anything happened to the three Scandinavian prime ministers we were carrying on one airplane, there wouldn't be much future for SAS."

Today the long-range jets flown by SAS do not refuel between the U.S. West Coast and Scandinavia but, thanks to the fuel crisis, there are other problems which have taken some of the romance out of running an airline, Hagrup said during a news conference preceding his luncheon

address.
THE COST of jet fuel has increased from nine cents a gallon in 1972 to 45 cents today and is still going up, the SAS president said.
"There must be a limit

to the price of fuel, or air transportation cannot be competitive with other forms," he pointed out. "SAS will show a moderate profit for this fiscal year, but we are among the few international carriers still in the black."

Hagrup emphasized that air fares between California and Scandinavia are 50 per cent cheaper now than in 1954, but fuel costs are rapidly changing the comparison.

Recent fare increases totaling about 20 per cent have not kept pace with increased costs, which range up to 28 per cent on fuel charges alone, he said.

Hagrup said the 110 airlines of the International Air Transport Association, which he has headed since September, are attempting to squeeze more miles out of every gallon of fuel through the use of more efficient aircraft such as the Douglas DC10 and by reducing flight frequencies on low load-fac-

tor routes. ALTHOUGH SAS has cooperated in the fuel conservation effort by cutting flight frequencies in some

areas, Hagrup said the

airline hopes to remain on

TODAY AT 2:30

between Los Angeles and

Copenhagen.
Hagrup was introduced by John C. Brizendine, president of Douglas Aircraft Co. and Town Hall chairman of the day.

He was honored last week by Mayor Tojn Bradley of Los Angeles in commemoration cere monies marking the first scheduled SAS polar cros-sing20 years ago Friday)

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Box Office Location. 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 432-7926. (Open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-3)

Houses condemned but they're still standing

Removing condemned job unless the houses belong to the federal government, says Mrs. Loren Austin bitterly.

Mrs. Austin, who has lived at 15344 San Jose St., Paramount, explained

why she is bitter.
"When we moved here five months ago we were told that the houses next door had been condemned in April and would be promptly removed. Since then the houses have become worse and more dangerous. I've called every government I can think of and all we've had is a bureaucratic run around. There have been live fires there since we've been here. Teenagers used them for pot and beer hideouts before school and after dark. Sometimes their parties go on until after 11 o'clock. And in the daytime the little children play there. I'm so afraid that one of them will be hurt

A visitor does not have to be a safety inspector to realize that the four houses and two garages are a hazard. In the front yard of one is a burned mattress, a souvenir of the latest fire which occurred this week. "Such rubbish can't be re-moved," Mrs. Austin

said."It is the property of the federal government." The graffiti-smeared buildings are slowly fall-ing down. Windows and doors are open. Most of the plaster has fallen onto the floors. The signs promising stern punishment for trespassing on federal government have been removed. The place looks as though a dropped cigarette could start a major fire.

Perhaps the worst haz-ard of all is an under-ground air raid shelter from which the hatch cover has been removed. Romping children or an adult walking around in the dark could fall down a

12-foot steel tube.
"I worry constantly about my 85-year-old grandfather," said Mrs.

A HOUSE IN MRS. AUSTIN'S 'BUREAUCRATIC RUNAROUND'

Austin. "His room is on the second floor. He is not well and doesn't move about easily. If one of those buildings caught

fire it could easily spread to our second floor." Mrs. Austin said she has called the sheriff's deparlment and the county fire department many times about conditions. She has also called Paramount City Hall and numerous federal offices. The condemned buildings are under the control of the Veterans Administration, she said.

While she was talking, a man came up with a sheaf of official papers. "I am bidding on this job." he said. He identified himself as Don La Pierre of A-1 Land Clearing Contrac-

ors. Inc., Long Beach.
"That doesn't mean anything," Mrs. Austin said. "People are always coming around to make bids. But the VA doesn't

do anything.
"My husband is a veteran too. I think veterans deserve better consideration than they are get-

Auditor again chides state on subsidence funds delay

The Long Beach city auditor's office again childed the state Friday for its delay in making final settlements on and state engineers confer in advance completed subsidence projects.

"We continue to repeat these comments each year in order to stress the significance of the delays in reimbursement, the lost advantages of the use of the funds and the lost interest earn-City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

The audit estimated that the total net settlement of the completed projects could add about \$4 million in reimbursement finds to the Harbor Department.

and state engineers confer in advance to determine whether subsidence is involved and, if so, the estimated percentage of the total cost stemming from land sinkage.

When the project is completed, the exact amount of reimbursement from the state to the Harbor Department is based on engineering review and audit.

Courson said there remain about 55 completed subsidence projects on the Harbor Department's subsidence ledger awaiting final determination of the subsidence expenditure.

Taxes at issue if dam expanded

By BOB GEIVET

If Prado Dam is enlarged to impound more surface flow during storms, the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino will expect Orange County to pay taxes on land used to

extend the dam's basin.

The upriver counties indicated that a lump sum reimbursement each year would substitute for annu-

The Army Corps of Engineers, designers of Prado Dam for the Orange County Flood Control District, plans to add 7,310 acres of land to the basin, which extends basin which extends through the two counties.

The new design is to protect Orange County in case of a "standard project flood," that which normally could be expect-

Church bazaar slated Friday

The Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., will hold its annual bazaar Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church's Fellowship

The bazaar theme is "Spend a Day in Wonder-and." There will be booths for various crafts and a "secret place" for ehildren

The bazaar will also feature a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A tea shop will be open all day.

You get a lot of readership for pennies when you use a Classified Ad! HE 2ed once a century or two. Orange County, which financed Prada Dam in the 1940s, has been warned by the Army Corps of Engineers that extensive flood damage will result in case of a major storm, with fully developed valley areas subject to

mundation. Prado Dam would be only a part of an exten-

sive flood protection plan on the Santa Ana River; Mentone Dam near Riverside would be built as a key unit to check the onrush of flood waters from the San Bernardino Mountains, where the Santa Ana River begins its flow near Big Bear.

The \$504 million plan has been approved by Orange County.

ity Metropolitan Area: Mostly cloudy tonight larguah Manday but partly supry: atternosis Continued cool, Overnight laws 52 to 53. Highs foday and Monday 80

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Monday's tides — Highs; 3.6 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 10:53 g.m. Lows; 2.9 feet at 4-43 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 6:34 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 61 SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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(at Del Amo)

What's the siren?

The following energency rules were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending 43 p.m. Salviday: 12:06 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 22:37 San. Auseline Ave.; 1:20 a.m. noninjury traffic accident, Second Street at Rayenna Brive; 1:27 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard at Cursan Street; 2:35 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, hold W. Math St.; 2:16 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Redende Avenue; 10:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street at Falcon Avenue; 11:09 a.m., injury traffic accident, Miramar Avenue at Seventh Street.

accident, 1218 California Accine, 12:52 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ohio Accine at Anaheim Street, 2:06 p.m., first aid, Fifth Street at Pine Avenue; 3:20 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2509 Atlantic Aver, 3:34 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 16th Street at California Avenue; 4:22 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Termino Avenue; 5:02 p.m., first aid, 6uff Street at Orange Avenue; 5:14 p.m., injury traffic accident, Coke Avenue at Hedda Street; 6:35 p.m., first aid, Ocean Boulevard at Locust Avenue,

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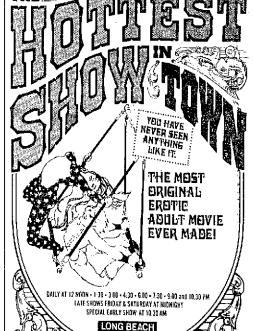


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Not exactly standing on my head but lying down on a slant board which is the next best thing for reversing the circulation," the five-times-married blonde traffic-stopper told me at lunch at Orsini's. "It's like an ironing board with a slant and 20 minutes is enough: A man should do it ton, if he has a skin

problem." Arlene the actress was explaining what she does when not acting. She was practicing her preaching except that she buttered some breadsticks and ate them delicately. She controls her own weight with exercise and many diets which she reels off instantly.

One is the Danish diet. You start with a bottle of wine.

BREAKFAST, two boiled eggs and a glass of wine. Lunch, the same. Dinner, a 6-oz, broiled steak with lettuce leaves and lemon juice — and the rest of the bottle of wine which should be two glasses. Repeat the next

"You will lose 5 pounds in two days exactly!"

When not "playing the Palace" — doing "Ap-plause!" or going on tour with shows, she shoots around the country for "beauty happenings" or has her client conferences with middle-aged women who want to limprove themselves against the younger competition.

'Age is no deterrent to feminine fun," she said.



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'DRACULA'' (X) "YELVET VAMPIRE" (%)

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every man she met became a new challenge for her sexual desire

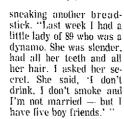
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CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

Plus 2nd Erotic Feature



FOR HER renowned beauty. Arlene is seen at the better parties with No. 5, known among the Beautiful People as "Skip." Why Skip? Arlene

professes to believe that when he tried to tell a new acquaintance his name was spelled Rounsevelle Wildman Schaum, the new acquaintance said

He followed Lex Barker, Fernando Lamas, Chris Holmes and Alexis

Skip was running Hollywood Video Center, he met Arlene here, and decided like any boy would that "he wanted me to do a TV series. I told him I didn't want to do a TV series. He didn't let that deter him . Arlene smiled and then

laughed. "I've always

married the affairs. I've always married the experiences." 'All the men I have

married were different and from each I learned something — tolerance, sense of humor, sense of fair play. It's like going to school. Going from one



ARLENE DAIL.

husband to another is like going from one class to another. If I've studied all my husbands well. I should be ready for my diploma in husbandry.

WITH Fernando Lamas. she still has a good relationship. "We have a son Lorenzo, 16, who goes to a wonderful school, Admiral Farragut, at Toms River. N.J. Fernando and I are friends which I think is the nicest thing you can say of somebody you've been married to.

of Fleur Cowles' book "Tiger Flower." She ex-pects if to be great. "But that's a different interview," she said.

Skip is preparing a film

The president of Arlene Dahl Enterprises wearing a smart plaid jacket and skirt. She wears skirts, mostly

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: There's a new organization called Wives Anonymous. You phone them and they send someone over to talk your husband out of watching football on Sunday afternoon. Wish I'd Said That: A gal's over the hill when it

looks like her pantyhose are wrinkled—and she's not wearing any.—Bill Copeland. Remembered Quote: "To be happy, memorize

something good each day, see something beautiful each day, do something helpful each day."

Earl's Pearls: The re-release of "Gone With the Wind" recalls the gag that it was so expensive to make "that even the intermission cost a million dollars!"

It's easy (claims Marty Ragaway) to tell when a topless dancer is getting unattractive—the women in the audience applaud louder than the men. That's earl, brother.



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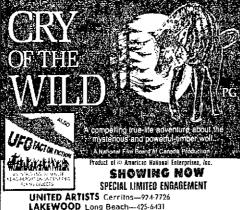
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Zeffirelli, the diplomat, back

By William Glover

YORK (AP)-Franco Zeffirelli hates to repeat. On the other hand, doing a show several times has great merit for

Zeffirelli prefers permanent acting ensembles. But a special cast for a single production is also good, he says,

Zeffirelli is an eminent stage-film-opera director with a wary diplomat's profound aversion to precise commitment.

"The stage," he says, "is cruel arena." And, "a director's success is 75 per cent in player selection.'' After an absence of

more than a decade, the suave maestro from Florence is back in New York with "Saturday Sunday Monday," a drama triumphantly mounted previ-ously for the National Theater Company of Great Britain. The production opens

Thursday at the Martin Beck Theater with a cast headed by Eli Wallach, Sada Thompson, Walter Abel and Jan Miner. In London, Lord Olivier. Joan Plowright and Frank Finley were the leads.

"I'm not especially attracted to unknowns, demurs, although he used

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unknowns in such litms as

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Father Son. Sister Moon." "They must have great ability. On film you can bring that out with careful attention. But up on stage, performers are alone for several hours and you can do nothing." The hands wave in rueful

resignation.
When directing an ensemble such as the National Company he finds advantages of internal rapport and a ready-made audience. A group picked for one play enables "exact casting for one part without compro-mise." A film version will probably be made of "Saturday Sunday Monday," but Zeffirelli isn't

saying who might be in it.
The comedy about a weekend family crisis is by Eduardo De Filippo, a prolific playwright whose works until recently have somehow been overlooked outside of Italy.

"He is one of my idols." says the 51-year-old director. "The National accepted it just because they wanted me again after the great success of my Much Ado About Nothing for them."



"CRY OF THE WILD"(PG) SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 FLUS SHORT TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD

You Can'l Run From Them You Can'l Hide From Them "SEIZURE"(PG) "VAULT OF HORROR (PG)



ARAMOUNT "CRY OF THE WILD" (FG)

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SHORT SUBJECT
"UFO FACT OR FICTION"

"SEIZURE"(PG) "THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE" (PG)

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WHERE'S POPPA? (R) WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

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PETER FINCH: LIV ULLMAN
THE ABDICATION (PG)
PLUS A VANISSA REDGRAVE
MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS (PG)
OPEN 12:00 NOOH PETER FINCH & LIV ULLMAN
THE ABDICATION (PG)
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RICHARD HARISS - VANESA REDGRAVE
CAMELOT (FG)
PUSS - SOPHA LOREN
NO.FIL OPIN 6 - SAT, & SUN. 12 NOON
NO.FIL OPIN 6 - SAT, & SUN. 12 NOON

PLUS - SOPHIA LOREN
MAN OF LA MANCHA (PG)
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THE TRIAL OF 425 7422 BILLY JACK (PG) PURE SUSPENSE ROGER MOGRE GOLD (PG)
PAPILLON (PG)

WILD AND WEIRD! SEIZURE (PG) SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE (PG) CRY OF THE WILD (G)

FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G)
His UFO FACT OR FICTION (6) 831-3370 TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONE! THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)

TRIPLE ACTION HITSI
[1.] CHINESE MECHANIC (R) (2.) MANDARIN MAGICIAN (R) 538 8557 SAMBOO BROTHERHOOD (R) (X) NO ONE UNDER TO (X)

) DRACULA (X) I SWEET SWEET BACK (R) (2.) SWEET SWEET DAGE
(3.) VELVET VAMPIRE (R)
TOM LAUGHLIN Vetmaal Ave at Artesia 323-4055 THE BIG, BIG ONE
THE TRIAL OF

BILLY JACK (PG) ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD (1) SERPICO (R) WILD AND WEIRD!

SEIZURE (PG)
SPECTRE OF EDGAR
ALLEN POE (PG) TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONE!

BILLY JACK (PG) AIRPORT 1975 (PG) VON RICHTOFEN AND BROWN (PG)

OHLY DRIVE IN SHOWING! EARTHQUAKE (PG)

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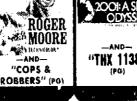


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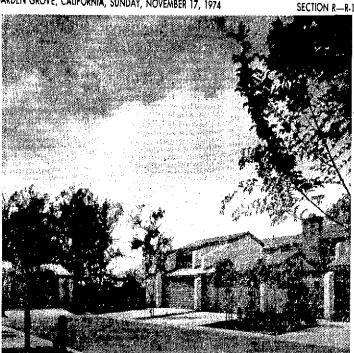




"LAST OF SHEILA" [PG)



TREATMENT"



BEACHWALK COMBINES BEAUTY, LUXURY

Beachwalk lists special 'end units'

The special privacy of one story "end units" at Beachwalk, Huntington Seacliff offers homebuy-ers the benefits of singlefamily living plus all the advantages of a recreation-oriented townhouse community.

Beachwalk, the A. J. Hall Corp. development, is located 1000 yards from the ocean in Huntington

"Only a few of our popular 'end-units' remain in the current phase" said builder A. J. Hall, "and we expect prices of these two-and three-bedroom townhouses to be considerably higher in future units." The spacious plans are situated at the ends of the townhouse clusters and feature large, private patio yards and private entry courtyards.

Each home has a large living-dining room area with fireplace, two full baths and enclosed twocar garage.

OTHER TOWNHOUSES offer three, four and five bedrooms, and 2½ and three baths, in two-story plans. Prices are \$45,000 to \$66,500 for townhouses with 8% per cent interest (9 per cent APR) available now. Every home has two patios and a double ga-

Kitchens include electric range with double, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling, stained hardwood cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops, pantry and broom closet. Wood-burning fireplaces have ceramic tile hearths and gas loglighter.

Exteriors are enhanced by wood shingle roofs and trim, with color coordinated Bermuda shutters. Patio yards are fully fenced and the private entry courts have front trellis and gate. The homes are surrounded by landscaped grounds with over 500 trees

RESORT-TYPE recreation for Beachwalk home-owners includes seven owners includes seven swimming pools, cabana building with saunas, an outdoor therapy pool, and volleyball court. Two "Clubhouses" feature game tables, pool table,

fully-equipped kitchen and more social facilities.

Beachwalk may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard exit and driving south five miles to Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach. Models are open daily from 10 a.m.

La Linda Orange: spacious living

Richard Hall, noted builder of La Linda home communities throughout Southern California, has announced the preview of his latest housing achievement, La Linda Homes, Orange.

The site is located on Esplanade Street, just south of Chapman Avenue in

In the one and two story homes Hall has included his award-winning home designs first offered in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area. These re-ceived for three successive years the coveted Gold Nugget Grand Building

THESE SAME award winning plans may now be seen at the Orange location highlighted by the spacious 26 Plan. Expanding to five possible bedrooms, the spacious two-story home features a formal dining area, living room, deluxe equipped kitchen and spacious master bedroom suite plus two baths and a walk-in closet on this level.

The second level includes two bedrooms and a bonus room area plus a third bath. The bonus room may be converted to expand to five bedrooms.

"These homes," Hall said have included in the purchase price such luxury amenities as air conditioning; shag carpeting, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe equipped kitchens, trash compactor, wet-bars, custom paneling, selected wallpaper, exposed beam ceilings, full insulation of all exterior walls, concrete drives and a security "smoke detector system."

"With these included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying com-plete luxury living immediately", Hall said. "This package of features will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically climinates after move-in-expenses," he added.

Hall said only 23 homes are to be built at this location. Already five units have been spoken for and they are still in the final stages of framing. The early buyer gets a "custom change" program. Changes made early may be incorporate ed into individual requirements.

PRICED FROM \$53,950 to \$64,950 plans are offered from 3 to 5 bedrooms and with two or three baths. Either two or three car garages are available. The location is excellent, and extremely convenient to all major attractions such as entertainment centers, schools for all ages, houses of worship, employment centers, shopping complexes and the freeway system.

The site is at the intersection of Esplanade and Palmyra Sts. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Sales information may be obtained by calling (714) 997-4765.

Boaters happy at Dana

The 500 boat owners presently on the waiting list for slips in Dana Harbor will welcome the news Trautwein-Beauchamp-Warmington has started work on the new marina facilities in the West Basin.

More than 1,000 slips

sized to provide homes for power or sail boats from 20 to 100 feet in length are

Development of the West Basin will double the capacity of California's newest port, Dana Point Harbor in Orange County, halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The county's long range development plans for the \$60 million public recreation center encompass the Dana Cove and Dana Island Marinas, connected land Marinas, connected by a vehicular bridge, Mariner's Village, a ma-rine studies complex, mu-seum, motel, Dana Wharf sportfishing fleet, a 15-lane launching ramp for trailered craft, marine fuel dock and sewage pumpout station. When completed, the

When completed, the new complex will provide boat owners with full services such as electrical and telephone connections, fresh water, storage areas, fiberglass locker boxes, plus conveniently located showers, rest-rooms and laundry facili-ties. Restaurants and other amenities will be located on property con-tiguous to the TBW project. project.

A land-based yacht club is also included in the plan, which won recent approval by the County Board of Supervisors.

THE AWARDING of the \$3 million contract to TBW reflects the newly-formed partnership's combined marine construction expertise and lifelong associations with

boating.
Paul Trautwein, of Trautwein Brothers, specialists in waterfront design and construction, has completed numerous West Coast marine projects including the 500 boat slip marina in Santa Cruz Harbor, PSA's 400-slip marina in San Diego, marinas and docks in Catalina, Huntington Har-bour, Newport Beach, Coronado Cays, Del Rey and Ventura.

THREE GENERA-TIONS of the Warmington family, pioneer residential builders of custom homes in Southern Cali-fornia and now developers of entire communities in Orange County, are the third group in the partnership. Like Trautwein and Beauchamp, the Warm-ingtons have a long and close association with cruising, racing and boat

people.
With over \$34 million in current housing construction in Orange County, Warmington Development, Inc., regards the new Dana Harbor Marina complex project with spe-cial affection. After so many collective years of boating pleasure, the family's involvement in providing new and urgently needed "housing" for local boats is considered a reciprocal gesture to the nautical fraternity.

Completion of the first phas of TBW marina construction is scheduled to make the first slips available by late 1975.



WALK FROM BOAT TO LIVING ROOM is only a few steps at SeaGate condominium homes where wood-burning fireplaces welcome home the boaters. There

is a choice of five floor plans offering three and four bedrooms. Each home has its own private waterfront patio. All have formal dining rooms.

SeaGate units front along quiet lagoon

ScaGate, a \$14.5 million luxury waterfront condominium development at Huntington Harbour, provides homeowners with the special comfort of being able to tie up their boats within only a few steps of a wood-burning fireplace in their own living room

And, according to Ray Logan, vice president of sales and marketing for The Christiana Companies, Inc., "There is comfort in the prices, too. No Onassis needed to own one of these homes!"

Encompassing 34 acres, SeaGate offers the only new waterfront homes within the master-planned com-munity of Huntington Harbour, in the city of Huntington Beach, and offers all the exclusive and

privileged advantages of that community.
When completed SeaGate will have 182 units, all



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

fronting on the water.

Huntington Harbour, totals 878 acres, including 620 acres of land and 268 acres of waterways, providing approximately 18 miles of waterfront homesites.

SEAGATE homes in the \$63,900 to \$79,900 range, consisting of three- and four-bedroom condominiums, surround a lagoon where the water level is constant, with no tides or currents. Here the deck is only a foot or two above the water level. A sailboat or canoe can slide directly into the water, and the water is warmer

and calmer. It is great for swimming.

Homes ranging from \$84,900 to \$101,900 face a deep, ocean-access channel and offer their own boat slips

directly attached to spacious rear patio decks.
Sailboats of up to 10 feet are allowed on the lagoon; sailboats and power boats of up to 65' can be accommodated in the deep water boat slips. All land for homesites at SeaGate is to be owned by the residents.

Landscaping is maintained by a professional crew Even parked automobiles have been camouflaged from There are tot lots, conversation areas and grassy knolls throughout the area. Half of SeaGate's land plan has been reserved for open space and recreation

A system of pedestrian walkways enables a resi dent in any home to go anywhere in the community without crossing a street.

Views are evident in every direction. The sunsets are especially spectacular. It is a world where, although the freeways are only five minutes away, the busy-bee life of the city is determinedly erased.

BUT ONLY BY viewing SeaGate from the water can one appreciate its distinctive character. This opportunity was recently offered to real estate editors, and the result was viewing a community as unique as any in Southern California.

The friendliness of the boating community, with boaters and people at their homes exchanging friendly greetings, and the miles of explorable waterways and varying home designs create an overall atmosphere that succeeds substantially towards making SeaGate and Huntington Harbour truly "away-from-it-all" communities. Yet the map shows clearly that the rest of Orange County and Los Angeles are not far away at

At SeaGate, there is a choice of five floor plans offering 3- and 4-bedrooms. All of the homes have step-down living rooms with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, and wood-burning fireplaces with gas log lighters. Formal dining rooms are also standard. Wet bars and family rooms are in some of the plans.

Full carpeting throughout living areas and bed-rooms, iron railings with wood accents, laundry rooms with dryer vents, copper plumbing, fully insulated walls and roofs, and prewired telephone and television jacks are also among the standard features. Kitchens include dishwashers, disposers, trash

compactors, self-cleaning double ovens, luminous cellings, double sinks, and breakfast bars. Some models have a pass-through serving bar to dining area.

There is a choice of five elevations. Each unit has its own private waterfront patio deck. Stucco siding with wood trim and cedar shake roofs insure the harmony of the outstanding views of waterways and waterfront homes.

Large sliding glass doors and windows weatherstripped in bronze finish, two-car garages with automatic door openers, and underground utilities all contribute to the comfort and luxury of SeaGate con-

ALL EXTERIOR maintenance and landscaping is included. The developer-provided landscaping has been valued at \$270,000.

All of the ocean-access channel homes include dock space in price, affording unlimited water-related recreation activities at the resident's doorstep. Homeowners on the lagoon can purchase a boat slip separately. A separate therapeutic pool accompanies the 36x72 swimming pool. Four tennis courts and a clubhouse with party room, billiard room, card room and arts room are included. The marina and beaches are within walking distance.

Residents of SeGate belong to a homeowners association which takes care of all exterior maintenance, including boat slips and common areas, and provides access to the above-named recreational facilities. The monthly fee for membership in the homeowners association is \$63.80 for homeowners without boat slip, and . \$69.30 for homeowners with a boat slip.

Homeowners may choose to join the private Beach and Tennis Club. There's a complete shopping center just a bike ride away. There are also miles of waterways to cruise.

Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach. Bill Ingalls is the on-site sales

manager. Phone (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.

Huntington Landmark keyed to 24-hour security, privacy

An attended entry with 24-hour security is a highlighted feature at the Huntington Landmark condominium community in Huntington Beach.

"Our residents are thereby assured both protection and privacy said sales director Bill Markas.

Sales volume in excess of \$2.25 million has been recorded at the site, Markas added. Seventy units have been sold in the second phase at the beach-close condominium homesite.

FIVE FLOOR plan arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two

baths. All units, except while upper level units the Dunes (Plan 11) are enjoy view balconies overavailable on either the looking the first or second floor of the greenbelt areas. 2 story buildings. One hundred-eighty

units comprise this second building phase. Prices within the community range from \$28,490 to \$37,-900 via regular financing.

ens, and utility rooms.

Each Huntington Landmark unit has an enclosed garage with built in storas well as an additional parking space. Markas said the sales price included wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway forced air heating plus walk-in closets in

most models, GE kitch-Lower level homes have tional facilities is proprivate enclosed patios, vided by a professional

looking the expansive A variety of recreation-

amenities center around the \$1 million recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo-lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool, gymnasium, putting green

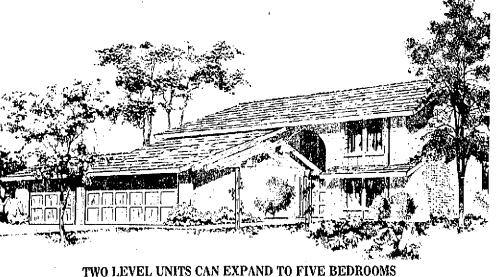
and two tennis courts. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreahomeowner's association.
The all-adult nature of

the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40, except one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over.

Details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants.

MODELS ARE located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m., and infor-mation may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.



What's your problem? Older homes renovation can be profitable move

As a man who can't pick up a hammer without automatically posing a threat to anything break-able in a radius of 50 feet, I stand in rapt admiration of anyone who can take a few feet of lumber, a bucket of nails and actual ly improve the project on which he's working. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I know, from columns you've done in the past, that you don't think much of buying single-family homes strictly as an investment for their rental

But what about this idea: I'm a carpenter and, while I've been kept pretty busy the past few years working for a local home builder, things have dropped off so much that I've got a lot of time on my hands now.

What do you think about buying up a couple of older houses here that are in pretty bad shape, va-cant and selling very cheap, fixing them up and reselling them? My wife and I have managed to save quite a bit of money over the good years and I think we could finance this sort of thing with very little borrowing. Is this just a pipe dream? Mr. W.L.F. (Long Beach,

ANSWER: There's nothing "pipe dreamish" about it at all. As a matter of fact, it's a timebonored way of turning a buck and, in fact, one of the all-time best-sellers in real estate literature was based on this very con-cept)"How I Turned \$1,000 into a Million in Real Estate — In My Spare Time" by William Nickerson — since revised and available in paperback).

There are a few things you should keep in mind though: (1) Get a professional appraisal of the property first. As familiar you are with home building there may still be defects that would escape your notice. (2) Even though you are a carpenter, remember that a lot of the renovation work is going to require professional skills that you don't have - plumbing, heating, electrical - so be sure to get estimates on these aspects of the job; and (3) Study the neigh-

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borhood in which you are planning this project. Is it going downhill so fast that your efforts to improve it are going to be wasted?

And, of course, beware of the one really big dan-ger: "over-improving" the property to the point where (hecause of the price range of other homes in the area) you won't be able to command a price for it that will compensate you for your own time and expenses.

But basically, it's a very sound idea for someone in your position. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I rent a furnished apartment and recently had a pretty bad fire which damaged and ruined things like the bed mattress, drapes and things like that.

The landlord says that I have to replace all of these things because it was my eigarette that started the fire. I don't mind paying part of the cost but, since it was act of God, I don't see why I should pay the whole thing. —Mr. G.H.L. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: "Act of God," my foot! You're lucky you got out of the thing with your life -- a whale of a lot of people every year aren't so

Pay the man for the damage, all of it, and, in the future, keep a bucket of water by your bed. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am considering buying another home and would greatly appreciate any information you could give me concerning the following items. Suppose the purchase price of this home is \$80,000 and I make a down payment of \$26,000, thus leaving a mortgage debt of \$54,000. Suppose this mortgage debt is for 20 years and at 10 per cent interest. (This léaves, according to my calculations, about \$521 for each monthly pay-

ment.) And then suppose that after three years (36 monthly payments), 1 can no longer meet the mortgage payments on this home and, consequently, have to put it up for sale. Question: How much balance would I owe? And: If I sold this house for \$85,-000, how much would I have left over after con-

sidering all the costs of foreclosure plus payments on the balance? — Mr. DTW. (Allentown, Pa.) on the balance?

ANSWER: Whew! Well, for one thing, none of the amortization tables that I have at my disposal go up as high as 10 per cent, so I've had to base my calculations on a rough rule-ofthumb — and I mean "rough."

Like all mortgages, of course, the bulk of the monthly payments for the first several years go pri-marily toward the interest on the indebtedness and I would estimate that, after three years, less than \$300 of your total payments would have gone toward the principal thus leaving you with about \$53,700 still owing on the \$54,000 mort-

By assuming that you can sell this \$80,000 house for \$85,000 in three years, you are projecting a price appreciation over the period of about 61/2 per cent, which is conservative enough in today's market, but I might point out that the selling commission, alone, would wipe this out. So you're going to be, roughly, back where you started from and probably worse off because of the other, uncalculable expenses involved in a forced sale.

And, too, I find it curious that you are already thinking of foreclosure even before you enter into the arrangement. I think you should either take a more positive attitude toward it, or set your sights a little lower.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Released by The Register and Tribuna Syndicate, 1974)

House plant talk in Newport Beach

A lesson in house plant expertise will be presented by landscape architect Sid Galper next Sunday (Nov. 24) at Promontory Point in Newport Beach at 2:30 p.m.

Galper's lecture will cover potting, soil conditioning, nutrition, seasonal and off-seasonal prices.



Colonial 1690-1760

CHARACTERISTIC DETAILS: Large central chimney; narrow clapboards; simple frames around doors and windows; few-if anysmall windows (lights) around doors. dows had numerous small panes—frequently 12 over 12. In South, similar designs were executed in brick. Few have survived without addition of wings, ells and lean-tos, and other changes in details.

STARTING TODAY and continuing for several weeks is a guide to Old Houses, the "in thing" among many potential home buyers. Illustrated here are the Saltbox 1700-1770

CHARACTERISTIC DETAILS: The roof line de-Times the saltbox. It evolved from the prac-tice of adding a lean-to on the back of a house in order to gain extra space. Some-times a change in the angle of the back roof shows where the lean-to was added. The design became so popular that some houses were built with the long back roof as part of the original structure.

first two of the generally accepted 13 old home classifications. In actuality The I,P-T is presenting the architectural heritage of America. Photos Courtesy Old-House Journal

Westminster Monterey offers prime Orange County location

Monterey offers one of Orange County's most convenient locations, according to Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the master planned townhome development of Showcase Homes,

Situated on Brookhurst Street, between Bolsa and McFadden Ave. in Westminster, the new townhomes are near schools at all grade levels, shopping plazas and several regional shopping centers, key employment areas and the beaches and marinas of nearby coastal cities.

Westminster Monterey is midway between the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and within short driving distance of the Newport and Santa Ana Freeways.

The popular community is the latest offering of veteran Orange County homebuilder, William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, and is already more than half sold during pre-opening

days.
Five distincitive floor plans are offered at prices ranging from \$33,995 to \$37,995 at Westminster Monterey, in one and twostory townhome designs with two-and-three bedrooms, 2 or 21/2 baths.

THE ELEGANT townhomes feature Krueger's exclusive "step-saver" central hall plans and the quality appointments that reflect the care for which Showcase developments are noted.

From the homes' central hallways, nearly every room may be reached quickly and easily, and all have enclosed patios with direct access to ei**ther** the home itself or the patio area from priate double garages

Patios open through wide, sliding glass doors to living room, master suite and entry hall in one plan, and to formal dining area and breakfast nook in another. Deluxe worksaver kitchens feature luminous ceilings, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, home and providing beauquality vinyl flooring and low-maintenance. pressure laminated couneach residences.

ter tops. Large family rooms or breakfast nooks are adjacent to various kitchen plans and there are pass-thru serving windows to patio serving counters.

Westminster Monterey is designed in unique "mini-neighborhoods" or iented to total individual privacy for each town-

tiful swimming pool and therapy pool areas near Resort-type recreation

facilities include a total of five separate swimming pools, five therapy spas and two full-size, nightlighted tennis courts.

THE PRIVATELY walled neighborhood is lavishly landscaped throughout and features an abundance of guest parking. Monterey.

Five model home, furnished by Vicki Welch of Modern Interiors, are open daily at 15300 Brookhurst St., and the community may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst exit and driving north to the development, or by driving south on Brookhurst Street from the Garden Grove Free-

way to Westminster

Project opening today

Grand opening of Villa Versailles, a \$1.2 million rental apartment project at 3503 Linden Ave., Long Beach, is scheduled today from 10 a.m. 'til dusk.

Built and managed by Lesney Development Co., the struc-ture displays three floors of air-conditioned suites. Designs include one and two bedrooms and bedrooms plus a bonus room.

Both furnished and unfurnished units are available with occupancy limited to adult

family units.

The security system includes voice intercom connection between the apartment and the building entrance, pushbutton remote control of the building's door lock and cardkey operation of the subterranean garage gate.

Fireplaces, private balconies and wall-towall shag carpeting is standard while kitch-ens are equipped with an oven dishwasher.

Residents share a Jacuzzi and sauna. Elevator service is provided from the lobby and garage to all

Rentals begin at \$180 monthly for unfurnished units.

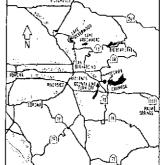


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A Limited Time Onl

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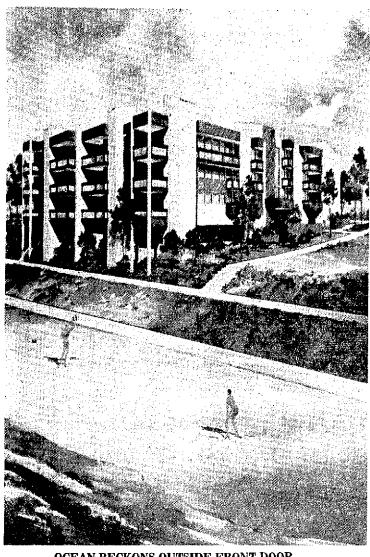
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Sales information: (714) 537-8030

DIRECTIONS: From the Gardon Grove Freeway (Hwy, 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp soullt to Westminster Avenue, Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately W-mile to the entrance.

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OCEAN BECKONS OUTSIDE FRONT DOOR

Spectacular ocean view highlights 575 Esplanade

panoramically from the Palos Verdes Peninsula to Malibu, are a principal design feature at 575 Esplanade, luxury 21-unit adult condominium opened last week in Redondo Beach.

Eight of the 21 ocean-front condominium units have already been sold, though the building is just being completed, reports Jules Waler, president of

Walder Development Co., Inc., the developer. Ceilings as high as 10 fect, and as many as four different floor levels within each residence, add spaciousness and permit views from every room. Third-floor units have high peaked cathedral beamed ceilings and skylights for even greater space and light.

Walder said the condominium homes offer a unique combination of features, coupled with the building's high style, enduring materials, and unsurpassed view loca-

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS

PRIVATE-HOME individuality and privacy are the underlying design concepts, said Walder. Each home is different from all the others, and Walder said he believes this to be the most sound proof structure of its type ever

All units include 70-oz. wall to wall carpet which may be custom dyed to the buyer's color at no extra charge, woodburning fireplaces, Spanish tile entryways, Kitchen-Aid dishwashers, Jacuzzi tubs, and at least one oversize patio off the living or dining room in addition to balconies off the master bedrooms.

Balcony fences of tempered safety glass deflect winds without obstructing views. Walder said he believes 575 Esplanade is the only condominium in the South Redondo area to offer all these features. and the first multiple residential building anywhere to make the Jacuzzi tub a

standard feature.
In addition, all the units

offer a dressing room off-the master bedroom suite, luminous ceilings and ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, Corian marble pullmans, and Westing-house double ovens and

WALDER said that construction materials throughout have been chosen for long life with low maintenance in the oceanfront location.

The two-bedroom and den and three-bedroom homes range in size from 1,485 to 1,735 square feet, and are priced from \$59,-500 to \$115,000.

Decorated models are open daily from noon to 6 p.m. for public inspection. Or special appointments can be arranged by phoning 376-6262.

Sales agent is Chavanne Realty. Financing is available through Western Mortgage Company at 9% per cent interest, 575 Esplanade is just west of Pacific Coast Highway. between Ruby and Sapphire Sts. in Redondo

in Santa ana

Unique Valencia

guaranty

The Valencia Corp. has initiated a unique guarantee program for new homes in the planned community, in which a purchaser can get his money back if he finds a better value within two

Bob M'Closkey, general sales manager, said the program is designed to demonstrate to home buyers that they can either save money, or get a bigger home, in Valencia.

Specifically, the program asks the home buyer to compare Valencia with the San Fernando Valley. Then, if the pros-pect selects a home at The Fairways or The Meadows, he reserves his choice with a deposit.

If, at any time in the following two weeks, he finds another home anywhere that he thinks offers more value. Valencia Corp. will return his

"WE REALLY don't think we're taking much of a risk with this program," M'Closkey said, because we feel the planned community of Valencia offers so much more than just a place to live."

The Santa Clarita Valley, comprising Valencia, Saugus and Newhall, had more recorded new home sales in 1973 than any other area of Los Angeles

County.
M'Closkey noted that homes in both The Mead-ows and The Fairways are close to schools, shopping, churches and recreation areas. "There is really no need for a second car in Valencia," he

Residents are within a short walk of such facilishort want to such facilities as the soon to be com-pleted Vista Village Shopping Center, schools from pre-school through elementary, junior high and high school to two colleges, and the nearly completed Henry Mayo Newhall Hospital.

Single family homes at The Meadows, priced from \$43,100, are avail-able in three or four-bedroom models.

A few homes remain at The Fairways townhomes, which are in their final unit. Two, three and fourbedroom models are priced from \$33,240.

To reach either The Meadows or The Fairways models, take the Golden State Freeway to the McBean Parkway exit and follow the signs.

Condominium living progress told

A condominium owner enjoys maintenance-free living in a desirable area at a reasonable price. He is building equity, fighting inflation costs through sales value appreciation

his taxable income.

And, he enjoys the privacy of a single-family home while deriving benefits of common facilities.

and can deduct tax and interest payments from quently have shopping centers, restaurants, entertainment and recreational facilities, all made possible through sharing land, building and mainte-

Where permitted by state condominium statute, retail space may be sold to retailers as condominiums or may be retained for income



It really will be grand if you come in. Now that our ranch-style townhomes are open. TODAY.

Welcome to six choice 2 and 3-bedroom single and two-story homes. Centrally airconditioned. Fireplaces. All gas appliances in decorator colors. Luminous ceilings. Ceramic tile counters. Castilian vinyl-floor covering in kitchens and baths. Deluxe shag carpeting elsewhere. Closets and wardrobes truly oversize.

Select from den or family room or atrium or patio or balconied second bedroom models. All Plans have great master suites. Applianceready utility areas. Double garages, Townhomes with so many energy-saving features, Stonegate is a Concern Award Winner,

You're also welcome to take the nearly grand tour of our resort-style facilities. TODAY.

Welcome to our tennis court, swimming pool, sundecks, therapy pool, saunas, and exercise equipment. Look in on our rustic clubhouse with fireplace lounge, showers, and full kitchen facilities.

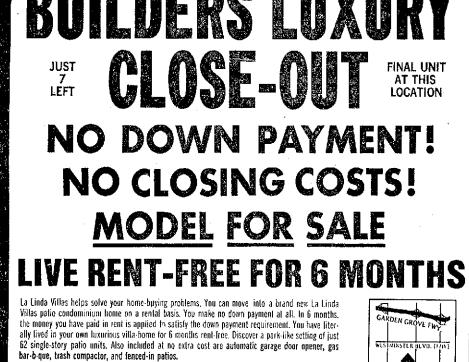
Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales HOURS: 10 AM - 6 PM PHONE: (714) 892-4388

Enjoy our wide open spaces. True. The grass is still short. The trees don't tower. The plantings aren't profuse. Yet. But the dollar value here today is AS BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS! Come see. Unique townhomes from \$31,495

to 540,495. Ranch-style. Resort-style.









Rossmoor Chateau sales hit \$1 million mark



LUXURIOUS, WELL-APPOINTED INTERIORS FEATURED AT CHATEAU

A sales volume in excess of \$1 million has been recorded at Hossmoor Chateau in Seal Beach, reports sales director Gordon Getz, "Initial public response to the garden condominiums has been overwhelming," he said.

The Rossmoor Chateau. a new adult condominium project of National-Mills Associates, is continuing its official Grand Opening today. Furnished models open from 10 a.m. 'till dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

Prices for the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,-950 with the lowest available financing offered.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three edrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regen-

cy styled building.
RECREATIONAL amenities include a heated swimming pool, saunas, and therapeutic swirlpools, a fully equipped gymnasium and an outdoor bar-b-cue.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, called particular attention to the security features at the Chateau. "We have instailed a full-building, security system," Solo-mon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added.

Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association. For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50 exteri-or maintenance landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

Gordon Getz, owner broker of Red Carpet Realty and exclusive sales agent for the Chateau, said that previewing visitors were excited about the prospects of taking weekend vacations with assurance that their homes are being maintained in their absence.
INTERIOR appoint-

ments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats. and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are allelectric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control insulation in floors, ceilings and all

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with astro turf' type carpet ing. Garden-view patios, and view balconies, are

offered on each level of the red-tiled building. Firenlaces are included in all plans as are conven-

ient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

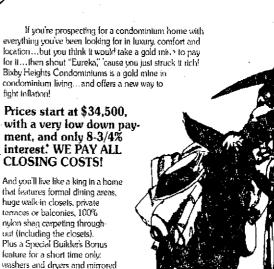
The development is located conveniently close to the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than one mile to the south of the Chateau.

DEVELOPER Bernie Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles-Long Beach areas. Immediately adjathree-year-old, fully occupied 54-unit condominium called Rossmoor Regency built by his Long Beach firm.

Co. has built single family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and

To reach the Rossmoor Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit Long Beach during the north to Saint Cloud

Chateau from the San ed models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road, For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.



Freeway There's gold in them Bixby Heights...the kind that stays in your packet while you live like you just struck it rich. Furnished models open daily from 10 am to dusk

wardrobes. There's full security

Located in Prestigious Bixby

ping Center, the Virginia

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Knolls, Bixbu Heights is walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shop-

for your total privacy and comfort

THEOSIGIS GOLD DETAYORNY FOR (GENERALS



4170 Elm Ave. (at San Antonio, E. of Long Beach Blvd.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.

Topical side. Sale Price \$34,500,50 down parament of \$1250, 360 morable parameters of \$257.60 parameter flat towes and association from \$3.83.40 formula Proceedings Hate plan morasing ensurance of 1.4 of 1% on down parameter of two than 25% equals 9% dated Proceeding Hate.

Design for people

Plants, twig furniture 'return' to decorating

By EMILY MALINO decorating circles, back to nature, friends.

Steel and glass and plastic are here to stay, it's true, but the naturals important place in our

I don't have to tell you that baskets are big; just about every store worth its salt has a basket corner these days and inexpensive baskets, despite inflation, are still available to give rustic charm and interesting textures to any room. Plants, too, have finally

made it. Most folks are

ashamed to say they lack a green thumb, especially when every magazine and newspaper tells you how easy it is to grow real plants. And what a welcome difference they

Another new kick is twig furniture. Chairs, tables, planters and stools of this rustic stuff that our early Americans used all fit nicely into sleek modern rooms

THE LATEST of this natural look to appear on the scene is trees. For years I've used tall birch branches in tall glass cylinders in dim, distant corners where plants

would not grow; and wood textures are widely accepted in furniture, floors and walls as well as trim and shutters.

But suddenly the decorating world, in its eternal quest for something new and different, has come up with something very old - and I mean trees the way nature made them, specifically tree trunks.

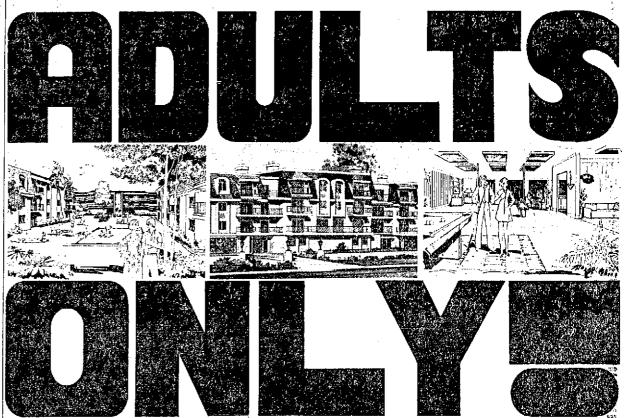
One of the chief reasons is that trees, like people, fit into any room, whether it's traditional, modern or still in transition, the way most rooms are.

Today, tree trunk table bases are the latest word. There's really nothing very new or startling about this. For many years, George Nakashi ma, the well-known wood worker, has been making tables and chairs of tree trunks and large sections of trees, allowing the natural shape of the tree to dictate the final form of the furniture.

And how many of you have used tree trunks for casual seats or tables for a pienie in the woods?

FOR THOSE of you who live in a city and don't often see a tree or a backyard, try a place like Tree-Tops, 334 Bowery, New York, N.Y., 10012, or 137 Route 4 West, Paramus, N.J., 07652.

With a sleek glass top, this unique combination looks just fine with a modern sectional sofa and ar old French chair in a dark wood similar to shutters and tree trunk - everything working together to make an eclectle room alive with natural ac-



NEW CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR - SEAL Light Refreshments

OPENING GRAND

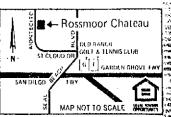
Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location

... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas,

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pools, gym, saunas . . , and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built in intercom system.

Served Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$39,950 \$56,950



(213) 430-8832 A Project of National-Mills Associ



TREE TOPS ENHANCE ROOM

LA LINDA VILLAS IN FINAL CLOSEOUT TODAY

'Try while buy' program successful at La Linda

Families are invited to attend the grand closing of the final unit of La Linda Villas in Santa Ana

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled units consist entirely of single-story patio homes, reports developer Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium

Prices range from \$29,-950 with conventional fi-nancing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include privacy, en-closed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

In a program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent public response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a heautiful patio-styled unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost require-ments." It's like living literally rent free in your own luxurious unit," Main

"When these six units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested homeseekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyardstyled homes.

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans. extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition however, La Linda Villas aiso offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Plan 3 also has three

baths, living room, kitch-

en and dining room.

La Linda Villas are located at 5300 W. First.
St., Santa Ana, at the

southwest corner of First

and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Gar-

den Grove Freeway and

the entire freeway system, which provides rapid

access to the many at-

tractions of the Southern California area.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided at La Linda

Villas, with complete ex-

terior maintenance, landscaping and care of the

recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm. The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. Visi-

tors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue

exit off either the Garden

Grove or the San Diego

Walker 6 Les Balos Apents

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door

The largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Parkwood Homes in closing stage

Parkwood Homes, new ranch-style family residences in Fountain Valley are currently in the closeout stage of selling. Dur-ing this period the extravagantly-furnished model homes are also being made available to

homebuvers. Located just off Slater Avenue near Brookhurst Street, the remaining single-story three and four bedroom homes, built by Lucas Development are available in four different floorplans. Handsome exteriors of adobe-textured stucco are highlighted by contrasting woods, stone and brick.

Priced from \$46,800, the quality Lucas-built homes on estate-size lots are complete with gated block walls and front yard landscaping with sprinkler systems installed.
COUNTRY kitchens

have a range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and breakfast bar under luminous ceilings. Hand-finished cabinetry and ceramic tiled countertops are

generously proportioned.
TO SEE the last remaining homes in the Parkwood community, within Fountain Valley, exit the San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst. Drive north on Brookhurst to Slater and west on Slater to Dolphin Street (between Brookhurst and Bushard

The sales office, under the direction of Wilma Johnson and Eleanor Barnes, is open daily from 10 a.m.

A group of civic dignitaries was on hand when Ambassador Inns of America, the nation's new-est motel chain, formally opened its Costa Mesa location to the public.

Mesa," assisting Louis A.

Costa Mesa motel opens Grand opening cere-monies featured Peggy tions for the chain from company headquarters in Ann Ward, "Miss Costa

Hosts Thursday were Lester and Mae Sasada, Gruber, director of opera-

the 11th Ambassador Inn in the chain of budgetpriced motels to be opened during its first 13 months of operation.

The 236-unit location is

5% down. **\$291** a month. 8½% interest. 8¾% APR.



You can now purchase a new Tiburon townhome with as little as 5% down at 8-1/2% interest rate (8-3/4% annual percentage rate) with NO CLOSING COSTS or SECOND TRUST DEED.

With a loan maximum of \$40,000, here's how it works: For example, on a \$39,990 townhome, there's a 5% down payment of \$2,090. The first trust deed is \$37,900, paid in 360 equal monthly payments of \$291 a month principal and interest at 8-1/2% simple annual rate, 8-3/4% annual percentage rate. So be sure to visit

Tiburon today. It'll be in your best interest. TIBURON CERRITOS From 839,990. San Gabriel Fwy, to Artesia Fwy, 1941, East to Norwalk offramp, North to 186th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 523-0663 or (213) 926-2328. TIBURON PUDDINGSTONE

Arrow Hwy, exit. East to San Dimas Ave.,

Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes

A Family Recreational Community.

Excellent VA and FHA Financing also available

For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home. c 1974 THE LANVIN GROUP, INC. A poor of CNA Financial Corp.

IUST SUPPOSE

You could buy a new 2 story home in Orange that included at no extra cost central air conditioning, carpeting thru-out, draperies, decorator wallpaper, front lawns with tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, deluxe kitchens with cont-cleaning ovens, trash compactor and Nutone food center. dramatic fireplaces, wet bars, concrete drives, heavy shake roofs, insulation, 3 car garage, and

NEAR HUNTINGTON HARBOR IN THE HEART OF BEACH COUNTRY 83/4% HUNTINGTON CONDOMINIUMS 16671 BOLSA CHICA at PEARCE AVE. .HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 846-1334 -- (213) 438-9405 JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH FUN IN THE SUN Community recreation pool, community AND CLEAR AIR clubhouse with fireplace, community room kitchen and card+area, jacuzzi, lighted From \$23,950 tennis court and putting green. No Maintenance Living! Enjoy DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES a life of case, with all exterior CHILDREN & PETS O.K. maintenance provided, Carefree YOUR HOME OF THE FUTURE[®] AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES .. n Diego Fwy. Spacious luxury homes, Mediterranean styled exteriors Interior features: dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall share carpeting. djshwashers, & 2 car garages, private fonced patios & individual laundry & storage facilities, Coast Hwy Baisa Chica Stata Beach

Another Distinctive Development By F



QUALITY HOMES BY RICHARD HALL, 3 TIMES GOLD NUGGET GRAND PRIZE WINNING BUILDER



TV STAR AT WORK? Arte Johnson, although looking somewhat loose, is really working quite hard, he says. On location at Kona Village Resort for the Hawaiian Island Visitors Industry Association, comedian Johnson is featured in a film being prepared by HIVIA. It will be presented to the travel industry at a California premiere in February at Los Angeles Century Plaza Hotel. Johnson and his wife Gisela are frequent visitors to the the Big Island (Hawaii) and especially to Kona Village Resort.

Touchstone sales brisk in Garden Grove units

grand opening, Touch-stone in Garden Grove already has reached a 30 per cent sales mark, Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., sales agent, sald.

The brisk sales for the single story, three and four-bedroom homes are comparing favorably with the high response to other Touchstones in Fullerton and Riverside.

There are only two homes to each structure, set within the walled grounds at Touchstone. Priced from \$46,950, there is a choice of four different floor plans.

Formal living rooms have fireplaces and vaulted ceilings, there are separate dining and fami-ly rooms and a large master bedroom.

Country kitchens have a range, dishwasher, disposer and luminous ceilings. A pass-through window serves the dining patio, and there are two other private patios with each home.

Distinctively styled for leisure living, the com-munity contains a swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and cabana, All ground maintenance and home exteriors is pro-vided by a homeowners

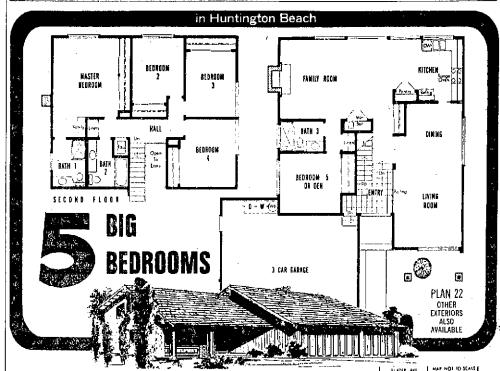
Boat Show

Despite the fuci shortage last fall, the recreational boating industry s reporting a near-record year, Chrysler Motors Don Milton said Friday. He is in Los Angeles for the 19th annual Boat Show that runs through Nov. 24 in the L.A. Center.

The homes are open nished models display the daily. Representatives are price-included luxury features. on the premises and fur-

To see Touchstone, exit Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst, drive north to

Chapman, then left on Chapman to Touchstone



FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

SHAG CARPETING . FIREPLACES . DELUXE "ULTRA-BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS . FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS . REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING . WET BAR . SHAKE ROOFS . CONCRETE DRIVES . 3-CAR GARAGES . \$59.900

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR **HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK** Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies []

Pheasant Hill **§**ffers quiet

Two single-story candominiums to a building make the small community of Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo a unique offering, where owners can find privacy, security and quiet living in a park-like setting.

Pheasant Hill is a cluster of just 20 dwellings in contemporary design situated around a lushly landscaped greenbelt and having its own private drive into the community.

Entry is made from Muirland Drive near La Paz Road.

OFFERED in two basic floor plans with two and three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, the homes of Pheasant Hill are presented by Orange Coast Construction Co., well known Santa Ana-based housing firm, and offer a long list of home amenities.

Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings, pantries, self-cleaning oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, colorful Italian tile countertops and dou-ble sinks add permanent premises. value to the homes.

Each condominium unit at Pheasant Hill has a private patio, is fully land-scaped and has an oversized two-car garage with automatic door openers. Each garage, leading directly into the home, is plumbed for washer and dryer.

Ceramic tile is used in the baths, plush carpeting is used in all living areas, and the skylighted homes with beamed ceilings have Spanish styled fireplaces. All homes are fully insulated to insure privacy and quiet.

THE homes of Pheasant Hill are priced from \$33, 450 to \$38,990, with excellent 8% percent financing available on all the remaining dwellings.

To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway (5) at La Paz Road, turn east for one block to Muirlands Drive, then left a short distance. A decorated model is open daily from 11 a.m., with Gerri Woods, sales agent on the

Humphries receives GRI certificate

Francis W. Humphries, vice president of the Ran-cho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, has been awardcd a Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) educational certificate, Warren G. Ringer, announced. president,

The GRI designation is awarded after completion of 18 units of specialized real estate educational courses offered by the California Association of Realtors on subjects such as real estate sales, investments, administra-tion; appraisal, law and

This nationally recognized designation GRI has now been earned by 36 members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors which serves Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount plus sections of Lakewood, Long Beach and Norwalk.

Humphries has operated an office in the same location in Bellflower since 1946. He has served the board in many capacities, including president in 1955 and is the current vice president.

Legal talks to AACSC

Members of the legal panel, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will be featured speakers who will address the membership and guests, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; in the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Donald I.

Hazzard, program chair-mangsaid.
Attorneys Maurice Ben-son, Long Beach - Comp-tons Charles R. Brady. Orange County; Harold

Adams, Long Beach; Gordon Proctor, Long Beach; George Willson, Huntington Park; Murray Fischer, Beverly Hills, and Edward M. Ross, panel abaimson Inglaycod chairman, Inglewood.

The topics the counselors will discuss are: "3day pay or quit, racial discrimination, abandon-ment, small claims court, general procedure and de-

fense of uninhabitability." Call (213) 437-4177 for further details.

GRAND OPENING! BEYOND THIS GATE...

Touchstone ... a new idea about private home-and-community ownership

What's home-and-community ownership?

At Touchstone-Garden Grove, you gain a better ownership than you've known before. First, vehicular entry is controlled by an electronic gate. Only you and your neighbors can activate the gate for yourself and your guests. That's security. Next, all Touchstone Patio Homes are large, single story designs, and there are only two homes to each residential structure with three large patio areas per home - plus no stairs to climb. That's privacy. The community's inner world is garden-like, with a cabana, swimming, therapy pool, and open, landscaped malls. There are only 58 homes in this exclusive community, and each one provides a wealth of extra-value features. The location's ideal; a neighborhood of longproven real estate values in central Orange County. This is an unusual offering. Don't miss it!

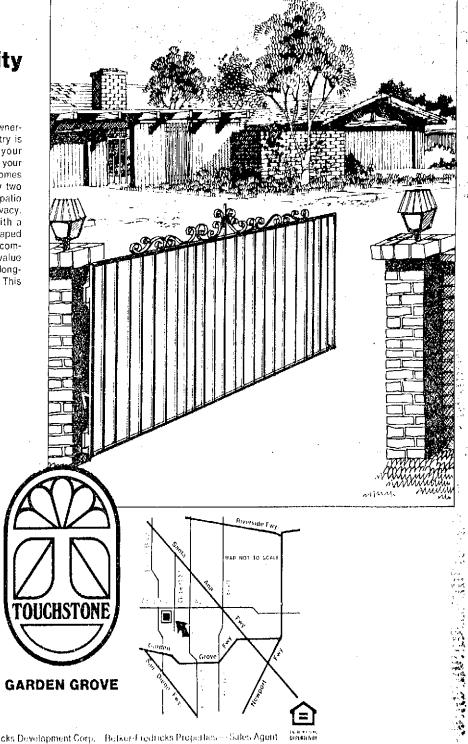
SECURITY-PRIVACY-BEAUTY-AMENITIES—FEATURES — LOCATION

SINGLE STORY THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS

\$46,45

Excellent Conventional Terms

Sales Office: West of Gilbert on Chapman Garden Grove, Ca. Telephone: (714) 539-9988



Another Uncommon Condominium Community by Fredricks Development Corp. Belker-Fredricks Properties - - Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE

Companies still move employes around nation

NEW YORK (UPI) - 11 moving people around is any indication, it appears many companies are not buying the cloudy picture of a coming depression being spread by some

It costs the average company lots of money to move an executive, a technical employee or even a skilled craftsman these days and it's a fair assumption companies won't spend such money if they think business is going to the dogs.

Professional relocation companies and home buying agencies are finding corporations in general are making executive and employee transfers this year at about the same high rate as in 1973.

Of course, some transfers are economy measures. A branch office or a plant is closed because of slow business and some of the more valuable employees have to absorbed by the company's other operations. But would appear only about 5 per cent of the employees being moved this year are being transferred for that reason.

MOST TRANSFERS are the result of expansion or restructuring moves to take advantage of higher business volume, according Ticor Relocation Management Co., which has offices in New York and on the West Coast.

Dun & Bradstreet has completed for Ticor a second annual survey of corporate transfer trends. About 750 companies were queried and a somewhat surprising 666 or 89 per cent answered. Eightythree per cent said they had transferred at least as many employes this year as last.

One of Ticor's competitors, Executrans, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., said its experience this year has followed the trends noted in the Dun & Bradstreet survey. "Transfers are dropping seasonally right now," the Executrans spokesman said, "but no more than at this time last year. For the months when transfers are normally most brisk, the number this year has been almost exactly equal to last year's.

He also said this appeared to indicate most companies don't expect a real depression.

The Dun & Bradstreet survey showed most transfers have been made this year by retail and

wholesale merchandising companies, industrial machinery manufacturers, public utility firms and chemical companies-the fewest by mining companies and the rubber industry.

HOWEVER, inflation and tight money have created problems for business in moving people. "It's tough to sell homes," said Ticor's Chairman Weston Edwards, "because of the tight mortgage situation. Some companies have to take over a valued employee's home, pay him for it and gamble on sell-ing it later on." On the other hand, the study showed transferred executives and other workers have had surprisingly good luck buying or rent-ing homes this year in their new locations. Only 15 per cent of the transferred persons had difficulty in finding a place to

live at the new job site. homes, a variety of measures were reported. A few companies simply in-structed the transferred worker to sell his home at a sacrifice, then paid him a lump sump to offset the

But many firms engage the service of a professional home-buying service both in selling the transferred old house and finding him one at the new job site.

UNDISCOVERED 100 YARD WIDE BEACH

YOUR OWN HOME RIGHT ON THE BEACH

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1140 E. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

PRIVATE REC. FACILITIES THAT BELONG TO YOU.

CALM OCEAN FRONT



KENT WILLOUGHBY

Noted Aussie designer joins KB&A

Kent Willoughby, noted Australian hotel and restaurant interior designer currently with Hilton-International Hotels in New York, has joined the Long Beach architectural and planning firm of Killingsworth, Brady and As-

Edward A. Killings-worth, FAIA, president said that Willoughby is vice president of Hotel Planning Associates, a division of KB & A, and ve at the new job site. heads the newly formed in the matter of selling Hotel & Restaurant Interiors Associates, an independently operating affiliate for ongoing KB & A

other architectural firms. Willoughby operates from new headquarters at 301 Bixby Road, adjacent to KB & A's offices at 3833

Long Beach Blvd. Founded in 1953 by Edward A. Killingsworth and Jules Brady, KB & A has won 38 major architectur-

Rental unit shortage hits U The prices of homes are units is showing up in skyrocketing with a level-many of the nation's ing off not seen for sever-

major housing markets.

local markets throughout

the country, the vacancy

units was under 5 per cent.

cancy rate was recorded

THE STUDY, conducted by Advance Mortgage

Corp., a subsidiary of Citi-

corp, a New York holding company that also oper-

ates the First National

City Bank, suggests also

that the condition could

Normal apartment de-

mand, explains Phillip Hendershott, senior vice

president, is being swelled

by families priced out of

al months. Families are having problems buying a singlefamily dwelling today. rate for modern rental Interest is still high and mortgages are costly and in more than half. In Washington, D.C., the vadifficult to obtain. And the selection is reduced great-

That aspect of the depressing housing situation has been widely publi-eized, not only through editorial accounts but by home shoppers who com-municate their shock to anyone who will listen. Frustrated, they rent instead.

But even that recourse soon may be denied families because of another development in the crisisprone housing market.

In addition, materiags shortages are delaying apartment In a survey of 17 major

completions. Were financing more readily available, and at rates, builders might try to meet demand by constructing more units, but there are few indications they are doing

"Developers are not building to meet de-mand," Hendershott says. "Fewer permits for rent-als will be issued this year than at any time since 1960, when apartment living was the pattern of only a few crowded cities.'

CONSTRUCTION costs, he maintains, are running out of control, and loans available to builders are

smaller and costlier. And, while rents have been rising, many builders seem to feel the return still is unattractive.

Most developers, Hendershott says, fare hesitant to enter the market in the absence of the proper cue - either a big jump in rents or a decline in interest rates or construction costs.

In keeping with an old tradition in the housing industry, where there always seems to be a glut or a famine, the poorly balanced situation is creating still another market imbalance for the future. That is, by the time rents rise and interest rates drop a lot of apartment dwellers might be seeking single-family

There are still some major exceptions to the tightening rental market. In many smaller markets, in fact, the opposite situation prevails.

In Colorado Springs, vacancies were found to be running between 20 per cent and 40 per cent, a range duplicated in the Algiers-Gretna area of the New Orleans market.

Despite low vacancy rates for rental units in some of the larger markets, families don't appear to be accepting condominiums alternative

In Miami-Fort Lauderdule, the study relates, there are 14,000 to 18,000 condominiums that remain unsold, and the inventory is said to be rising at the rate of 700 units

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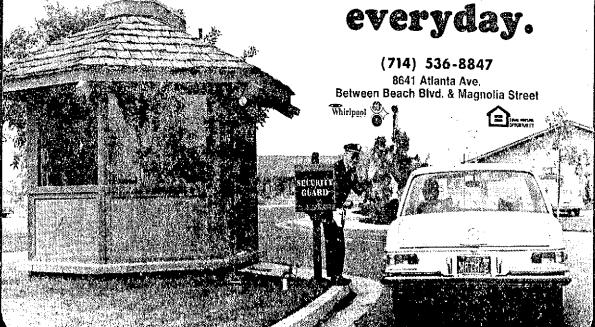
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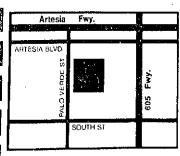
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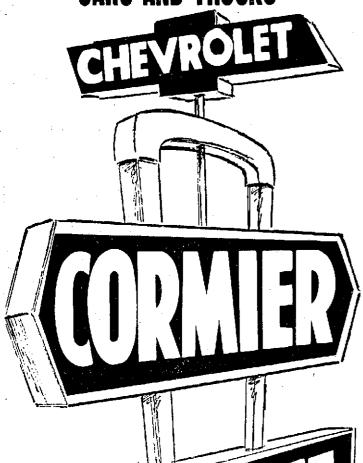
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Obituaries-Funerals

BOYD, Dr. Winton Ray: Graveside Military Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park. The family suggests contri-butions to the Cancer Fund at Long Beach Community Hospital.

BURKHARE

the Braille Institute, 741
N. Vermont Ave, Los
Angeles, Ca. or the
American Cancer Society, Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

Description of Society and Society a

Frank Exler; 1 sister, Mrs. Josephine Ruff; 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Rosary will be Sunday 7 p.m. Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn. Service 9 a.m. Monday in Church of Our Fathers. Entombment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Forest Lawn Cypress. Lawn Cypress.

GARNER, Marie Cur Westminster Memorial Park Mortu-ary, 431-6577.

HORAN, Harvey. Sheelar Stricklin Mortu-ary 426-3365 HUDSON, Menie L

HUDSON, Menie L. Entered into Heavenly Rest on November 12th, 1974. Survived by husband, Rev. L. H. Hudson; daughter, Mrs. Tempy Shears of Chicago; sons, Rev. W. L. Hudson of Chicago and Sgt. Tony Hudson of Kansas City; 19 grand-children; 17 great grandehildren. Scrvices Monday, 1:00 p.m., St. Mark Baptist Church. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park Chapel. Rev. Henry Ford Officiating. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing. Mortuary directing.

KEYS, Edith C. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

KILLMER, Fred H. of Paramount. Passed away November 14, age 41. Survived by daughters, Susan and Linda Killmer, father, Regi-nald; brothers, Robert, Reginald Jr., Frank, Libis and Thomassian naid; brothers, Robert, Reginald Jr., Frank, John and Thomas; sis-ters, Mrs. Helen Ferris and Mrs. Ann Tierney. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sky Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

KINCHER, Anna Ber KINCHER, Anna Bernice, Wife of LeRoy F. Kincher. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 E. Arbor Rd, Long Beach. Memorials may be directed to St. be directed to St Thomas of Canterbury Memorial Fund. Reed Bros. of L.A. 732-6115.

LA FLEUR, Katherine Eleanore, Beloved moth-errof Eleanor L. Wier. Service is Monday 12 noon at Covenant Presbytarian Church, Long Beach Jurymont Presbytarian Church, Long Beach, Ingrament at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Forest Lawn LUND, Laura A. Serv

ices Tuesday 3 p.m. Pat-terson and Snively Chapel

LYNCH, Lucille L. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Waverly Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana with Rev. K. Dean Echols of-ficiating. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

MACE, Hugh C. Age 71. Passed away Thursday Survived by broth day. Survived by brothers, Ray S., Ben F. and George A; sister, Mrs. Helen Burson. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Stan W. Norwick of North Long Beach Brethren Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. MINTON, Aldon V. Sheelar Sticklin Mortu-

ary 426-3365 MORONEY, John Paramount Mortuary, John A. Mies, 633-1164

Community Hospital.

BURKHOER, Mary Agnes. Born 90 years ago in Lincoln, Nebras-ka. Survived by nephew, J.T.: Cunningham of Orinda, California; niece, Mrs. Irene Putney of Sun City, Arizona; cousin, Mrs. Marie Mehren of Long Beach. Rosary Monday, 4:30 p.m. and Funeral Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., both at St.: Matthew Catholic Chuzch directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BURTON, Robert J. Retired Shell Oil Co. employee. Died November 14. Survived by his wife, Marian; brother, John of New York. There will be no service and cremation has taken place. The family suggests contributions to the Braille Instutute, 741 N. Vermont Ave, Los Angeles, Ca. or the Church, Knights of Columbus, Downey No. 4039, L.B. Elks Lodge No. 888, A teacher and coach for Plus 10 Cath-

ary directing.

ary directing.

CORCORAN, Benjamin. Graveside service Monday 11 a.m. All Souis Cemetary. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

EXLER, John Martin Sr. Beloved husband of Irma; father of Harry B. Exler, Jack M. Exler and Mrs. Betty J. Hust. and Mrs. Joan Blazevic; grandchildren and great brothers Anthony and Frank Exler; 1 sister, Mrs. Josephine Ruff; 7 grandchildren and t

SCHUNK, Frank L. Service Monday, 2:00 Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Drawing Room.

Spongherg Moriuary 423-1495

STANLEY, Lloyd Sr. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365. STEWART, Fannie. Graveside service Mon-day, 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Park. Hunter Mortuary direct-

TRASK, Albert E. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel

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LOST: 11-6-14. Small male Cat. 8 mc. 155 E. Roswell. Solid gray will white paws & nose, clear flea co. Jar. Answers to Jeremy. RE WARDI 438-7243 cr. 925-8471 ext. 24 REWARD: Fermale: Light aprico foy poodle. Wearing flea rolless of the poodle.

EWARD: Female: Light apricol foy poodle, Wearing flea collar. Lost Oct. 21. Vic. Anaheim & Cherry. If found return to 1742 Sherman Pt.

OUND: Male miniature cockaroo. Clarcual grey wiblack liea collar. Sun. eve 11-3 at Downey Ave. & South St. Call 531-2440.

OST, M. Collie-Shepherd, Honey White, Vic. San Anionio-Lind NLB, Tues. 424-0310 Other Dug Pi

ARD: Male Blk Shappy Curl lature Dog with white naw ar reads Mac, Vic Redondo helm Call collect 714-674-5189

2 Rings (et) in bathrm p Meet. Finder please o 866-4260, no questio

REWARD: Lost 11-15 Small black Ian Terrier Answers to "Brandy Vic Woodruff & Arbor in Lkwd 47 9776 or 429-9505

FOUND, male red trish Selterviinily South St. & Downey, Very thin, Cair 439-8944

FOUND: M. Boxer Brindle Yeg. VI Lomita & Avalon Blvd in Carso 436-5050 or 830-8114

35T black short haired F cat. II collar, Sun PM vic of 28th St. Golden Ave. REWARD, 426-3212

OST-Brittany Spaniel dogs, white u bra spots. Vic Alondra & Bellilow REWARD 867-8957

-QST, F. Slamese Cat. 11-7 of Marguardt-Artesia in Cerritor (214) 870-3765 or 926-1866

OST: LARGE MALE GOLDE! LAB. Vic Orange & Carson, LE 424-6860 or 591-3670

-OST; 1V: Yr old M. Irish Selter Qi 25 Vic 166th & Carmeniia in Cerr fos 926-5978

REWARD: Beige shaggy Lhasa Apso Midog-long hair-vic ain & Rose, LB PM 599-1705 Days 424-093]

EWARD, Male Keeshound Vi-Downey & South 51, Missing since Nov. 11th, 633-2201

REWARD: Lost 6 mo F trish Setter wearing clear plastic lies collar Family Grieving Call 437-9936

FOUND-Orange & white M. kitten. Vic fielf & Spring, 431-1467 OUND. M. Cat, Mixed Short Hair. Vic. Bellf, 925-8152

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LOST: M. Cockapoo Block Vic Wil-low & Lived Blvd. 997-787 REWARD \$100 for finding Betsy, dark gray dog-postle mix 383-358 REWARD Cat. Brown Tabby F. Park Eslales Area 597-7358 or 597-8689

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SANDERS, Marion A.

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183 A

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VEW 16-speeds, 359.95, Used Bilkes, Ban's Bilke Shop, 925-2171, 426 724; SCHWIND Deluxe Breze, 3 wheeler. Godd cond. S103, 472-074; VHEEL Bilke, NISHIKI, \$125 VHEEL Bilke, NISHIKI, \$125	LEONARDS FURNITURE WISE 5588 Atlantic Ave. ROLIND 8' water bed. Compt w-red for trame, pedestal, lloor board, mail; liner, thermasal control beat-	We have many GOOD BUYS to numerous to list.	delivery. Usually home. 830-8932 USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEAMERS. Like new, 7 years guarantee, Jake eyer paymenis. Authorized Factory Branch. Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2322	H25 LOWERY Organ, Comptein Take over payments, Sti-2820 KIMBALL Swinger 500, Free Les- sons, 866-3329 Pvl, Pty, Aft, 3:30 KIMBALL Swinger Science Sti-	CREDENZAS	AKC TOY Poodle Puppies, fA. Blick, \$75, 766-4669 after 5 pm AKC TOY POMERANIANS, 2 males 8.7 females, 860-0953 BEAGLE PUPPIES adorable 13" breed AKC, 429-4484	FREE room Bel Shore, Pyt eetr & ba In exchange for work \$78-3475 GENTLEMAN, non-smoker, front- burm, nyt enic, Norwalk 858-960	Single & 1 Bedrooms. Beauliful Ocean View Unities Paid, No pets CALDWELL APARTMENTS. 49 E. Senside 437-3906
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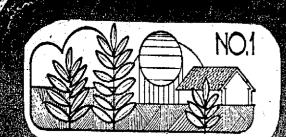
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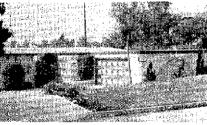
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Ranch style 3 bdrm home on pool size lot. King size master bdrm., nice
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When she sees this sharp 4 borm & paneled den, beautiful bit-in
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Working an Ilmited hudget - then see this home today. Service porch, area fireplace. 45'x130' lot. For appointment to see call 424-8521

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Let your tenant help make your payments on this lovely home with 2
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HOMEFINDERS AMBLING J BR 1 cumpus rm! \$198.50, 2 Ba appls gar kids pels. Fee 428-1257

EM. Ulger trame, clean, 5ml chil & pel ok. Gulet area \$115 me, 211 E, &asia Call Dave at 844-2780 GNAL HILL SEAUTY! 1225, 2 Bit new crpt, dros. dble mer. for ok HOMEFINDERS BELLFLOWER **2 & de**n, bitin kilch, 2 car lot, No sets, 1 Child 3225, 9: NORWALK 1 beth, crpis, dble at sced yard, \$275, 650-3378 PARAMOUNT BR, House, Haby OK, \$200, mo 9112 E. Romona, Bellilower, 867 2 Br unit, fenced yard, od cabinets, \$125, 860-451

> 2-BR HOUSES \$185, (Near Willow & L.B. Fwy) 376-4500 or 125-3400 BR + pvt den, 1½ ba, efec kifc Fenceu vd. \$200, 12 fo. 5 pm 37 Park Lane, LB BR w-gar, fen vol. Child OK. N Pets, \$165, 1st & last. See at 15: Junipero, L.B. or call 422-7524

875 Unfurnished Homes

BR. I Ba. Room for Camper Boat. Kids & Pers OK. \$250. Bel llower. 867-7797 or 943-0204 BDRM & 3 ba. Condo for lease \$9 mo., minimum 6 mo, water fror boat slip avail. 437-8247 for info. fam. rm, bifins. \$325, lsf \$50 cleaning. Nr Park. Bisi a. 424-8872; 426-2833 HOMEFINDERS

ANAHEIM 3 br. 2 ba. \$285, no 9712 Pacific Ave. 714-638-4880 EAUTIFUL 2-Br, hardwood floors gar. I infani, no pets. 633-6171 ELLF. 2-BR, fenced yard, dou garage, crofs, dros. 867-6729 ELLFL-vacant house \$120, util pd kids, pels, agt-fee 634-8010

BIXBY Lovely 2 Br & Den, encl vd. FOR New shap, gar. \$315, GE 6-3458 Habitan April 1988 Habitan Habita

00, 3-BR on V_2 acres, fruit trees. E Compton. 633-3045

-BR, Lease, \$310-mo incl gardener Avail 12-15-74, 431-1021 aft 5pm

J BR, 2 BA, 3712 Fairmen 5250 1st & last, 429-4620

Orange County Homes 878

PEN HOUSE-New Condo rental 1395 mo. Beachwalk development on Goldenwest, 1/2 mi, trong ocean

TOWNHOUSE IN STANTON
- Bar, all new, POOL, \$275 mg,
- 7293 Ewell Way, 213-431-7081

PECTACULAR 2 story 4-Br fam rm, library, firepi, pool, gar door opener, \$490 mo inc) yard & pool mainf, Wkdays aff \$ (714) 894-2273

BR, 115 balli condo, unfurn, newly dec, all elec, 2 car gar, pool. No pets, \$275 mg, 213-425-4513

ORSE ranch on acreage \$200, kids, pels, apt-fee, 714-776-7310

IUNT BCH 3-BR, 2 ba, Jam. rm, pool 591-0880; (714)893-5594.

IN country-2 br 5140, trees, kids, pels ok, Agt tee, 714-776-7330

NEW 3 br. den. drps. firepl, Foonlain Valley \$395 714-968-9959 554-5518

3 BR S&S Twithse. Study. J Ba, repl. 2 car gar, \$299, 714 554-2074.

CORVETTE Fastback 327 ew paint, \$1950, 213 596 8486

Rental Agencies

Mountain, Beach,

lY farm-2 br \$110 util pd. agt, call 714-776-7330

LEAN Lee 2 BR. Nr. Cherry & 1011 W-W Crots, Sml. Yd. Child Ok \$195, 597-8655, eve's 597-7394 UTE) BR in E. LB, close to Community Hospital, \$155 434-7257 a

3377 KWD Plaza 2 Br. crpts, drps, der stove refrig 8, 9ar, \$260 Adults- no pets 2712 Ostrom 429-5277

\$210 dble par. 2 Br house, ACTIVE RENTALS Y Gec. 3 hr. gar, Norwall , \$200 mo. + \$50 cleaning 92;

OOL HOME, 3 BR, den, crpt-drps Pool service, \$340, 423-0855 542-6630 LKWD. (213) 434-1389 ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS-365: Kempton, 1 BR, 2 Ba, fenced yet CFDTs, dros. \$270. No pets. 598-7998

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES 1 BR, by pool, \$285, Lease, Agt, 578-2441 Agr. 599-241 SEAL BEACH Very, very Nice Large Exec Home 112 biks to bch. 340 : deposit 1 (74) 846-5993 SEAL BEH-Westminster. Nr McDon-ald Douglas. 3 Br + den. (213) 596-3581

ESTSIDE 1314 BAKER 3 Br 1 bath lug yd. children ok, 429 6243 or 423 PENINSULA New. Pkish, \$550 mi 599-8316 or #34-2933 SHARP 3-Br. dble garage, encloser yard, across park, \$300, 596-7839 SHARP 2 BR Part Furn, Nice yard Good Loc. 2016 E 63rd LB SHARP 1-Br. Easiside 1128 Gladys W-W carpet, 435-7981 SML 2 BR Parily furn Fenced Back yard 803 Certifos: 599-3288

1 BR OLDER IN REAR \$75 Apply 524 NEW YORK \$1 \$100 CUTE 1-Br., fenced yd. Kids pels ok. Fee Agent, 428-5375 \$100. 2 BR. 1 small child ok, 11745 Confralia Lakewd 885-1078 \$135 ELB 1-br guest house, stave relrig. Child ok. Fee Agent 428-5395 \$165. 2 BR Crpts, yard, Gar, refrig. 1005 Heliman LB 349-2486 \$175, 2 BR. gar. Kids. 230A East 69 St. Sat, Sun 2-5, 423-0264

DR crots dros sar fenced Child ck no pels 866-8116, 867-4012 BR, Jen yd, waler pd, \$150, 1st-la: + \$75, deposit 634-3060 DR. Gar. Rm. for Boat, Breakfast Rm. \$190, 421-5078 7 BR house w.gar, adults only. 114-536-7447 alter som, & wkend BR Rear, Fenced yd. Pvl. Para mount, Giderly pref. \$90, 869-\$640

LANDLORDS FREE BR. w-par. Clean. Adults. no pels 1144 Orango 424-7558 BR \$110 mo. :fenced yard, 2061 Atlantic, 591-5605 ANY ARGA ... ANY PRICE QUALIFIED TENANTS WAITING SAVE \$15. CALL TODAY! 2 BR 1120, W. 8th St. Adults, No dogs. CAU 436-0865. RENTAL MART 428-5395 Tenants-\$15 foe for 2 yrs service DR, \$140 House-Apt. Garage. Hawalian Gardens, \$60-4535.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1321 THOUSES NEEDED THAN FAMILIES WAITING

AVE: s15,000, Clear Lakewood, Renta) inc WAST: 7 to 19 Units in tion.

Professional Offices 900 **EXECUTIVES SUITES**

Professional Office Space - Approx. 1,000 sq fi for lease in Judy Knolls area. Orig. designed as a 1-Dr. Medical suite. Con be pillized for yen or professional offices. Avail by Dec 1st. Will remode cl. to suff waspropriate lease. Coll market 1855.

EAST LB - San Diego Fwy. 2750 Belliflower Blvd, L.B., AIR CONDITIONED SUITESS 1 BLK TO SAN DIEGO FWY:

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LEASE, Office Space, Ca d. Drapes, Air cond Assemb

GOOD LAKEWOOD LOCATION: Suite \$195 mo. Lift pd. Prkg NEBEKER REALTY 425-648

Business Property-Rent 995

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SE Lkwd Ideal for takeout food, beauty shop, offices, etc. Owner 211
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595 STORE Or Ofc. Top loc: 1432-East 7th, LB: 417-9427, 437-8735 tivis Industrial Property 907 NEW BLOCK BUILDING

Paramount, \$140 mo. 864-5026

7491 ATLANTIC 1200 sq ft \$125. Will paint your color, 430-0068

Approx 2,700 Sq #t. or more: Offices, 2 balhs, 3 Phase M-3, Reni 5395, 10'v)2" Roll up do front & rear Desert—Rent 885

AKE ARROWHEAD COZY 4 br. 7

back for we rent ales. 58-833

The back or we end rales. 58-833 front & rear. 1340 W. Cowles LB Harbor args. 144 424-5607 or HE 7-683 Cerritos Business Center STUDEBAKER & ARTESIA CONTROL STUDEBAKER & ARTESIA IG BEAR Cabin, Firepl. 213 926 5640 or 213 692-9392 or 714 538-5291 EAN Cabin, Running Springs, TV BBQ, firepl. 425-4831; 11A 5-3841 RESTLINE 2 BR Cabin w- Fire place, Sicens 6, 421-1919 941-3788 or 623-2648.

ALE, LEASE, RENT, Or share, 6.000 ft. warehouse & pflices, F.A.; heal, Silent alarm. Lgo doors, Reas, L8 591-6933 477-2773 eves RESTLINE Nr. Lake Gregory Siceps 8, 598-2560 AMMOTH Lake new CONDO, sleeps 8, wk-wkends, 213 429-3403

IGNAL HILL New Host industrial & office space, 1435 sq. ft, up. J biks."
So. of S.D. Freeway 426-8138 PARAMOUNT, 600-1206 Sq. FI - \$115. 3 Phase Pwr. 634-3873 & 471-5967 10,000' METAL Bidg, on hard surface

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Recently remodeled & open downlows (8, 242 Pacific Av Open dws only unit 8 P.M. Shou gross over 14000 plus machines; tests 1 and month of peralio Steady increase daily. A good bus machines for all of the peralio of t

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Smil. Beauty Salon in an Apt. Prict \$300, in Dwnin LB. Rent \$160, mo for Business & Apt. Uffis, Incl. HE 7-3675 Days. 435-5156 Eve's. Excep Thors & Fri.

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A MONTH

placing their own funds in 2nd a 1st T.D. for into, 860-6684 agt.

Trust Deeds

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS AT REASONABLE DISCOUNT CALIF. WESTERN FINANCIAL ONG BEACH 434-577 TTD Ocean view condo, Bolmon Shore, \$18,922, \$1000 discount t yield 10.35%, \$166 mg, Signal Mort gage Cq. 498-1689; 425-8138

EASONED Ist TD \$48,000 due 4.. years Submill Agt, 436-2519 ND TD, \$4,000, 35% Disc. \$40 m 10% Int, 4 Yr due, Bkr, 920-1959. 5,000 DISC, on a good \$19,950 2n TD, 10% Int. Dwger, 597-5229

\$10,000-\$40,000

OR YOU'RE NOT EARNIN 10% PER ANNUM

SOMEONE ELSE ISI INVEST IN PRIME TRUST DEEDS PAID MONTHLY SIGNAL MORTGAGE CD. 426-833 PARTNER

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600D LOC. \$30,900 XLNT \$300
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Nots \$2330 mai Xini loci Owner
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terms! UBI-Ast, 428-534;

DAIRY DRIVE-IN Does \$48,500 mo, on both dairy gast Busy loci Health forces sa w-ferms UBI-Agt, 428-5341 "DRESS BOUTIQUE

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Pizza Restaurant-Must Sell by Nov 24th. Price cut 50%. St or Slatton, 471-848); 865-6174 agt

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IN exclusive beach area.
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\$200 mg: Some equipment.
Call ait 5 gm. 921-5796

DONUT & Coffee Shop, Going bus ness, III health, \$5500, Will teact Call 439-3253 or 434-2194 belw. 8:0 AM-5:30 PM ROPERTY evaluation gation. Call NOW!! VIKING REALTY

AM-5:30 Pm LONG Established Carpet & Uphol stery Cleaning business. Average Yearly Gross, Part Time \$12,000. For further into, 867-3118; 923-1417 PIZZA Cafe. Lots parking. With pass thru sales window to bar next door. Rent-1175, 48500. Xint terms. GAN NON'S 473-4826 RESTAURANT fully equip, custom inferior, cocktail lic, ample park ing 860,000 OWC-estab many yrs. HO

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Call 439-5018 ett 5 pm
COCKTAIL, Lourge, good location, enfer(ainment & doncling, By Owner, 424-1274 or 591-2244
DRIVE-THRU Take out Restaurant, Xint loc. in Complan, Owners, moving - Sacrifice, 925-1679; 531-1619 DRY cleaning clant. Profitable target accounts. Will train buyer. Ellison Really 439-5433 FOR SALE: Rup Doctor Steam Car oet Cloaner \$595, 10516 Alandra Beliflower 8-5pm

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HEALTH tood sibre ners \$13,000 yr.
Large stop cnir, sell-exchange.
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PACKAGED beer & wine, Gross \$11, 000 1, Good spot for liquor store Yerms, MAC Realty 426-2154 P12ZA, Boer & Wine. \$950 F.F. Good terms, Should net \$2000 mo. MAC Rity 3572 Atlantic 426-215

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Ali Doluvaci A Bargaian et 197,500.
Will Lease. 422 0108

3700 LEASED Income. 847,500
Jr. Super Alki. 400 SQ ff. + Darking lot. 792 101 C-2 to Aliey.
GLEHN HOPKINS RIIV 435-2050 LAWY SERVICE ROUTE With or without equipment. 639-8652 LIQUOR STORE, Dawney, Gross \$73,000 mg, 597-4537

HOME OWNERS In foreclosure or behind on pay-ments? We will loon you money or your equity for any heed. RICHARDS REALTY, 425-1251 DON'T Borrow until you call us SIGNAL MORTGAGE:CO. 426-813:

ND TD, \$5223 for \$4335. Water Front In El Toro. \$17,000 in equity. Yield of 12% on Investment, Executive owners. Signal Mortgage Co. 4%-1689: 426-838

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EARN 10% ON 2ND TDS SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. 1403 E. 281h 426-0338; 597-510 Money Wanted

10% INTEREST + 10 PTS
WANTED 2 YEARS, SECURED
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5% I YEAR loan, well secured. Is TD, Land. 9 of Value, \$5,000 up to \$1,000,000, Builder, \$67-1270.

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TOP PRICE - ALL CASH - In
Any Condition
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ANTED 2 & 3 BR HOMES in Bell to \$30,000. Guaranteed or cast ms. MINKS REALTY Ask for th: 925-504 925-5041 US First, cash for your home. Waiting - We'll Buy II Now! LUE RIBBON Real Extate or 431-7661

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E PAY CASH for houses, no points, no escraw fee, We pay all! For quick sale 8 top \$\$ call now! No obligation. (kr 860-1614 In Trouble With Your Home?

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NCREASE your in pocket incom-with good law sheller. 5 Stucc-houses + 7 garages, Good NLI tocation. Sell of frade. TD's well

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With small house for larger house or income properly units.
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XCHANGE 3 BR. Phoenix Arizon. \$2300. Equity for \$1000. or anything of equal value, car, beat etc immed. Occupancy, 928-2930

AVE L.B. home &,or units + land + TD, WANT Palm Springs hom

+ TD, WANT Paint Serings
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center, comm. or smaller home

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IAVE 1 units FHA loan \$16M equity
Want land, obsers or cash. Agen
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SHOPPING CENTER, \$15,300 year gross, 23% spendable on \$17,000 cash down, Shows 14% return & seprociation, trade 27 427-1500.

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983

AVE Cash buyer for home in good location. Near schools. CALL ALEXANDER \$91-5674 Ritr. 426-6184 CASH FOR YOUR HOME WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2450 CASH in 24 hours for your house or income. Royal Really 634-3430

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11 UNITS 3 Borm home + 10 units, 7 7 BRs, 3 One's. Puol, Go Eastside loc. Inc \$1735 mo. Call ofc. for price &

21 UNITS One 3-BR; Five 2 BRs; 15 1-BRs 14 garages, Inc. \$3640 mg, Shari Bidg, in good rental area, XII terms to qualified by ser

Deluxe property, 7 yrs old. Built or 2,97 acres. Consisting of 3 1-BRs. 13 -PRs. 32 1-BRs. 109 garage Private pallos. Air cond., recrea-tion.rm. Annual income \$200.358 Call cit to detailed information. 18 UNITS

Two 1 BRs: 14 2 BRs: Two 10 Garages, 7 laundries, Goo at area. Annual income : Excellent terms to qual, buy CALL WEEKDAYS JOHN READ INVESTMENT REATLY, INC. 420-7326 FIXER UPPER

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SPECIAL ZONING, Small

Frice Xin't localion, across from Los Alamilos Hospital, Zoned: Professional Administrative Uses: Medical, Danial, Mortuary, Pharmacy, Shoes, Oilton + Others, March 1982 2 Life Life Frice 1989-9499

JOHN READ Reality 421:1751 \$450,000 DOWN

Close in 1974. Established Sho Center, \$217,504, Income, plus overages + potential, Include 1,29 acre vacani parcol, 70%, ncome from majors, Call Tode BEN F, MARRON CO, INC. 400 E. First, Long Reach 9980 (213)-435-8331 UNBELIEVABLE!!

5 will slucco center, 110 It. front see x60. C.3. 5000 firth 06 provided from the control of the 10,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.

1-STORY C-3 zone, on busy Lon Beach St. ok for body shop, ware house, furniture store, etc. For sai at \$100,000. For lease at \$800, mo Red Carpet, REalfors, 714-636-4470 OWNER MUST SACRIFICE IM MEDIATELY & MAJOR BLYD FRONTAGE LOTS WITH COR NER LOT VALUE \$50,000 TAKE \$10,000 NET OR BEST OFFER 714-528-5081 GOOD INCOME & location

5000 sq. ft. bldp. 5 parking space Bil in 65. Call for INFO. 421-8233 Rex Hodges 597-28 REDUCED TO ONLY \$90,000 Medical bidg 4 yrs old 3000 so ff & Therapy bidg on 2-50x150 fots NEW GROWING AREA-OWC Loan ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GF 8-0675

OHAC DISCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ULLY Equipped Church & Recreation room. 1165 Raymond, \$35,000 submit, Bkr, 598-5923. MAKE DEFER ON 2308 PACIFIC 6000 sq ft 5.dg on 106x108 C-2 lot Page & Conningham GA 4-811:

Industrial Property 992 CEMENT BLOCK BLDG.

Over 17,000 Sq. F1, of space. Lc 125' x 110' on PCH, 2 Blocks from B Freeway onrame, Air cond tice ares. \$200,000, \$25% DA Owner will carry. Parking space. Cantillon.

Commercial, Industrial

Sites & Lots MEDICAL SUITE MEDICAL JULIE 10.7 OLW DOWN PAYMENT 10.7 OLW DOWN PAYMENT 10.7 OLW PAYMENT Mary's Approx 160.7 Sq. 18. + plent of parking, Owner will carry 1st Irust need NAME YOUR TERMS Ask for Harry Kay or John Welse BEL MONT REALTY, 597-8891

BUSINESS BUILDING 8 rooms 4 2 Br house. Reposses 8 ron, so all offers considered. Will finance. Just off LB Fwy. Real Estate Store 4 Eves: 430-0437

1 AC M-2, 720' OFFICE Nr. S.D. Frwy Util in. Fenced 426-59:

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Emergency, Illness forces sale the 7 unit Bidg, all 7 BRs, furnis ed. Present loan of \$31,500, assu ablg all 5,6% int. Annual in \$11,820. Owner will help finance.

All 2 Borms, 4 garages, bu quality construction, excellent at area. Income \$1345 month. Call office for price & terms.

70 UNITS

Ouples - 1 2-BR, 11-BR, Owner will carry financing at affractive inferest after modest down payment, Good starter for beginning estate hyllder.

DELUXE COMMERCIAL

prox. 10% net return on purchase price. Bidg in excellent condition, good area.

ASSUMABLE LOAN 6 Units, Good rental area, Quietesidential street, 6 1-BRs & 2 singles, uniurnished. Nice unit for owner if desired.

in year fisher of a Lifetime a story fisher locker City, 13,000 set. 6, 47 units Ocean Plans Hole Apis, Combined 200 ft. of prime Contage on W. Cocan fillion Dollar Ocean Street from 64 Million Dollar Ocean from New City Center Country from New City Center Country, Speciactular view of Queen Mark & Long Beach Harbor 131,1 Million will handle. MAGEE REALTY

1886 W. Willow Eves Lee Hill 427-9703 10 UNITS APT \$98,500 8-I Br. 2-2 Br. Next to St. Mary Hospital. \$16,200 Income 6.1 s Gross. Good terms.

2010/2 2010/2 30 UNITS

EASTSIDE with good (in. in xin cond, inc \$60,972, price \$185,000, ir; \$58,000 do or exchange your house 10 UNITS ON APPLETON-for \$72,000. Try \$8000 dn 30 UNITS for only \$290,000, in Belllower, Call Monthry Fri., 434-442 MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

E HAVE-INQUIRE 9 U Wrigley, Afrac bidg. \$1,295 mg. \$106,000, Will sell or trade GOLD Med & U-E-side. Owner U Br. 2 Ba + 5-2 Br w-1% bas excep 1. 4 gar, \$1,030 mg, \$92,900

8 U E-side. Bit '64. Attrac. 6 L furn. 2-2 Br, 6-1 Br, 3 gar + 1 prkg filed kitch & ba, \$1,152 me. \$83,000 6xgross. Sell or trade for larger U, RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Owner Will Carry

6 units, 2-2 brs & dining rm, 2-1 br 8 dining rm, 2-1 brs, 5 garages, Older Spanish stucco, in top condi-tion, Rents low, Juli price \$65,600 Palmer Wentworth 498-2819 **EQUITY BROKERS, INC** 35% RETURN ON \$11,000 DOWN
9 abts + 2 leased comm. \$19,38
Inc. \$110,000 F.P. Owner w-lin or
I RADE \$46,000 equity \$1500 DOWN ASSUME 61 LOAN 4 units \$37,500. Inc \$510, Payo \$294 me inci lax & Ins.

\$294 me incl lax & Inc.
\$1000 DOWN-Dev 779-9, Ioan. 3 br
rential, 50x IIV C-4 tol \$19,900.
\$YONNE 42-1371 wksqu-9.5 bkr
16 U. Built '84, 575 gross
6 U. Built '84, 575 gross
7 U. Built '72, Nr. Bibky Park
15 U. New, negr 51, Mary's Hosp.
Ask Aboul Our New 30 Units
Downtown Commercial \$69,950
BEN F. WARRON CO. INC.
400 E. First. Lone Beach 00002
(2)121,475,921

(213)-435-8331 3 UNITS & WORKSHOP 3001-03-05 Farnuhar, Los Afamillos Two 2-8R, with affached garges 2-BR, whole gar, Ample of 51 parking for Rec. vehicles, Redoc, Ir & out, Inc., from units \$795 mo Assume VA at 7%, Total paymis \$133 mo, Eves Call Art 421

52 CHOICES

ZONED P.4. 3 unils, Lakewood Nage Area. BBQ, sprvice are 22V. Patio, boorded in each uninc. approx. \$450. Only \$47,9 Owner says sell. 421-941 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

EASY INCOME! \$21,500. 14 1 br units Best Lynwood area! \$139,500. Break on interest! 635-6318, 588-3529, 637-1033.

\$450,000 DOWN Garden apis on 7% acres, W. Orange County, Built 1963 & BETTER THAN NEW! BEN F. MARRON CO. INC. 400 C. First, Long Beach 90302 (213)-435-8331

MAKE THAT STEP TOWARD FINANCIAL INDIPENDENCE! Owner will help nance this 6 unit apt. All 1-8R. \$64,000. RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521 OR 423-64

Open Sunday 12:30-4:30

MOORE REALTY 471-8481 44 X GROSS

8 GOOD UNITS
Two 2-BR. 1 six 1-BR. unfo Two 2-BR. 1 Six 1-BR. unfurn, Sep. meters. Stucco. No rental problem Assumable loan. A Real buy! REX L HODGES 427-5416 XCHANGE your house for 12 ern units, Inc. \$1670 ma. Owner self on contract to sale. Low do asking \$120,000, 434,4424, Mon thru

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO FHA APPRAISAL \$42,000 on these 4 sharp 10 yr old units on these 4 sharp 10 yr old units of the sharp 10 434-573

NOTICE OF SALE! 1425 CEDAR AVE 10 units. Dix owner's 2 Br. Try \$8500 dn. See Agt Apt 10 Will trade Call 432-8422

757 DAWSON - OPEN P.M. 4 SHARP Stucco Units - One-2 3 Three I BR. Sell for FHA APPRAISAL (About \$40,000) PHONE MR. GADBERRY 437-75 REX L HODGES 437-125 RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME 44 BEDS, OWNER WILL HELP & TRAIN NEW OWNER, IT'S, A MONEY MAKER! Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

TO BUY OR SELL INCOME PROPERTY, CALL A SPECIALIST GEORGE MCLAIN - 433-4647 REX L HODGES 437-1751 lo Lovely Units-247 Hullet
Owner will cerry back a 2nd TD
Priced to sell all pace.
Ask for Harry Key or John Welse
BELMONT REALTY, 597-8881
HRIS COMME BELMONT REALLY, 2017 CON-O UNITS Older styces, course. Needs fising. Scheduled Inc. 8004. Asking 47,500 Clear. Owner may carry 1st 15 Submit 808 Y BEALTY 48-2319 11 \$7 UCCO UNITS SUPMIT Older Court, Clear, older owner may waubstantial of or sacrifice or Cash, Inc. 813,000 1 800 Y REALTY 482 219 20 ARY INC. 8156,500.70 Units

RODY REALTY 436-3519

\$7.087 Inc. \$156,000-70 Units
Office stoppes and Anthe
Office stoppes and Anthe
Office stoppes and Anthe
Office stoppes and parking, good financing
NORMAN IDE 43-5318

2 UNITS ON A.1 ACRE
2 BY'S 8 41 BY HOWERS FROM 10
build one more. OWC 1st TD. \$55000.
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

EX GI'S-NO DOWN 2 or 3 on lot, Good areas PLAYAN Rity 925-9577; 425-2980 3-BR. HOME + INCOME 2-BR. house 4 2-1-br. apts. Ruth 438-5232 Rew Hodges 439-0404 2 (1R.) 438-5233

X \$12,780 income. RUTH LUNDELL 431-2371 PARK AVE REALTORS 433-6751 FOUR HOUSES

Assume 7% private loan, One cus-tom built 2 br Home 4 3-1 br rentals on 95x300° (01, \$59,500 Call LIL MANSELL, 867-1045 VIKING REALTY GOOD CENTS EARN SS'S 12 Sharp Furnished Singles nea Downtown & beach. Good return always rented, 10% down. JACK DUNSTER JOHN READ Realty 433-846 433-8466 434-9936 NO FINANCING PROBLEM

Save \$9000 interes: a first year. 6 UNITS (4) 2 Br & (2) 1 Br 12 UNITS of 1 BR CAL REALTY, 427-1917 23 UNITS 7000's finest, income per mo. Priced al \$320,000. Also 28 in Norwalk, Submit your

NEYLAN REALTY 7 UNITS, MUST SELL \$14,520 Annual Income, Asking ONLY \$85,000, Owner will help il-nence, Leaving town & must sell RED CARPLT, Realtors 423-6478 OR 424-8521 ONLY \$59,900

s UNITS (2 BR house + units) Income \$710 month. must sell. Try \$5000 down. UNITED PROP 40 430-3555 R 6 x Gross, Wrigley Area, ern elevator units. All 2 brs \$169,000, Submit low dn ract to sale, 434-4424, Mon II MAX LIVONI REALTY CO BEST UNIT BUYS

6 units 4 gar. hi-spendable, low ver 8 units Eastside-lease option 6 units Downtown, sharp! 597-8804 ATLANTIS 598-5923 ESTATE SALE 2 ON 1 I-2 Biodroom, New Paint & Small 1 BR, Refurbished in & out. On large lot. Xini for Units R-4, \$27,950. 2900 E. 6th St. (714) 898-1069

Exclusive Rossmoor Area New 4 unit Bidg w-spacious 3 BR. 2 ba owner's unit. Drive by: 4211 HOWARD, Los Alamilos Hurry UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-8400 ON THE SAND tge spacious units in best rental ea, views-GWE \$170,000 do, now morel, Xint condition. Mr. Weise, Blimt Rity, 597-8881 THREE 2-BR. UNITS

XInt rental area no. Dooley's 50x205 FT. - R-1 LOT \$455 ma. income & only \$43,950 REX L HODGES 427-541 UNUSUAL 5 UNITS 2 DR. all witreplaces. Long Time fenents, xint area & investment. Nothing like II for \$64,900. Terms. 430-3555 UNITED 421-9464

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Y OWNER. 12 Unit acts. 6197 Assumable 1st mortgage, 10 yr old, Furn. 72 BR's, 51 BR's, Xir rental, Income \$1750 per mo. 592-5796 or 597-0468 372.37% 01 377.4668

Y OWNER, 10 Units \$72.500, 9, Br's, 1, 7 Br's, 11 Yrs, old inc \$14.700, Xint Terms, Kr Menneria Hosp, 2190 Locust LD (212) 439.004/Day or Eve's

EAST L, B, NR REC PARK Mice 8 units 1 Br, ea. 4 turn, Www.drps, adl. Trouble free \$98.006 Call

Call GENE PAGE GE 3-1197 4 UNIT FLAT 1 BR stucco, \$5000 dn; \$27,590, 10); Hellman, 433-5072 Hellman, 433-5072
Y OWNER, Near New 35 Units,
\$250,000 Gross Infacome \$35,000,
\$40,000 Down, Nr Ocean & Bixby
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YNWOOD, 4-Units, III2-hr. (3)1-hr Assume 7% FHA Loan, \$11.000 equity, Will take sml 2nd, Inc pays payments, Very Nice! 714-521-8015 SUNITS. Eastside. \$47,500, \$10,000 dawn, Owner carry bel. 91-92, \$10,000 dawn, Owner Sels Brown, Realbor 437,7000 THREE SHARP CONDOS, In Cerritos, All at VA 79s, \$14,300 to 36-500, \$10,000 dawner-Agt. 926-501, \$10,000 daw

2 UNITS: Nr LB & 91 Frwy, Clean, unfurn, 2 RRs, air cond. caronts, drapes, Low furnover \$143,500 - 7.0 x grass, by Owner 867-4576 18 BACHELOR UNITS LB Nr Alamidos Blvd. 3 slory furn. 6. x \$18,000. gross. \$125,800. Agent 714 494-2223 DELUXE Unils with xiras Owner's unit: 1-Br 7 Ba, lam. rn with fireb; other units 2 Br, 2 Ba Los Alamitos, 411-4583 or 431-7356

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7654

MODERN UNITS Inc. \$16,360
7-3-6R, 47-6R, 6xgross, 9 yrs. old
HOLIDAY Realty 595-1716

UNITS, Inc. \$448, Priced \$53,000, 17-6He \$28,200 equily for larger, ELLISON REALTY 429-5413 ARGAIN Must Sell 6 Units o Magnolia, 5x gross, 599-5445. BY Owner: 18 Units Best location pool: A9 X gross, 439-9657 IOME & 2 Units Only \$14,500 Call for Into Alexander \$91-5674 Rttr REDUCED \$3/A-6 spanish \$50/A-1/ \$705, 2031 Locust 426-1518, 424-7233

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UNITS, 217% \$9,000 Inc. \$59,90 F.P. Eves, 431-4360

2 BR UNITS, crpts, drps, good too 2x gross, Bitr, 425-1281

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\$28,000 to \$42,000 81/2% Financing Available 834% Annual Percentage Rate LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS-2 JACUZZI'S

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Choice inc. Beautiful spacings by
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Close in lower I-BR, Gar, Crpt.
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INGLE FURN, PRICE REDUCED TO \$1,750 GOOD LOCATION. WAGHER BKR 437-3225 VIEW APT, Security Bidg, 2 Br furn. Hargain Prica. Virginia Agne Weish Akr. 437-2319 RR Linwer front, Must Soll, Owner out of lown. Virginia Anne Wolsh Bkr 412-2019 BIXBY PK, w.gar. \$11,500, Owner 417-1251 Rex Hodges 413,000 CD2Y Sinale, Reas, Security bidg, Jow main! 402-1665 or 435-2150 OWER I-BR. All elec, Close to Safe way. Clarkson w-Pickert 436 8965

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2 Br. par + Patio, Only \$18,900!
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BOO E. Ocean 436-876 FIRST FUOOR-FRONT Immac, 2 Br 2 Ba Nr. Bixby Park Elic, eye, 1 owner, 1525 E 2nd, RUTH LUNDELL PARK AVE REALTORS 431-675 N THE WATER: Dix OVD F. lease, 33' living rm, overlook; lantasilc view. Din rm, 2 BR, 7 B. Kitch webli-ins, dshwhr & refri All for \$375 per mo incl per. N children; no pets. 436-8678

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New top floor 1 bedroom an McKenrie Duilding. Billie Phillips 439-694 439-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

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4042 VIA ENCINAS 3 Br. 1/4 balls
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FIRST To See Will Buy S&S Westminster Village 3 BR & den, 1 baths Townhome Firest, builtins, comfortable. Hone of the proced at \$44,000. DICK RASCHIATORE 431-145 JOHN READ Roselty 434-993 PORTOFINO OPEN 1-5 No. 303-5/00 The Tokedo Lovely Naples area, 2 BR, 2 balk cross b drps, bit-in kitchen waster-dryer view from priv balcony, 231 438-1595 RED CARPET 425-120

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PORTOFINO BY OWNER 40' of Beautiful Bay front, dix BR, 7 bath, Docks oplional, Secur Iy bidg. Pool, Lofs of extrast \$65 900, 713 430-0963

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7.373 sq. lt. 3 botms, huge game
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Front 7 R4, 7 bath, 2 private balconies, and the first fix 800 at 12-2319
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XLNT LONG BEACH LOCATION NEW BY OWNER, 2 BR. 2 BA LUXUTY, RECT. \$41,950, 531-0429

BR, 2 bath, air, bil ins, 7 car ger crois-dros, patio 8 PDOL, \$275 Cerritos 213 926-6429

ARKWOOD Home, 3 BR. 21-3 Batt By Owner, \$58,000 (213) 598-5396 Duplexes THE "HOUSE" **NEW LISTINGS** SIGNAL HILL CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS Spanish newer 1 Br. 2 Ba. we kitch. 2 Br. \$54,700. BELMONT HEIGHTS

BELMONI PEIOTI J The Heights best area duples Overlooking the root lons of Th Shore & Ocean. Upper w. 2 Br., 1 Den. 11/2 Baths, Lower 2 Br. 11 Baths, Spacious kitchens with die ing areas. Formal dining rooms Lots of natural wood abnetine Woodburningliruplaces, Sundeck in Allia Areas. This you must see. odburningfireplaces, sundec lo areas. This you must see, Call for App't, 433-5711 Heal Entate 4101 E. OCEAN DLVD. 433:471 OPEN 9AM TO BPM DAILY

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DUPLEX with 2 Br. & 1 Br. with area to expand. 50° x 150° R-4, \$19.000 Century 21 HATTERY Rity OPEN SUNDAY Price Reduced 2 Br. cach. Bit-ins. New Roof. Assume 7% VA loan with \$6,500 down. RED CARPET, REALTORS 597-7461

2461

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SJUCKUS 7 Br each, KINGSIZED
MASSER BR HIS pulman balls,
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Wasser Control of the Second DRIVE by 1428 E. 59th St. Assume 6445 FHA loan. Corner lote. Income 5220. Only 574,500. Could be made in in 3-BR. 2 bath L&M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 OPEN 12 to 4
2932-34 PACIFIC AVE.
7-BR. EACH. New WW carpoting
through both units. Priced-to selfCall Leonard Stron 426-2878 Braker

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Nice 2 Br duelex, Las Alfas
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TAX SHELTER + Gracious Ilvins, excellent area, must use to appreciate \$42,000 and \$43,000 c Roally 42,1548; 532,2881 WIO NEEDS A CART? Walk to everything downfrown from \$150 - owners, Only \$42,000 and \$150 - owners, Only \$43,000 and \$150 - owners, Only \$43,000 and \$45,000 WODRE REALTY 421-846 ARGE 2 9R & den, 2 baths plus 2 BR, 1 bath, Modern, choice view & location "L. Loan, Catl 433-6929 (David) 421-8836

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See Ad Class 1170, 1440 - 62 Gundry FRANK TOMLIN 591-6560 JOHN READ Really 4J4-9736 TWHER Carry Ioan, Lovely 2-Br. Triples, Good area! Bkr 426-2878 2 BR & 1-2 BR & Den, Open House Sun 1 to 5, Call 430-8764 Lots for Sale Great Ocean Front Property 50x260 approx. Downlown L.B. R with 73 older units. Lat value only ideal for luxury Condos pr 7 LARWIN Rify (24 hrs.) 421-8904

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A9-0404

CORNER LOT A mortos. 7/10 acre.
Underground willfilles. 4/10/20

Call for Brochure. CDI

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R-1 LOT 50x100 on EARL \$15,000

C-2 Lot 100x115 on Pacific 545,000

C-2 Lot 100x100 on Pacific 545,000

C-2 Lot 100x115 on Pacific 545,000

C-2 Lot 100x115 on Pacific 545,000

C-2 Lot 100x115 on Pacific 545,000

ALAMITOS Hats, View tot 50x10.0 8. Page & Conningtion GA 4-811 ALAMITOS Hats, View lot 50x130, R-1, Owner will Carry! Long fleach Rity 433-5747: d39-8716 AVALON Catalina: VIEW LOT; with approval for 7 units including plan Call 413-6979 (David) 421-8836

R I 40x140-1331 Poppy \$9509 BRUCE KUNKEL Featfor #23-0971 R-3 LOT, N.B. 56x135, 439-9148 313 GLADYS-R-4, Vacant, Owner., 433-8917 Ranches & Acreage 1045

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PAPPOR X 20 acres. San Bernadjino
Caunty, 50% Dn. Total price 5176,
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Owner Anxious Leaving Area High on A Riel For Privacy Elegant 4 br (can be 5) a panel HIGH ON A HILL FOR PRIVACY Elegant 4 br (can be 5) & paneloc lam rm, baths, Approx 1000 at Has air cond. MAY USE CON TRACT SUBMIT READY TO MOVE

Decorator's Delight
2 STORY-LUSCIOUS 5 br., 4 baths
2 Br., 4 ba

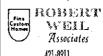


BIXBY HILL'S FINEST 4 BR, I STORY, FRENCH RE GENCY, FIT FOR ROYALTY \$107,000,

4 BR. 7 STORY, 4,000 SQ FT COM PLETELY CUSTOM DE SOTO TRULY MAGNIFICENT. TRUDY POLSKY Resident Broker 598-292:

Bixby Knolls DOWN FOR

Condominiums 595-4674



421-8911 ELEGANCE PLUS

1385 CERRITOS. Handsome 1-BR 2 bath with family room. CEN TRALLY HEATED & AIR CONDITIONED. Sparkling Pool will complete privacy! Plus too man CALL 426-6577

SHIRLEY SALTMAN 430-3181 Sel Dorado

REDUCED..!! 2000 sq It home with 4 bedroom family room & 2 baths. Barga price at \$47,500. Must be sold. Billie Phillips

Captury 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 411 0415 HAVE BUYERS. Need listings

1110 Bixby Knotls PEN HOUSE 1986 Marcellys **OPEN HOUSES**

3609 GARDENIA Lookee! Lookee! 1500 stj. (t. 2-BR 833,000. Eves Ruth 597-1150. 3616 MYRTLE

Ever see a dream? "HERE ONE!" 3-BR, 1½ bath + sewin rm. Cheerful klich, WW thrucu Great for Privacy! Come by! Eve Flo Baker 426-8879. a 3440 WALNUT

Come by & bpy! Beautiful ney carpeting & paint. Move-in condi-tion! Firepl. Stall shower. Break fast area. Lge lot. Camper space Eves Maxine 427-5204. 3741 BRAYTON

pupiex - Must be sold, Fluge 2 stor 2-BR, each, Sep. dining rms. 4 ca par, See & SUBMITI Eves Fredeli 424-1457. CALL 426-6577

Carture:

SUPER DUPLEX

ASSUME 7% VA LOAN

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NEW LISTING
Bocation, Inc. \$370, payment includes

axes & ins. \$209. Owner will carr

Both 3 D. Price 80. taxes & ins. 3202. 2nd 3.D. Drive By, 1460 - 62 GUNDRY, Then Call FRANK TOMLIN 591-6560 JOHN READ Realty 434-993 EDUCED to SELLI By Owner. Br. Ige Spanish stucco, dole lo crpts, drps, F.A., xtrae. Supe Sharo! Immed. occupancy 143

1122

Carson

NO DOWN GI..!!! 3 br, 66x128' lot, easy alley access for camper & trailer, Newly send blasted: & restucced. A real value at \$30,500. Call Phil at 714:897-954 VIKING REALTY

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(34 % Interest-SA/60 down, A feeling
of dignity surrounds this spaclose is
room home with its imposing white
columns in front. Formal dining
rm for entertaining, hardwood
floors, Farnead, Only \$25,950.

ROBERTS

BKR 549-3991 Carson Park 1125

WALKER & LEE

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FHA has a PLAN for YOU!

2.8.3-8R. homes Priced to
125,200 with No Down Payment.
or 4-8R. homes priced \$28,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT for

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Realty

OF INVEST IN THE FUTURE

OPEN - 515 E, 20th Remodeled 2 bedroom. Din. cm. Lovely tch. Bill-Ins. Alley.

1876 Pasadena, FHA or VA 3-BR. 2 bath, 1530 sq. ft. R-4 lot garages, \$75,000. S. L. STARR CO. 423-14

LARGE CORNER 2 ON 1 VA - \$24,500 CALL BETTY JO YOUNT 597-4639 JOHN READ REALTY 421-176

BEST BUY Only \$20,500 good 4 BR fenced yo low payment, 430-2963

PRICE REDUCED

New only \$39,950 for this 3 BR with family kitchen. Shows belier than model. ASSUMEABLE LOAN Call for address.

PLUS

BR & family room OWNEI ESPERATE, Foreclosure by en-the year, Asking \$43,900, Submi erns, Try 0 Down G.I.

D & M REALTY

DON'T HOLD BACK

R

860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

2 STORY BARGAIN or 4 Br home with 2

RUTTI

860-2443 "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

NOTHING DOWN

860-2443

"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

NICE & NEAT..!!!

Sharp 4 br, upgraded carpet drapes. Patlo. Close to all school a shopping. Assume VA Joan \$41,900

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WANT A BIG ONE??

Buy me!! 4 br. bonus rm. fam rm formal dining area. 17x36' pool carpet & drages thruoul. Priced a \$59,900 all terms.

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OUR BEST BUY - \$41,900? FOR THE MONEY

598-7796

Cerritos

633-8551

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591-5686 OR 59

1126

gar, A must seet \$31,950 NEBEKER REALTY

Central Area

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY THIS WARM & COZY Home By Christmas, New Cisting CALL FOR DETAILS

Capaya,

OWNER BOUGHT NEW MUST sell, 3 bedroom with gueens kitchen, double garag best area. Will soil all terms. IN BY CHRISTMAS

H. GARDEN TOWNHOME, BES' LOC. \$64,950, OWNER, 598-2190

THE COUNT

we pay all closing costs.

Bixby Heights

!! FULL OF SPARKLE !!

PEN 4450 CERRITOS Sharp 5 BI den huge pool & yd. 1022 EMELIA Owner will care Lovely 3 SR Pool home at 9%.

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439-6941 EQUITY BROKERS INC. 1046 Regardo Realtars 434-673 OPEN 1-5 SAT SUN
JAIA WESTON PLACE
Br. N. den. 1-4 Baihs. Lot size 75180'. Clarage 74'ki8', Price 855,

FUN THE MUNEY

A Rancho LaGuesta Monterey
model that teatrees, 3 fr. 1% be
tamily, kitch & CENTRAL, AIR
pario, Take over 75% VA loan of
\$27,100 of \$210 total paymis per moClose to schoolis, shooping & park
Call us to see: RED CARPET, Realiers
424 8521 ar 423 6478 eta 3241 dl 433,448 OPEN NOUSE SAI 6 SUN 7015 EIM Soo Iblia Alfractive 7 DR w den 7 DA hamo. Rozenijy redec, beautiul Nichon (736) Paradiso Really 645 3030 Real Estate Shoppe 921-8338

HOMES FOR SALE 1115 Cerritos Sun, after 1 3-Br, Pop alifornia Heights 1120

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, 29 Luxury Homes , 41 Fabulous Features Pool-Sige Lofs 4 Bdrms, 1 & 2 Stories Excellent Financing Great Lot loc, Still avail, Hurry!

\$46,990 to \$54,990 (Del Amo Blvd. Between Pioneer & Norwalk in Cerritos)

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SHARP 3 BORM WITH POOL On Corner 161. Familyrm, 1 baths, builtins, w-w carpet, drape many, many extras. HURRY Won't last! DICK CARLSON 431-5268

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TARBELL REAUTORS 13311 Artesia, Cerritos

OF \$24,300 Real Estate Shoppe 921-8338 598-7796

TAKE OVER 7% GILDAN

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TAKE YOUR PICK ping Center, Priced at \$48,750 \$51,250. RED CARPET, REALTORS 213-921-5923 714-522-5

EXECUTIVE SUITE SHARP SAS bull 2 story. Sel. will pay points for FHA or Volumers, 4 bedrooms, 2½ beth Huge family room. Heavy sha roof. Lush shag carpets, custodrapes & lois more. Better hum 924-5539 WALKER & LEE

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Real Estate Shoppe 921-8338 BUILDER CLOSE-OUT Be in your new home in time to Christmas, Models open daily 10:30 a.m., till dark, \$43,950 to \$47,950

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located: (195th & Norwalk Bis

GARTIAS CASILE
GORGEOUS 2 story Landmheart of La Palma 4 spacing
rooms, Queens kitchen, ca
dining room, large lamily
loasty warm fireplace—and
much more. VA terms ava
452,000, 821-1719 WALKER & LEE MODEL HOME \$38,000

WALKER & LEE

SPANISH SPLENDÓR! draf ceilings, on loc much more to mention, Just listed at \$42,950. The Great American Real Estate 943-0204

WOULD YOU BELIEVE \$230-MONTH??? JAJU MONTH!!!

This sharp 3 for, 2 both home het beautiful hop burning lired & family room. Assume this 7% Voon. Sales price lust reduced \$39,750, Hurry! immerulate 3 Br Califonia home with 2 baths, all bitins, pario & sharp crpt's & drps. F.P. only \$37,900. Low down FHA or no down GI. The Great American Real Estate 924 4483

CALL US on this share 2 BR Condo, 324,955 Low upkeep w-community pool, w w crofs thruou! Lais of paneling wallpaper. Xint VA loon assum able. Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

7/4-44/1

CIQUIDATION
SACRIFICE
COV. garden entry, specieu
bdrms, secluded master surile
guest facilities, family rendezvous
crackiling fireplace, pourmel part
litchen, cocktail politi, privacy
owner annious, lake advandage o
his burgein, call idealy purific
13-860-841 714-821-625 super 4 Br home with 2 bath lamily room, fireplace, bit-ins, patios & room for boat or traile F.P. \$46,990.

\$100 That's my bet in you, it you lind a better home buy in Cerritos on a 4 BR lamily room, & huse bonus room, 24 BA lor only \$55,000. ALL TERMS. To Gi buyer. Steaut 4 Br home will 2 baths, family rm, fireplace, bit ins & cov'd pallo. F.P. only \$42,500

924-2323

924-2323 633-855

PARKLING 4 BR, 2 baths, huge kitchen, bool, soa, patto, sprinklers, yard lights, many xtras. Priced fishi, THREE WORLDS, Reppateau 925-0125 PARK SIDE ESTATES 3-br, formal din rm, lam rm, up graded thru-out, Pvt Pty 213-860 1492

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 - \$43,000 16438 STOWERS 3 Br. lamily room. Take over 71-20 VA loan. \$242 per month. Bkr. 866-9761. 9761.

JANT 7 story Tempo, 4 bdrms.

pool, sec. glant bonus rm., family
rm., ba. ils the finest! \$50,000.

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GOOD CONDO INVESTMENT
ASSUME 72 Joan, 2 br. 7 ballh
THREE WORLOS, Lkwd 865-9547

10 Money Down or CAL VET-HUGE 14 Ac lot, 4 BR Estate \$51,000 Bkr 925-9545 EPOSSESSED 2 BR, 11/2 Ba, condo Nr now, ALL XTRAS \$71,950 423-7914 MULHEARN 433-573 ASSUME 7/5% 3 Br. EXEC. Beauty ASSUME 7/5% 3 Br. EXEC. Beauty ASSUME 24

ASSUME 7% loan, \$5000 dn, \$145 mo \$70,950, Bkr. 914-5775 BY OWNER, 3 br, 7 ba, firep), cen Iral air, xint loc, \$50-3417 FHA A VA TERMS-4 Or, FAM, RM ESTATE \$48,950, Bkr. 974-5725 JAKE over 7% FHA loan, aimos new home, only \$20,950 Bkr 975-954 AKE OVER 1% FHA 4 BR, delig \$43,500, Bkr, 924-5775

TAKE OVER 715% LOAN 3 BR, 51" mo. \$40,950. Bkr. 924-5775 4-8 R. Pool, Corner lot, Asking \$40 500, Call 645-1049

1127 Cerritos 11/2% VA LOAN"

\$22! Per Month

Take over this beautiful 178R.
bath home. Carpets & drap
throoul, bright sunny kitchen w
builtin stove, oven, dishwasper
patko on pool size lot. 1 (180)

100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Larwin Rity (24 hrs) (42) 8904 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Real Estate Shoppe

724-6611 MUST SELL: 4-B.R. 2 story home. Nr. shopping center. Has 3 baths, family from Expensive WW & All built-line. A Sweet Deal at \$48,000. Assumable FHA loan with low paymits.

REX L HODGES 421-1726 421-1726

WOW!! \$35,750 dawn Gl, Minimum down FHA 134 baths, bit-ins & patio e dollars - needs paint. Real Estate Shoppe

924-6611 925-1245 BR, Bonus Rm, Family Rm, For-nai Dining Rm, Patio, 2½ baths, hake root, dole garage. Wust-see o appreciate, call anytime

GENTRY REALTY

925-3757 9672 Alondra, Beliffower 4691 Santiago Dr. La Palma Ponderose Homes-4 Br, 7: 1b ba, fam. rm. w.wef bar, fifepl. & beamed cellinn, www.crot.drps. thruout, 15 x 38 htd. pool, lenced yd. \$59.300. VA or FHA. Lewis Ob born, 714-675-5200. Gib Walker SHOPPE'S FINEST,

Real Estate Shoppe 925-1245 <u>924-6611</u> DOKING FOR A RANCHO??? Enarmous 3 Br & den home for large family, huge fireplace in den. 1/2 baffs, hardwood iloors, Dream klichen, Many, Many stras, 60X-20 ldt, Full Price, 532,500 LANTING REALTY 845-1265

Open House Sun 1-4 PM 1772 Alexander Pl. ISouth of Arte-sla Blvd. East of Carmental 4 BR 2 BA home, All the Airas + large liee reer yard: \$41,900 Full Price. Assumable 19% G.I. loan! BOB PRIGMORE CO. 866-1768 TRY B G I, NO MONEY: DOWN
Bright 3 BR, spacious farm kitchen, fireplace, heavy shake roof.
Certificate of value \$39,000.
UNITED 421-9464 (714) 995-0884

LIKE A MODEL!! Beaut 4 br. 2 baths, custom Carpet & drapes througt. Professional type landscaping. Assume FHA loan at \$47,500. ELLIS SCHRADER 924-6677 OPEN SUNDAY

THE WISE OLD OWL . OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 ible gar., xira large yard. Con ov. F.P. \$44,000 Bkr 664-2731

860-1014

Month.
GIBSON REALTY

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City College Area -- 1130 FIRST TIME OPEN

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OWNER'S LOAN 71/2% 1327 GLENCOE AV F. 332,500; TWO ON ONE LOT. \$2500 down, owner will carry balance. 7½% to qualified buyer, Call Hilchcock 870-328) Dominguez 1140

Downey DOWNEYS FINEST 3 + FAM, RM,
119 ba. 2020 family rm, wet bar,
fireplace in private master berm,
queen sized kilchen. Sublect to
3182. mo. assumable toan. Make
appointments. 925-9526 Bkr.

AUCTION SALE

Downtown \$34,500 \$14,500 server and heveled glass. 3 big BR'ss' Den, huge Living Rm, Formal Din, Rm, Family kitchen, service rm. 1 story. Mice backyard, 8 garages on alley, Xini. Downlown location.

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Very clean, sharp 2 bedroom, C-3 location. Equally sharp 1 bedroom in rear. Offered at \$45,000, Will trade up. Charles Lane 439-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 046 Redondo Reallors 434-6731

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2822 CHATWIN
15. of 64 Spin. E. of Belfflower's
Sharp 2 Gerson. E. of Belfflower's
Group of the spin. E. of Belfflower's
Listed to sell a 1711.000.
REAL SMITH REALTY 975-5555

WEBER REALTY 597-4431

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GOODIE! GOODIE!

S100 MOVES YOU IN!

This modern slucco 2:UR. 1 bath.
Fresh & a Daisy in a buil. On a 601 Mo. 1 bath.
Fresh & R. loft. Can be yours for 501 Mo. 1 bath. No classing oosts. Seller pays all buyers casts except \$100. D & M REALTY <u>633-85</u>51

LOTS OF CHARM!!

2 Br home, the tol sulfable for home 4-of business. E. of Temple, \$26,000 Real Estefe Slora 3 Eves: 498-7741

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1-2 Degroom. New Paint & Small 1
3B. Refurbished in & out. On Jarge
101. Xint for Units R -4, \$27,950;
2900 E. 8th St. (714) 898-1069

NICE 2 BR. \$23,900

UF LITTLEFIELU ... 331) LITTLEFIELU ... 3 Br. 1% bath + diging rm. The Great American Real Estato 924-4483

NEW LISTING!!! Sharp 3-BR. 114 bath, Great East-side loc. DPEN Sun. 1 10.5, 3031 E. 3rd St. Jack Tucker Long Beach Rily. 429-8181; 433-5747

6 ftR, 3 Da netate, 4000 sq. ft, Den wetber \$45,000 Bkr 975-9545 714% ASSUMABLE 4 BR. Bonus Ret Pool, \$37,900 BKT. \$24-5735

DOLL HOUSE-TRY GI Lovely home small iot-many extras, only \$18,000. Elmer Goss, 427-7645 VIKING REALTY 426-6184 426-6184 1145

Eastside 1155 TWO ON ONE

EMPIRE REALTY 420-3321

Lae 3-BR 1 bath hame; Owner says soil II any way you can! Only \$25,000 GI. Wilson High area! EMPIRE REALTY 420-3321

By Owner, new point, new ww crpt, bit in oven & range, xira lige lot. VA or FHA terms, lease-option avail, 1763 Molino, 430-8963 HOME + RENTAL. \$24,950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BEST BUY IN ROSSMOOR 3-BR, 2-bath, POOL & Parlo CUSTOM Carpet & Orapes, Owner, Broker \$96-09/2 NOBLE'S REALTY 370-5741 Two 'Fer Sale

SHARP 3 BORM & POOL

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

OPEN SUNDAY 17 TO S

Use SLECTIBLE

Custom build BR. [Ib bath norm
with pentry. Jaundry rm. getic
jurislar A fire alarm systems
intercent, builtin range with dube
pur Filez 2BR Apil 2. 1BR Apils
lacting future gark. Xini financing
avail. BRr.

lacing form. avail. Bkr. Judy Ladhatter Holts (213) 881-2800

ASSUME 6% GI

1 br. - fam rm. + lireplace. Bgs location. Open Sat & Sunday. Print drastically reduced! 4548 FIR AVE

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4579 DIRCHWOOD, SEAL BEACH
Transferred to England... but his
35 maney stays here. Executive
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or try new VA or FHA terms o this newly painled College Par home. For \$226 per month you ca own this J.Br. & family rm, home Call US TO SEE

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BRAND New Tri-plex, beautiful namers 3 Br. 7 Ba. 1659 50.11.275 bit to beach, all quality extra dshwhr, etc. Appreciation Plus Ask for John Weise, 471-1113 BELMONT REALTY, 577-8881

3 BR. 2 Ba. Ultra mod. Nr beach mki & schools. Trees, Firepi Patio. 860. Yd. Dbi gar. 547,590 Owner. 1035 Falhom 439-4845; 598 3475

3475
LARGE 4 BEDROOM-2 BATHS
Mice fenced yard a patin slab
Fireplace, carped, See logsy-call
LIME Peters HE 6-7728; GE 8-0575
OPEN 10 S-1728 Rycu Way
NEW LISTING, Custom 3-BR, on
Hill, 7 yrs, old, Genutful cond, 8/ll
Campbell 490-2545

Owner College Park East, 4 Br. 3. XIM Cond. A Extras. Conver-poel Loan. Call 596-8714

PEN HOUSE Coll Park E. Colum bia 4 Br., Farn, din rm. Inner circle loc, SHARP! 3830 Fuchsia Circle

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2¼ ACRES, R-4 VIEW!

\$1900 mo. Inc. OWC 1st. Heape 434-5258 Rex Hodges 439-040 PALACE! 1948 Stanley! OWEN 437-1751 Rex Hodges 435-030

State College Area 1275

JUST A SHORT WALK

voor in arrunt WALK to the University & Vets Hospita from this 3 Bdrm. 12 bath hom with lovely artique wood cabinat delec, buildins in kitchen, Larqualio & poul & beautifutly land scaned. Do your own redocoraline & save on this new listing in lith prestigeous area.

425-1221

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Fine home in much saught after location. 3 Br. and family room Mice fireplace, Pool. Extras. \$56, 500.

PHONE 439-2161

Nst yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B

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Lovely 8 year old home. Like new Carpel and drapes. Fireplact FA Heaf. Washer, Dryor & Refrigincluded. \$49,950. Assumable load \$5129.

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A luxurious showplace home ius waiting to welcome you, so you car share the beauty & warmth of this 4 Bdrm. I balhs, family rm with wetter & updated carpets, drape i decorator shades Located in convenient & beautillul residentia area,

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Spacious & br. unusual fam rm.
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patio. Newly redec. www.carpol.
drabes too! A SHOWPLACEHURRY-WONTLAST!

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3 BORM & DEN

174 Baths. Huge rock firept, Butin kitchen, ww. draces. Walk to State College, 431-0925 GPEN 1-5

GPEN 1-5 6451 EL ROBLE WARREN REALTY 430-1033

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\$500. TOTAL COSTS

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VA OR FHA Divers must see this Lovely 2 bdrm, home with large back yard, folso fi ruit trees, 870, roam to garden. Close to buses 8 shops. Only \$23,500. CRV. 213-431-331

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9 OR 426-6479

Westside

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DEN HOUSE 1120 WEMBLEY
Lerge 4 87, 298, din. rm. Shap
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1525 W. 19th St. 3 Br + 2 (1) B
Units, 3 garages.
LIVE RENT FREE Enjoy your own private recreation area which includes 15x37 H& pool surrounded by compl. deckey yard. No maintenance, Great hom for entertainter

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2248199, 336-4332, Ack for Jewel
This lace varid with not space, 3
Br. date part with not space, 3
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2167 EASY AVE - OPEN P.M.
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SERVICE RODM, LOVELY
CRPTS.
& DRPS. 2 CAR GAR - ALLEY
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4BR, EZTERMS Sec this lige 4-BR, home today, 75x135 lot. Nice street, Only \$31,000, RED CARPET, Realfors 424-8571 or 423-6478

Gl-3 Br 2 Ba & Den 1323 Taper St. Firepl. Seaut patio fenced yd. Redec in 8 out. 122,000. MEANS REALTY CO 424,888

DOLLHOUSE 7 Br Spanish, must see inside to appreciate, 1808 CEDAR, 597-8304 ATLANTIS 598-5923 ed 9ar, Lge, followeds work, As is, \$14,500, Carl 714-530-2587.

\$60 TO VET!!! 2-BR. & Jam. rm. 2 bath. Bit-ins. Must sell! TUCKER 476-4493 Rex Hodges 424-4452 HANG OUT THE WELCOME Sign. For this super sharp 3 BB, 134 ba home. Lovely cov patio. Gi & Filia welcome, only \$31,000. UNITED 431-1351 (7)4) 825-8400 LEAN 2 Br dble gar, VA Appraised Termite Clear, Bargain For Quick Sale 424-4751, 290 Baille Ave

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Bis missier Br + 3 standard Br I huge fabn m + dining rm. Vaulied ceilings, marble entry & Itren,
Just 5 yrs new in Cologo Park
East, \$55,900, 363 Oleander
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CUSTOM HOME ENGLISH STYLE 2 STORY FEATURING 3 BR'S, A LGE ADDED FAM, RM REMODELED KITCH. THE ENTIRE HOME IS SUPER COIND. CALL NOW, FOR YOUR APP'I.

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W-EHA transferable loan immac in & out. Liv mt-dialog srea. Brkfsf in www. drss. 220. Pallo. Dbie gar. Lec lof-room to expand. 329, 980. Kini leyms. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 GI ASSUMPTION

Sharp 2 Bdrm Spanish Stucco or small lot. Good area. Ho qualify ing, low costs. Total paymnts \$14 JACK DUNSTER JOHN READ Realty

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BETTY JO YOUNT JOHN READ Really 421-176 FIX-UP & SAVE 55 Nice 2-BR, house + older dualby Par. Can be ourchased for less aken "AS IS!" Call Now as own a anxious!

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Price is \$65,000 & seller says SUBMIT

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Beautiful 2 Br honte, approx 168 sp 11 w-separate 1 Br or gues house. Main house has a huge its rm 8 master Br. Owner will carry st 11 it

rm & master Br. Owne. 1st T.D. Real Estate Storo 6 598-866 Eyes: (714) 539-7227 VT Parly, Houses in Orange Cly & L.B. New 13 TD-low in å mo paymi. Min 55-110,000 dn-Top greas & cond-535-66M-Prin only, Request Loc, no quality, Frankel (213) 531-7120; 1714) 995-7901

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Buena Park

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IT'S NOT POOL TIME YET BUT WHAT A TIME TO BUY 4 Br. 124 Bath Pois to one of Buene Park's most de stred neighborheads. Encl from court yard for privacy. Many other Artas. Cell us to see only 137-000.

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JUST LISTED this 7 bdrm. Tanglewood Dollhouse. Modern kitchen
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You must see this 4BR, 213 bath 2
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3 NR. 21, BA Dinico Rm. Fam. Rm. Air Cond. Townings. \$13000. Pay do 10 \$21% VA Loan Owner: (714) \$23-3650 Owne

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ItND in paymts, must sell 4 hai crots, drps, bit-in Range & n, cov. patio. xint. Cypress loca-Asking \$31,950. Gl or FHA

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We just listed this 2-B.R.
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Drining area. Ww Carpet, drapes,
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SPACIOUS family leisure rm. masler suite, clegant dising, hobby rm.
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4677
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Loan, 4-5 R & F-antilly rm, Payments 2820 incl laxes, Caji 213-3731126, all 70m

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6 BR, 2 ba, big Fam cm. post Cypross Loc, only \$38,950, Call now IIN/TED 131-135 (214) 826-8400

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den w-firepi. 3 bes. Bil-in kitchen.
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house on 50x11s ioi. 219 NARCISSUS 219 NARCISSUS THREE WORLDS 925-0125; (714 897-9881

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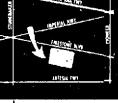


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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 17, 1974

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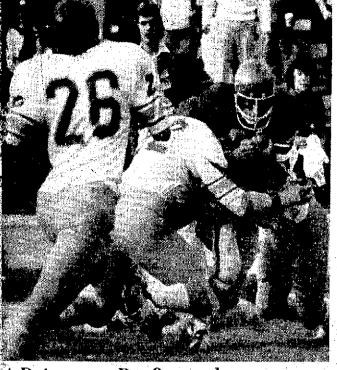
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USC rips Huskies, awaits Bruins



A.D. increases Pac-8 record

THE BIG ONES

Trojan tailback Anthony Davis gathers in safety-valve pass from Pat Haden, shakes

Michigan 51

Purdue 0

Ohio State 35

Oklahoma 45

off three Washington defenders and stretches into end zone for second quarter

Alabama .. 28

Miami (Fla.) 7

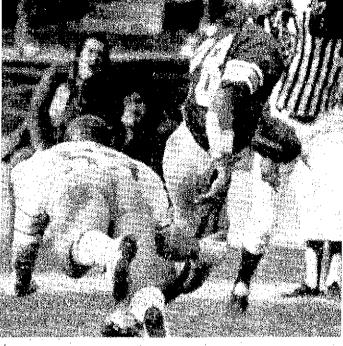
Kentucky . 41

Florida ... 24

Texas 81

— Page S-5 —

— Page S-4 —



touchdown Saturday en route to 42-11 victory at Coliseum. The 5-9, 185-pound senior later scored on a 1-yard plunge for his 47th career touchdown, padding a Pac-8 record he set several weeks

-Staff photos by ROBERT GINN



UCLA ground corps subdues Oregon St.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 17, 1974 Section S Page S I

LBSU nips W. Michigan as time expires, 34-33

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Long Beach State, 12 seconds and 87 yards away from suffering its first home defeat of the season, got a 20-yard field goal from sophomore John Wagner with no time

ASPIRIN



SMU 24, Arkansas 24 (tie). Colorado 37, Oklahoma

Giving chase

remaining Saturday night to defeat Western Michi-

Kansas ... 14 TCU 16

A Veterans Stadium crowd of 5,026, or those still remaining, thought the nonconference con-test's outcome was a mere formality when the 49ers took the football at their own 13 with 12 seconds remaining and Western Michigan holding a 33-31 advantage.

But quarterback Bob Dulich, doing the only thing he could in that situation, hooked up with wide receiver Stanford Brewer on a 85-yard passrun play that enabled Wagner to kick his gamewinning field goal.

Trio of Western Michigan players give chase to Long Beach

State quarterback Bob Dulich in second quarter Saturday night

at Veterans Stadium. Dulich turned broken play into gain of 22

yards to the Bronco 21 before safety John Smith (center) was

able to get a hand on him. Hitting Dulich low is Gregg Posey

-Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

while Dwight Walton (left) comes up to assist.

the 49ers to finish undfeatfront of one Bronco to catch the football and ed at home (4-0) for the first time in 14 seasons and also gives then a chance at a winning sea-

son. LBSU is 5-5 with a

three-game win streak

and one game remaining

next Saturday afternoon

The 49ers' junior wide receiver was well-defend-

"We had the breaks go

at North Texas State.

How they scored

against us the entire game," 49er coach Wayne Howard declared after his team's triumph. "It was 21 13 Confield Rick 21 19 Brover 58 pass from Dollich 11:52 21 19 Brower 58 pass from
21 19 Pass failed
THIRD QUARTER
21 25 L. Jones 21 pass
from Dulich
21 25 Diley recovered fumble
in endrone
27 25 Diley recovered fumble
in endrone
38 25 Krisk failed
39 15 Marthews 2 run
39 25 Krisk blocked
39 31 L. Jones 50 pass from
Dulich
39 24 Wagner, 12-yard field goal about time we had one go He was referring to Brewer's game-deciding 33 24 Wagner, 12-yard field goal 15:00 Western Michigan 14 7 6 6—32 Long Beach 7 12 6 9—34

> then avoided two others while sprinting down the West sideline on Long Beach's longest offensive play of the season before

(Continued on S-2, Col.4)

AUTO RACING -Permatex 200, practice and qualifying. Ontario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m.: Pigure 88, Ascot Park, 7

p m. SOCCER—Daniels Field, 10 a.m.: Long Boach Soccer Club es South East, Heartwell Park. BOAT SHOW-LA. Conven-

n Center, noon. SEMIPRO BASEBALL---L.B. Rockets vs. Crenshaw Pros. Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers

vs. Chieneo, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS > ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Miami vs. Buffalo, KNBC Gc 10 a.m. Rams vs. New Orleans, KXXT (2), 11 a.m. Dallas vs. Washington, KXXT (2), following Ram

game. College (ostball highlights, KMBC7), 4 µ.m. USC vs. Washington, tape re-play, KTLA 6), 4 p.m. John McKay Show, KABC 10. à p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC-11 a.m Lakers vs. Chicano, KABC, 7 p.m.

Kings finally beaten

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer Cliff Koroll and Stan Mikita each fired in goals Mikita each fired in goals in the second period Saturday night as the Chicago Black Hawks de-feated the Kings; 2-1, end-ing the Kings' 10-game National Hockey League unbeaten streak before 15 284 at the Forum 15,284 at the Forum.

The Hawks had suffered shutouts in their last three snatous in their last three starts, but finally ended their scoreless drought of 214 minutes, 4 seconds when Koroll beat Ragie Vachon with three minutes clapsed in the second period. Mikita added a power gool at added a power goal at 10:58 to insure the end of a five-game winless skid for Chicago.

Ironically, the Hawks hold the NHL record for most games without being blanked, 228 spanning nearly three seasons from

The match was billed as a goaltender's delight and the crowd was treated to a sensational duef. Tony Esposito, who shut out the Kings five times last season, including twice in the playoffs, picked right up where he left off.

The 31-year-old goalie allowed only Bob Murdoch's third-peiord goal as he slopped 36 of 37 Kings' shots. Tony O yielded only two goals to the Kings in four Stanley Cup appearances a year

Meanwhile, Vachon suf-fered his first defeat in goal this season. Rogie, who entered with a 7-0-4 record and a 1.18 GAA. managed to brush aside 38 of Chicago's 40 shots Vachon saw his shutout streak of 121 minutes, 9 seconds snapped on Koroll's seventh goal of the campaign.

The flameout, coupled with Montreal's 4-4 tie against Buffalo, saw the Kings' hold on first place in Division III reduced to four points. The division rivals meet Wednesday night when the Kings

(Continued on S-2, Col.2)

Charles, Ayers spark 33-14 win

By GARY RAUSCH

Bruins shoved aside the next-to-last barrier in their path to the Rose Bowl Saturday, slugging out a 33-14 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Ore-

gon State.
A crowd of 21,118 home-coming fairs in Parker

How they scored

ocla OSU FIRST QUARTER Time 6 0 Charles 9 run DCLA 7 0 13 13—33 Oregon 51. Attendance: 21.11%.

Stadium withstood a bonechilling afternoon to watch the ground-pound-ing of UCLA and the aerial artisty of Oregon State.

The infantry won out as Russel Charles and Eddie Ayers led a 423-yard rush-

CORVALLIS—UCLA's ing output. Charles, around a side the ext-to-last barrier in Tyler's, right halfback spot, carved out a career-high 154 yards on 20

carries.

Twice he dodged Beaver tacklers on twisting touchdown runs of 29 and byards. Ayers, apparently fully recovered from a hamstring pull which caused him to miss four games, skittered for 110 yards on 15 tries and one touclulown.

touchdown.

UCLA went to the air sparingly, throwing only five times—once in the second half. The Bruins were content to grind out the yards on foot, something they did with consummate case when the

contest was close.
They also needed long drives to eat up the clock. Beaver quarterback Alvin White was at his best Saturday, hitting 27-of-43 passes for a school-record 342 yards. However riddled the Bruin secondary

(Continued on S-8, Col.1)

The Trojans could clinch their seventh trip How they scored FIRST QUARTER

another

big day

and the Arabs.

the Coliseum.

By LOEL SCHRADER It was as inevitable as a fight between the Israelis

After more than two months of sparring with other Pacific-8 and nonconference competition. USC and UCLA will meet in another War of the Roses next Saturday at

USC moved into a commanding position in the annual fencing match for a Rose Bowl invitation

Saturday by polishing off Washington, 42-11, before 51,157 at the Coliseum.

USC Wash. 4. ft Dieup, 16 pass, from USC Wash.

6 0 Daws Wayner, from Harlen
Harlen
10 Limsthelin kick.
SECOND QUARTER
12 0 Limsthelin kick.
13 0 Limsthelin kick.
13 0 Limsthelin kick.
14 0 Limsthelin kick.
15 0 Limsthelin kick.
16 1 3 Robins Ar field goal.
11HIRO QUARTER
17 3 Carter 2 run.
18 3 Limsthelin kick.
18 1 Servi 3 Carter 2 run.
19 3 Limsthelin kick.
19 1 Limsthelin kick.
19 1 Acquiries 4 run.
19 1 Coultey and from fick Brider, fro

to Pasadena in nine years with a victory or a tie in the nationally televised game at 1:05 p.m.

Insanity could replace confusion, however, if the Bruins win and Stanford defeats Cal (See Pacific-8 Rose Bowl selection formula, below).

ANTHONY

scored two touchdowns and compiled 147 yards on the ground to move within nine yards of O.J. Simp-son's USC career rushing record.
A.D. has 3,414 yards in

three seasons to 3,423 for Simpson, who established his record in only two

years of competition. Davis also boosted his 1974 rushing total to 1,111 yards to become the first Pacific-8 player ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in three consecutive

The punishing tailback from San Fernando High erased another record, too. His 12 points Satur-day gave him 282 for his career, beating the old mark of 277, established from 1920-22 by Duke Morrison of Cal.

scasons.

"The records don't mean anything," said A.D. "I just want to go to the Rose Bowl." But Davis added, "1

to make an amouncement."

'I'm taking my offensive linemen to Prime Rib Restaurant this week," he said. "What I did was save my money for this when I was working last summer. "I don't think the line-

men get enough recogni-tion or notoriety. But they are the guys who spring me loose. They're just as important as I am.

The Trojan offensive linemen indeed were impressive Saturday. They controlled the line of scrimmage well enough to permit their backs to run for 332 yards against the

(Continued on S-4, Col.5)



Minnesota Minnesota Pordui Mortewestern

PAC-EIGHT

CAL—STANFORD MAY DECIDE BOWL BID Strangely, the Pacific-8 Conference's Rose Bowl

representative could be determined in Berkeley next Saturday, although neither Stanford nor Cal could win a bowl berth. If USC defeats UCLA or ties the Bruins, the

Trojans would earn their seventh Rose Bowl trip in nine seasons. But, if UCLA beats USC, the invitation could

hinge on the outcome of the Stanford-Cal game at Berkeley and the USC-Notre Dame contest at the Coliseum on Nov. 30.

If UCLA and Stanford triumph, the conference would have tri-champions with 5-1-1 league records. The Pacific-8 representative in such an event

would be determined on the basis of season records. UCLA would have concluded its season with 7-2-2 and Stanford would be 6-1-1. USC would be 7-2-1 going into the Notre Dame game. A loss would drop the Trojans to 7-3-1, and the Bruins would get the A tie would give USC a 7-2-2 record, the same

The league then would select the team which

has not appeared in the Rose Bowl for the longest period of time. The formula:

"If a tie for the championship occurs, all tied teams are declared conference champions and the following procedures determine the Pacific-8 representative in the Rose Bowl; A. If one champion has defeated the other

champion or champions, that victorious team shall be the Rose Bowl representative. B. If one champion has not defeated the other

champion or champions, the team with the best over-all season record will be the representative. "C. If one champion has not defeated the other champion or champions and the teams have identical over-all season records, the team which has not

appeared in the Rose Bowl for the longest period of time will be the representative." Stanford and UCLA played to a tie and USC defeated Stanford.

Blazers push Lakers deeper into cellar

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PORTLAND-Old pro Lennie Wilkens knows you must go with the hot hand even when it means putting yourself on the

Coach Wilkens did just that here Saturday night, inserting ball-hawking star Larry Steele in his place, and the result was a 112-99 victory for the Portland Trail Blazers over the Lakers.

Steele, whose name is appropriate for his skills, picked the Lakers' pock-ets with 10 steals, tying an NBA record held by no less a defensive genius

than Jerry West.

The win kept the Blazers from replacing the Lakers in the cellar of the Pacific Division and it was achieved without center Bill Walton, who has a dislocated little finger on his left hand.

It was the third win in a row for Portland, boosting the Blazers' record to 8-8, and for the third succes-

NBA standings

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EASTERN CONFERENCE Allantic Division							
Allantic		SIGI					
	W	L	Pc1	G8			
Bullato	- 11	_3	.785				
Naw York		ě	.571	2			
Beston	8	ĭ	.563	ň			
Philadelphia	- 7	á		3			
	- 0		.177	3			
Central	Olyis	ıan					
Washington	11	3	786	_			
Houston	9	3	6-3	2			
Cleveland	- 2	š	.529	2 315			
Allanta	ė	8	.429	- 5 '			
flew Orleans	ř	13	157	5 10':			
				10 2			
MESIERN CI	ONFE						
Midwest							
Detroit	5	7	5:3				
Kansas City-Omaha	- 7	8	467	11'9			
Chicago	7	13	3.7	117			
Milwaukee	1	17	.071	j.			
Pacific	Divis	'n	.071	1			
Golden State	10	1	714				
				-			
Seattle	B 6	¢	.571	?			
Portland	6	é 9 7	.500	3			
Phoenix ·	6		.462	2' 2			
Les Angeles	5	3	.355	2372			
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Declar 131 Weeklest	2015	94					
Boston 124, Washingto	71 IQ9						
Houston 118, Detroil 1	V8						
Cleveland 92, Milweyl	L p 79						

Hawks 130, Jazz 104

Philadelphia 105, Goldon State 162 Portland 117, Los Angeles 99

Games Tonight

Hawks 130, Jazz 104

NEW ORLEANS (104)

New ORLEANS (104)

Maroutch 13 6-5 32 - Mallworth 4-60 8, James 3 0-0 6, Barnett 7-7-7 11, Walk 7-2-2.

Adelman 2-4-6, Couloman 1-0-9, Lantz 0-2-7, Lev-3 1-2-7, Green 1-1-3, Nelson 1-3-5, Blovd 10-0 6, Totals 40-2-33.

Article 1-2-5, Brown 1-1-2-1-3, Nelson 1-3-5, Brown 3-5-41, Drew 16-1-2-1-3, Nelson 1-3-5, Brown 3-5-41, Drew 16-1-2-1-3, Nelson 1-3-5-1, Brown 3-5-41, Brown 3-5-41, Brown 3-5-1, Brown 3-5-1, Brown 3-5-1, Brown 3-1-3-1-3, Brown 3-1-3-1-3, Brown 3-1-3-1-3, Brown 3-1-3-1-3, Brown 1-3-1-3, Handar 3-3, Atlanta 7-8, Atlan

Rockets 118, Pistons 98

Hockets 118, Pistons 98

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Knicks 104, Sonics 94

KMCKS 104, SORIICS 94
SEATTLE [64]
Gray 3 0-0 6. Monweed 13 3-10 34, Fox 6
5-15. Brown 3 0-0 6. Clark 6:1-2:13, Skinner 1:1-2:3. Waffs 4:1-2:9, Burleson 3:0-0
6. Hummer 1:0-0 2. Totals 9:1-2:1.
NEW YORK (104)
Bradbey 6:1-2:17, Jackson 3:2-7:6. Gienelli 4:0-0. 6. Fraciler 6:5-9:17. Monroe:10-10-30. Wingo 2:1-2:5. Bibby 2:2-2:6.
Porter 3:1-2:7, Eiker 1:1-2:3. Dark 1:1-2:3. Totals 60:2-13.

New York 15 2 3.

New York 15 10 26 23 93

Foured Jour Nanc. Total fouls: Scalife
A: 18.437

Cavs 92, Bucks 89

Cavs 92, Bucks 89
CLEVELAND 192)
D. Davis 30-6, Smith 4-0-0-12, Chones
7-29-16, Carr 10-33-72, Clearmons 2-0-1-4,
Brewer 1-0-0-2, Smyder 5-6-16, Paterson
7-0-2-4, Foster 3-3-4-9, Totals 39-14-21,
MILWAUKEE 1091
Dancridge 10-1-1-79, Restant 5-0-0-16,
Warner 5-3-3-13, Price 4-33-15, Thompson
2-3-16, McGlocklin 5-3-4-14, M. Davis 2-0-3-4, Kubraks 1-0-0-2, Brokaw 0-0-0-0,
Driscoll 0-0-0, Totals 38-13-14,
Cleveland
Milwaukee
70-16-72, Public 1-0-18
Fouled cut: Warner, Total Iculs; Cleve
land 13, Milwaukee 27,
A: 10-383

Celtics 124, Bullets 109

BOSTON 124 Hewlicek 11: 4-4 26, Nelson 15: 5-7-35, L. Pinkel 3-3-4 9, Sitos 5-5-8 15, Westpool 5-0-6 10, Stacom 0-6-0, (AcDensid 6-6-6) Totals 5-20-26

5 05 (n. 505corr 5) O. Totals 5 2 07:00 WASHINGTON 19:00 Hayes 14: 57 33, Riordan 6 (l.0. 12, Unseld 4 6-0 9, Chemicr 3 6-5 19, Porter 5 6-0 (b. Jones 4 5-2 13, Robinson 7-90-1, Korcibo 1 6-0 7, Haskins 1 3-0 7, Wea

| Boston | 26 79 33 36—124 | Washington | 27 25 37 24—109 | Fouled out: None, Total fouts: Boston 71, Washington 19, A: 16.204.

76ers 106, Warriors 102

PHILADELPHIA (166)
Christophia 17 36 27, Mrs. 5 14 P.
Lilis 2 1-7 9, Carker 13 1-7 27, Collins 5 2-5
14, Griston 14 00 2, Lee 7 of 10, 0. Smith
3 0-8 6, Board 2 0-7 4, Totales 5-5 10-8.
GOLDEN STATE (102)
Garry 14 3-4 31, Whike 5 9-7 23, Roy 3
23 8, Board 5 4-5 14, C. Johnson 2 0-9 4,
23 8, Board 5 9-6 7 6-9 4, P. Smith 1
6-9, Mullins 7 0-9 14, G. Janasco 0 0-0,
Totalis: 44, 14/23.

Tothis: 44 14/23.

Philadelibhia 41 18 22 24-106
Gelden Slate 20 31 28 21-102
Feuled out: None, Total fours; Philadeublia 21, Gelden State 25,
Tychnical: Max. At 8,345

Braves 101, Kings 96

MCOMMAR 961
Wedman 6 25 31; McNeii 3 211 13; Lacey 3 26 1; Archibald 2 1-2 5; Walker 6 23 15; Williams 11 55 27; Behagen 5 09 10; Durrent 1 0-0 2 0 74nton 1 1-2 3; May 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 273.6 98.
BUFFALO (101)
Heard 10 33 - 23; Marin 4 1-2; May 0 0-0 0; Schulifer 2 33 27; Charles 3 34 9. Tolals 36 29-36 101.

sive game Steele provided the spark with his aggressive defense.

"I'm happy to stay on the bench," said Wilkens, "when the other guys are doing the job. It wouldn't be very smart of me to change would it? change, would it?

Steele, a starter last year but replaced by Wilkens early this season, could hardly voice his displeasure since it would mean knocking the coach. But he admits it's nice to

be useful again.
"I was losing confidence in myself," he confessed

Wilkens has been bothered by a painful right knee, but it wasn't the injury that kept him out of

KINGS.

(Continued From S-1)

make their next appearance. Bring your nervous

The defeat was only L.-A.'s second of the season in 18 games and their record stands at 10-2-6 for 26 points.

Chicago improved its over-all second-place record in Division II to 8-7-2 for 18 points, five be-

hind Vancouver.

Despite losing, coach Bob Pulford was proud of his club. "The main thing our spirit is good. They're

NHL standings

יועונס	ะเก	N I				
	'n		TI	us (GF I	GΛ
Philadelphia	12	4	`3	77	63	42
	16	*	1	24		19
Aflanta	Ä	5	4	22	26	
NY Islanders	- (3		59	19
NY Rangers	6	6	1	16	53	43
DIVIS						
	W	L	T F	its (3F I	Ġ٨
Vancouver	11	4	3	25	65	.15
Chicago	8	7	ž	1B	59	41
St. Louis	ž	ż	ž	15	53	57
Minnesota	5	ģ	ĭ	iš	11	64
	3	12	ĭ	7	43	72
Kansas City				,	4.)	"
DIVI						
	W				GF (
Kings	IŅ.	7	6	26	58	31
fAontreal	8	5	6	72	76	57
Detroil	6	į	2	14	47	65
Pitisburgh		ż	5	14	63	58
Washington	ĭ	14	ž	4	34	ŘŠ.
DIVIS				•	54	uJ
DIVI	w				۰.	
= W 1:					GF.	
Buitalò	12	4	3	26	81	63
Boston	7	3	- 5	19	75	56
Toronto	5	8	3	13	58	48
California	3	11	4	10	42	HU
Entireday		0.00				

Saturday's Results
Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, Kings 1,
Egiston 7, Berfalo 5,
Pfitzburnh 8, Washington 1,
HY Rangers 4, Marrieal 4 Lite),
Vancouver 5, Toronto 2,
Detroit 5, NY Islanders 3,
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2,
Minnesota 3, Kansos City 1,

California at N.Y. Rangers. Atlauta at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Washington. Boston at Detroit. (Only games scheduled.)

mad that they lost and they're ready to go. That's the most important

thing. KING NOTES: A year ago at this time, the Kings were 5-11-2. After 18 games this season, they are 10-26. Saturday's attendance of 15,271 surpassed the previous high for Chicago of 14,473 in Kings' opener 1ast year. The Kings' Bubby Nevin was playing with a broken rose sustained in Friday's 2-2 tie at Vancouver, Pollowing Saturday's loss, the Kings are 8-12-1 lifetime at home vs. Chicago.

FIRST PERIOD — None, Penalties — Redmond, Chi., JH; Carr, LA, 3:56; Hull, Chi., 4:40; Harrer, LA, 4:30; Barry, LA, 9:03; Kannegiesser, LA, 10:58; Russell, Chi., 14:31, SECOND PERIOD — I, Chicago, Koroll, 7, (Mikila, Gagnon), 3:60, 2, Chicago, Mikila, Cagnon), 3:60, 2,

the game, he said. It was Steele's sensational play. Not a high percentage

shooter, Steele managed 12 points and contributed 11 rebonds and nine assists in addition to his 10 steals.
"That's the best I've

played" admitted the former Kentucky star.

Turnovers, as usual, killed the Lakers. They committed 30, a season high, to waste a good shooting night (.482), espe-cially by guards Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen.

Goodrich hit 9 of 16 and scored 22 points. Allen connected on 9 of 18 and matched his average of 19 points. Center Zelmo Beaty and forward Happy Hairston also hit better than 50 per cent from the

Another unheralded player, forward Barry Clemens, joined Steele in producing only Portland's fourth win in five years over the Lakers, whose

record dropped to 5-8.
Plagued by the flu in recent weeks, the journeyman pro who has played for six teams in seven years put on an eye-popping exhibition of long-

range shooting.

Clemens pumped in nine shots and hit eight, including four in a row, in the fourth period when the Blazers broke the game open. Their lead was a sparse three after three periods, 83-80.

"Everyone on this team has faith in Barry as a shooter," said Wilkens. "Webn he's open, he's

deadly."
In 18 minutes he produced 19 points. His season average is 3.5 and he came into the game hitting only 32 per cent from the field.

Defensively, the Lakers hurt themselves down the stretch, not blocking off on the boards and turning the ball over. They made nine of their turnovers in the fourth period.

Happy Hairston played creditably, grabbing 15 rebounds, one under his average, but he had his hands full trying to stop

big Sidney Wicks, who led the Blazers with 26 points. Geoff Petrrie backed up Wicks with 22, but surprisingly neither man was in the game when Port-land pulled away. In fact, Steele and Johnny Johnson were the only starlers in the lineup when the Blazers went from an 85-83 edge at 10:50 to 105-95

The Lakers return to the Forum tonight to face the Chicago Bulls.

•							
•	Lakers	Min	. FG	FT	R	ΑF	ts.
Ŀ	Hairston	. 31	6-11	3.4	15	3	15
	Riley	1	6 4-9	∵ 3.	4	1	5.1
	Beaty	. 29	6-10	3-4	9	1	15
	Allen					2	19
	Goodrich	. 37	9-16		3	7	22
	Havkins				3	2	-8
	Winters				ň	ñ	- 5
	Smith					Ť	ς.
	Bridges	13	1-3	D-D	ă	ġ	5
	Washington					ŏ	9 5 2 0
	Team rebound:			* *	υ	U	•
	Totals	2:0	41-85	17.27	46	21	00
	Portland Mir	n "Ě	r r	т.	Ď.	ň	t+c
	Johnson	· 2k	~i	1.0	````		
	Wicks		10-20		5 A	3	26
	Martin				7	57329	8
	Petrie					- 5	22
	Steele	44	1 12		ιĭ	á	12
	A dersor				Ė	í	'n
	Neal		5.0	0.2		- 5	12
	Clemens	. 39	30	117	0	7	16
	Smith		0.7	D-D	ĭ	ó	10
	Team rebound	0	u-i	D-D	٠,	U	U
	Talais	p ~ ~ .	47.00	20.20		77	110
	Lakers		٠٠٠٠ ج	7 46	2Y 1	7-	. 77
	Portland .	1120		7 28	20 2	!9	112
	Turnavers:	rax	ers K	, Po	rıla	RΦ	19.
	Fouled out: No	ne.					
	Officials: R	Otton	on and	1 569	r,		

Gardena nips Carson, wins Marine League

star running back Ken Smith, Gardena High relied on a tough defense and a first-quarter touchdown and extra point to edge Carson, 7-6, and win the Marine League chamnionship before 10.000 chilled fans at El Camino Stadium Saturday.

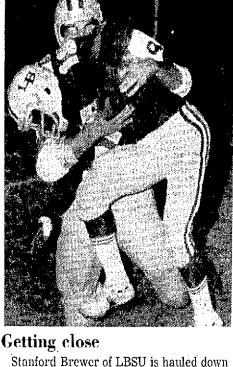
Carson jumped out to a 6-0 lead with 7:04 remaining in the first quarter as halfback Turk Paculba capped a 10-play, 65-yard drive with a 17-yard scoring burst. Larry Garcia's PAT attempt sailed wide to the left.

Gardena's, winning score came following saf-tey Nesby Glasgow's interception of a Samoa Samoa pass at the Carson 36. Three plays later, Gardena quarterback Ricky Grant threw a 36yard scoring strike to Seth Williams at the 3:15

mark of the first quarter. Kicker Luciano Cuto booted the extra point to provide Gardena with its margin of victory.

The second half had both teams threaten several times. Michael Bean intercepted two Gardena passes to kill Mohican drives, and Carson had one last chance with 14 seconds remaining when several Colt defenders blocked a Gardena punt, giving Carson the ball on the Gardena 35.

Carson passer Samoa hit Darnell Nelms for six, but he was wrestled down as the gur sounded, and defending L.A. City champion Gardena headed into the playoffs with a 8-1 mark. Carson finished the regular season at 6-3, losing only to Gardena in Marine League play.



Stanford Brewer of LBSU is hauled down at Western Michigan two-yard line in first quarter after taking a Bob Dulich pass for nine yards Saturday night. 49ers scored first touchdown on the next play.

Staff photo

49ERS: WHEW!

(Continued From S-1)

being shoved out of bounds on the 2.

After the chaos had subsided, thanks to a Western Michigan time out, Wagner calmly kicked his

lield goal.

Dulich finished the contest with 15 completions in 24 attempts for a seasonhigh 293 yards and three touchdowns. He also added 84 yards rushing for a total ouput of 377 yards. His TD passes were for 58 yards to Brewer and 50 and 23 yards to Leanell Jones.

The last bomb averted a frustrating evening for Dulich. In spite of his impressive statistics, Dulich had a difficult evening, throwing an intereption that set up one Western Michigan TD and losing a fumble that allowed a

second.

The contest, billed as a defensive struggle, was exactly that in the first half — both defenses were

struggling.
Long Beach averaged
6.2 yards per offensive play, Western Michigan

The difference was a blocked punt which the Broncos turned into their first touchdown.

Wagner, who had averaged 43.7 yards per kick with no return in seven tries last week against Fresno State, had his first one Saturday night blocked by WM's Mark Neshit and Jim Clunie picked up theloose football and ran 18 yards for a score with only 1:36 elapsed in the

first guarter. A missed connection on a handoff between Dulich and Tommy Nathan gave Western Michigan another chance for an easy touch-down in the second period and the Broncos accepted 'generosity and turned it into a 21-19 inter-

mission advantage. Long Beach trailed by one, 14-13, when Dulich and Nathan turned over the football at the LBSU 21. Four plays later, on second and goal from the 12. Powers hit tight end Greg Cowner for the touchdown.

Long Beach had to amass 229 yards to mere-

ly stay in contention. The 49ers went 67 yards in 12 plays for their first touchdown, a 2-yard run by Nathan; 76 yards in 11 plays for their seconds, a 13-yard gallop by Tom Brown; and, 65 yards in two cracks for the third, a 58-yard pass from Dulich to Brewer.

Inspite of their efforts, the 49ers never led. Their first TD tied the game at 7-7, their second made it 14-13 and the third, 21-19,

Long Beach went for two points after Dulich's pass to Brewer, but the 19ers' senior quarterback threw too high for tight end Russ Bolinger in the back of the end zone.

Western Michigan's only sustained drive of the first half was a beauty, Powers pushing his team 82 yards in 12 plays, with the Bronco quarterback sneaking the final foot on fourth down. Western

Michigan covered only 67 yards of actual real estate on its march, but had to get 15 of it twice because of a 15-

yard penalty on its coaching staff.

The Broncos, who had a first-and-25 because of the outburst, got all that back and more when Dan Matthews bolted 32 yards on a option pitch-out to the Long Beach 13.

Long Beach, after surviving several hectic moments, took the lead for the first time in the third period — but not for long.

Dulich whipped his team 80 yards in six plays for a 25-21 advantage midway through the quarter before Western Michigan came back with a touchdown of its own to regain a 27-25 lead before the stanza ended,

The 49ers' march was sparked by Dulich, who

PCAA standings								
				nce				
					PA		L	Ŧ
San Diego St. ,						7	2	0
San Jose St	3	2	0	146	101	7	3	1
Pacific	2	2	0	97	106	6	5	0
Long Beach St.	1		0		116	5	5	0
Fresno St	1	3	0	89	91	5	ó	0
Fullerion St	. •	•	-	_	_	4	6	0

Long Beach St. 14, Western Michigan 33.
San Diego St. 35, New Mexico St. 14, San Jose St. 49, Fullerton St. 8, Pacific 30, Wyoming 14, Fresno St. 24, Wichila St. 12.

accounted for 68 of the yards, 33 on an option keeper and then throwing to Jones for the final 23. It was Dulich's 10th TD pass

Western Michigan, exploiting the interception of a Dulich pass, countered with a touchdown of its

Dulich, under a strong rush, had his screen pass attempt intercepted by linebacker Duncan McKerracher, who was caught from behind by Nathan 13 yards short of the 49cr end zone. West-ern Michigan eventually scored from the one on fourth down when Dennis Dilley recovered Powers

fumble in the end zone. The Broncos pushed their lead to 33-25 with 9:40 remaining in the game by collecting their third fourth-down TD of

the evening. Matthews got the final two yards of a 66-yard drive on an option sweep around right end in which at least one 49er came within inches of getting the Bronco tailback for a three-yard loss.

WH	A st	ar	ıd	in	gs	
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/ancouver	4	ž	ĭ	ě	35	17
\$	aturday'	١ د	3am	ės.	••	•

Phoenix 6, New England 3 Houston 6, Chicago 2 Quebro 4, Michigan 3 Games Tonight

Indianopolis at Edmonton. Toronto al Winnipeg. New England at Michigan. Minnesota at Quelice. San Diego at Houslon.

WHA highlights WHA highlights

GDEBEC-Renald LeCler's goal
with 1-21 renaining in resultation time
year the Queter Nordiques a 13 win
over the Meetigan Stags in a World
Hocket Assertation gome.

FIBENDA-Murray Keogan and
High Barris scored two goals and two
assets each to lead the Florent Roadtunders in a 6-3 vetory over the New
Enchand Whiters

FIOUSIUN-A rooke line led the
Cheston Leaves to a 6-2 win more the
Phicago Cougars. The Western
this sind heating Aerus, exploded for
four second period goals, and were led
by sockie belowinger Rich Triston, who
falled twice.

Pasadena marches over Vikes, 38-17

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Many people feel tennis can't compare to football, but when Long Beach City College and Pasadena hooked horns Saturday night the playing field suddenly became a court and the goal lines a net,

Playing before 3,500 homecoming fans, Pasadena racked up 536 yards-all but eight com-ing on the ground-to improve its season mark to 9-0 and elimminate the Vikings from Metropolitan Conference playoff

contention, 38-17.

But the score wasn't indicative of the valiant effort put forth by Long Beach.

The Vikings fought with the nation's No. 1-ranked team during the first half, and thanks to pinpoint passing by Pete Tereschuk, trailed by only by 10 at the outset of the of the third quarter,

Both teams battled back

and forth during the first three quarters, moving up and down the field at will.

The loss marred a superh Long Beach passing attack, spearheaded by Tereschuk. Needing 149 yards to equal Dennis Dummit's all-time LBCC passing mark, Tereschuk responded with a touchdown toss of 19 yards to Leon Washington as the gun sounded the end of

PACIFIC COAST
Long Beach St. 31, W. Michigan 33, USC 42, Washington II.
USC 42, Washington II.
CAIL 53, Drogon St. 14.
Cailfornia 57, Washington St. 33, Stantor 47, Orogon V.
San Jose St. 49, Fillerton St. 3, San Diego St. 49, Fillerton St. 48, Prison St. 24, Wichita St. 12, Chiwa St. 24, Wichita St. 12, Chiwa St. 38, Sacramento St. 24, Chiwa St. 38, Sacramento St. 24, Chiwa St. 38, Sacramento St. 24, Chiwa St. 38, Sacramento St. 27, Linkington St. 28, Sacramento St. 27, Chiwa St. 28, Sacramento St. 28, Chiwa St. 2

LSIU 28, St. Mary's 6. Whittier 31, Pennona-Pitzer 27 Whitman 18, Parific (Ore.) 12.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Arizana 27, Air Force 24,
Pacific 30, Wyoming 14,
Uah 84, 34, Uah 0,
Risho St. 12, Cai Poly (SLO) 7,
Risho St. 26, Cai Poly (SLO) 7,
Risho St. 26, Cai Poly (SLO) 7,
Risho St. 26, Le Michigan 14,
W. Colorado 24, Colo, Mines 17,
Montana Tech 40, E. Washington 0,
Westminster 7, S. Utah 3.

westumsher 7, 8, 12th 3,

Land St., 35, Ohio C. 16.

Boston Col., 35, Syramuse 0

Tempel, 36, Syramuse 0

Tempel, 36, Syramuse 0

Learn 10, 12, Syramuse 0

Learn 11, 12, Syramuse 0

Learn 11, 12, Syramuse 0

Learn 12

Rhode Island 14, Connecticut 13, Albary St. (N.V.) 37, RPI 7, Bridgeport 28, Springfield 10 Bridgewater St. 27, Mass. Maritime

C. Connecticul 19, S. Connecticul 18, Fairmont St. 30, Concord 6, Franklin & Marshall 47, Muhlenberg

Frodom & Anteriors

Indiana (Fix 10, Crshius 6)
Indiana (Fa 28, E. Strondsburg 7,
Kings Point 14, Cosst Guard 12,
Northeastern 29, C.W. Post 14,
Sefon Ball 26, Kenn 12,
Susquehama 38, Opsala 14,
Trention St. 20, W. Connecticut 14,
Trinity Comm 22, Westgeyam 15,
Tulis 28, Rochester U. 21,
Tulis 27, Comm 22, Westgeyam 15,
Tulis 28, Rochester U. 21,
Tunan X. V. 12, Hamilton 12,

Taffs 22, Rochester U. 21, Jinon C. Y. 12, Hamilton 12, Wagner 20, Fordham 13, Wilkes 14, Abright 10, Williams 17, Amberts 14, Juniala 17, Moravian 16, Laboran Valley 34, W. Maryland 21, Laboran Valley 34, W. Maryland 21, Editors, J. Sourthmore 6, Bathers, J. Sourthmore 6, Bathers, J. Fosk 1, Johns Hopkins 29, Dickinson 21, Valley S1, 38,

MIDWEST
MIDWEST
MICHEMAN FIRST 7.
MICHEMAN FORTON
MICHEMAN

Washington (Mo.) 10, Washington & SOUTH
Alaboma 24, Minmi (Pla.) 7, Auburn 17, Georgia 12, Kortucky 11, Florida 24, Kortucky 11, Florida 24, Kortucky 11, Florida 24, Kortucky 11, Florida 24, Kortucky 12, Parch 22, Navy 6, Georgia 19, Parch 22, Navy 6, Georgia 19, Parch 23, Parch 24, Parch 24, Parch 24, Parch 25, Parch 26, Pa

FOOTBALL

SCORES

The completion was like poetic justice for the sophomore quarterback for it leveled his total passing yardage with Dummit's total—3,351 yards—set during the 1967-68 seasons.

Ironically, his last pass was intercepted, but not before he finished the night with 255 yards on 14 completions.
But the Lancers used a

-	Dut the Bulletto about a
_	***************************************
)	TEAM STATISTICS
3	First downs 1.1 26
ľ	by rushing
:	528 PAPC-H 528 PAPC-H 528 PAPC-H 27-142 5-14 Yards gained nassing 255 B Total net yards 262 535 Eumblev-Kist 272 1-0 Panalfics/yards 573 11-109

six-running back attack to overwhelm the Viking defense. Three men-quarterback Jim Lejay (151 yards, 11 earries), Keith Bizzle (140, 14) and Levell Sanders (115, 15) raced for more than 100 yards. A fourth back, Kesel Thompson, managed 73 yards on 14 carries.

Sanders' appearance as a surprise. He wasn't ex-pected to play because of a separated shoulder suffered last week, but Lancer head coach Myron Tarkanian saw fit to insert him into the lineup. Sanders responded, breaking for key runs during the first half, to guide the Lancers to a 24-14

Ramoupo-saron G. Hampuen-Saw B. Winston-Salor B. 2. Saw He. Winston-Salor B. 2. Saw He. Winston-Salor B. 2. Femessee S. 4. Virgidus S. 0. Tenn Tech 28. Austin Peay T. Vu. Union J. Livingstone 0. Wayne St. 21. Kennicky St. 28. W. Carolina 20. W. Kentucky 2. Wefford 36. Gulfford 30. Millsays 7. Trinky 33. Bethuae-Cookman 34. Alabama

Jacksonville St. 23, Troy St. 12, N. Alabama 42, Tenn-Martin 10, NE Louisiana 39, N. Dakota 15, Nicholts 10, SE Louisiana B, Milles J3, Morehouse 20.

SHIES JS, MOTTHORSE 29.

SOUTHWEST
TOWN SAM 37, Rive 2,
SHIE 24, Arkanson 24 (tic)
Device 14, Arkanson 24 (tic)
Device 15, Texas 1,
Colorulo 37, Oklahoma St, 20,
Luman 17, McNesse 3
N. Carolina St, 35, Arizona St, 14,
Houston 13, Memphis St, 16,
Arkanson St, 14, Texas Aki 12, N. Texas St, 14,
Texas Aki 12, Howard Payne 19,
SF, Austin 37, Tarleton St,
Ablence 38, Sam Houston St, 24,
Allenna Aki 48, Prairie View 6.

Cerritos

holds off

S.D. Mesa

By DAVE WIELENGA

quarter scare to defeat

ings in contention duringthe first half after his run-; ning game began to bog down.

From the press box head coach Gary Jacobs sen oversaw the Viking of fense which included two

away in the third quarter when Bizzle burst 49 yards for a touchdown and, better yet, a 30-17

Aztecs

SAN DIEGO (AP)-San Diego State, sparked by the passing of Craig Penrose and the running of Bill Kramer, scored three touchdowns in a five-minutes stretch early; in the second quarter Saturday night and coast, ed to a 35-14 victory over

half after the Aztecs raced to a 35-14 lead by intermission, wound up completing 9 of 14 passess for 155 yards and two,

enth victory against two. losses.

Germany, the nation's No. 9 rusher coming into the game with a 117-yard

Staff Writer Quarterback Duane Matthews and defensive Neff captures back Steve Eades keyed their respective units Suburban title Saturday night as Cerritos College survived a fourth-

Quarterback Bill Silvey, San Diego Mesa, 17-15, at Falcon Stadium. threw three touchdown Matthews increased his passes to lead Neff High to a 42-19 victory over. total yardage for the year to 1,204 by rushing for 22 previously once-beaten yards and completing 15 and fifth-rated Gahr for of 23 passes for 182 yards. the Suburban League Bill Vincent was his championship Saturday favorite receiver with night at La Mirada High.

yards. Eades single-handedly yards to Joe Novak, Jim stopped the Mesa attack Jarmillo and Bob Molino, on four occasions, interceptiong two passees, recovering a fumble and blocking a third-quarter field goal attempt. His mates forced two more turnovers and limited the air.

Acevedo leading the way with 62 yards on 12 carries.

San Diego Mesa 7 0 0 18—15 Corritos 0 7 3 7—17 SD — Boeche 11 pass from Valen-cuela (Martinez kick). C — Ford 1 run (Carson kick). C — Carson 24 FG. C — Emmerling 1 run (Carson kick).

kick).
50 — Johnson 18 pass from Valen-zuela (Rinder pass from Valen-zuela (Rinder pass from Valenzuela).

Johnson, Watson join testimonial

Former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and three-time Olympian Martha Watson will be on hand for a testimonial dinner honoring Buck Catlin, Ed Nichols and Clarence Smith Tuesday evening at the Golden Sails, 6:30 p.m.

double-reverses, a doublereverse pitch-pass and a flea-flicker that set up the Vikes' first TD. Pasadena put the game.

lead.

Lone Beach: 7 7 3 6–77
Pasadena 14 18 7 3 6–77
Pasadena 14 18 7 3 6–77
LB – Willis 5 pass from Tereschik
(Tereschuk kick).
P – Bizir al frun (Serrano kick).
P – Serrano FG 27
P – Webster 2 run (Serrano kick).
LB – Washington 19 pass from
Tereschuk (Tereschuk kick).
LB – Tereschuk FG 42
P – Ützir 4 rynn (Serrano kick).
P – Webster 2 run (Serrano kick).
P – Webster 2 run (Serrano kick).

tumble Aggies

Marray St. 13, E. Himors 0 N. Carolina A&T 20, Dolaware St. 14, Randolph-Macon 7, Hampden-Syd-New Mexico State. Penrose, who sat out nearly the entire second

touchdowns.

Kramer gained 105.

yards on 17 carries as the Aztees rolled to their seven

The defeat saw the Aggies wind up their season with a 5-6 mark.
Aggie tailback Jim.

average, was held to just; 36 yards.

ob yarrus.

New Moxico St. 0 14 0 0 -44
San Dirego St. 7 28 0 0 -43
SDS - Thorn 11 pass from Pennöse
(Racardo kirk).
SDS - Takson 28 blocked pent,
SDS - Takson 28 blocked pent,
SDS - Takson 28 blocked pent,
SDS - McDonald 16 pass from Penrose (Ricardo kirk).
SDS - Recey 1 run (Ricardo kirk).
SDS - Recey 1 run (Ricardo kirk).
ADS - Recey 1 run (Ricardo kirk).

riddles Gahr 🗽

Silvey threw scoring passes of 33, 20 and 14 eight receptions for 71 yards to Joe Novak, Jim respectively. Runners Perry Coman and Rick Alkire gained 93 and 88 yards for Nelf.

Jim Wilson was a hero in defeat for Gahr, com-pleting 11 of 20 passes for Olympians to 91 rushing 161 yards and rushing for yards, although Mesa 89 more. Running back gathered 226 through the Harold Gillum was held to a season-low 48 yards in Cerritos totaled 319 eight carries.

yards — 137 of them on the ground — with Heetor 6-3 over-all record and a 5-0 Suburban League mark. Gahr's third-quarter touchdown broke an 18-quarter shutout streak by the Neff defense.

Dy The Nett defense,

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Ghr

Nett

Gahr scorine; Wilson 2 (5 mm, 20

Cahr scorine; Wilson 2 (5 mm, 20

Cahr scorine; Wilson 2 (5 mm, 20

Kicks)

Nett scorine; Alkire (5 run), Hounk

(1) Tayes Silveyt, Janmillo (20 ons; Silveyt, Molina (4) pass Silveyt, Molina (4) pass Silveyt, Walgon

(2) Kickoff return), Coman 137 run),

PAT — Centerana (Nicks)

Correspondent: Paul Rogalia

Correspondent Paul Rogal
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Warren
Beliffowr
Warren Scotles: Wilmoth 165 104 114
Warren Scotles: Wilmoth 165 104
Warren Scotles: Wilmoth 165 104
Warren Scotles: Wilmoth 165 104
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Beliffower Scotles Wilmoth 106 105
Chandlert, Chandler II runi, PAI
Michaw Inasc Chandlert
Correspondent: Lance Bommelje

101.
Kantas City-Omaha ... 17 28 28 12— 96
Buffalb ... 27 28 18 26—10
Foultd out: Marin, Beragen, Technical touts, Johnson and Behagen, Total touts, Kansas City; 31, Buffalo; 33, Ar 9,274.

By JIM TORTOLANO Playing without injured

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Burroughs recalls night of horror

The whole episode in Cleveland was ridiculous. There were 10 cops, all over 85 years old, trying to control 35,000 beered-up fans. When we finally got back to the hotel after the game, I changed rooms four times because of threatening phone calls. Things like this astound me. Y

Thus did Jeff Burroughs, designated by the Sporting News as American League most valuable player and that circuit's runs-batted-in king, describe that infamous June night in Cleveland when his Texas Rangers won a game from the Indians by the rare method of forfeit.

The 6-2, 193-lb. Wilson graduate told in detail the full story, of which he was an unwilling principal, to a Century Club audience the other night.

"Those 35,000 fans were so dinged on 10-cent beer that they didn't know if we were playing football, basketball or baseball, "sighed the 23-year-old slugger.

"Streaking started in the fourth inning. Cops were trying to catch the streakers, but they couldn't. It was like a Kestore Kops generally."

like a Kestone Kops comedy.

"But you could feel the tension in the park. About the fourth inning,I remarked to someone, 'No way we're gonna finish this game.' It really got ridiculous when a lady weighing about 800 pounds waddled from the standa and bissed on unprine.

the stands and kissed an umpire.

"Then the fans started shooting firecrackers and cherry bombs: Our entire bullpen crew took off for the dugout when some guy dropped 50 firecrackers on them."

JEFF SHUDDERED as he continued.

"I really felt scared all by myself in that outfield. Behind me were three guys who somehow had gotte on the field and kept menacing me from near the fence area. Nobody shooed them off. One guy eventually charged me and I warded him off with a block, then his uncle came after me.

"That was the signal for a thousand fans or more to pour onto the field and it seemed like most were coming at me. Texas and Cleveland players came out to protect me, and even the Cleveland players were fighting with their own fans. "Our manager, Billy Martin, grabbed a bat and

started swinging it in self defense. One really drunk fan grabbed a 50-pound steel chair and smashed it over Tom Hilgendorf's (Cleveland pitcher) head and cut it

pretty badly. "The whole episode was ridiculous. There were 10 cops, all over 85 years old, trying to control 35,000 beered-up fans. We waited three hours in the dressing room for a special bus, then we had a 10 or 12-car police escort to the hotel. I changed rooms four times because of threatening phone calls.

THE RIOT WASN'T forgotten even in the cold,

gray light of dawn.
"The next day our whole team was stunned when
Ted Bonda (Cleveland executive vice president) got on the radio and said the whole incident was the Texas Rangers' fault, and, consequently, the forfeit should be

'Things like this astound me. There were similar bad incidents last season in Boston and Milwaukee. I'm not kidding when I say someone's gonna get killed some day if preventive measures aren't taken.

"There was one semi-comical-if you can call it that—thing about that game. It was the first one in a Cleveland uniform for Eddie Crosby, a friend of mine from Wilson, who had just been called up by the Indians. Eddie thought he had joined a war instead of returning to the big leagues."

BURROUGHS, WHO WAS signed by the Washington Schators (the franchise was shifted to Texas in 1972) as the nation's No. 1 draft choice in '69, was full

of praise for his manager.
"Things sure picked up last season when Billy Martin took over. My first full year (1973) at Texas was depressing because we had a horrible team with a 57-105 record. Our manager was Whitey Herzog, who was a great guy but couldn't do anything with the material

But Martin was excellent for the club. We got a couple of good players who came from practically nowhere and we became a contending club. Billy really runs the club, not like some managers. Billy makes sure of that. He doesn't care if he loses his job or friends. The press is scared of him, especially after a

losing game.
"Martin's biggest asset is that he'll stand up for

you all the time. That means a lot to a player.
"During the winter, Billy was telling everyone we were a first or second place club. When I spoke before groups, I had to say the same, but privately I'd laugh. It turned out he was absolutely right, though.

people in haseball just laughed at him. This winter lie'll remember those people."

FURTHER BURROUGHS' observations:

•Nolan Ryan— "It's no joke batting asinst him. Vida Blue and Bert Blyleven have great speed, but they're not close to Nolan. Everybody's scared to death going to bat against Ryan. My philosophy was to try to hit any pitch that was close and not worry about getting a hit. I just wanted to get out of the batter's box alive. I got some hits off Ryan, but it was luck, not skill."

•The Oakland A's- "It's a shame we're in the same division. We were a surprise second to the A's last season, but I think we can catch them in a year or two. While most clubs have seven men on the field always trying, the A's have nine. They raised American League prestige. People had been saying the American League was a minor league compared to the National—that really makes the players mad—but the A's have stopped that kind of talk.'

• The Angels—"One year ago nobody believed we'd be challenging the A's for first place in September, and the same could be true of the Angels. Dick Williams knows talent. With pitchers like Ryan, Tanana and Hassler, they're not as bad as they may seem. Williams picked up the Red Sox and they won a pennant.
He could do the same with the Angels."

The Rangers—"The Rangers now have one of the

strongest organizations in baseball. They've got the money, too. Our second largest stockholder's wife gets \$2 million spending money from her husband every year, I hope some day I get paid likewise."

Who would tell Jeff Burroughs that he won't?

Field goal lifts Missouri, 10-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Sophomore Tim Gibbons booted a 37-yard field goal with 6:20 remaining, lifting Missouri to a 10-7 victory over Iowa State in a Big Eight game Saturday. Gibbons' kick followed

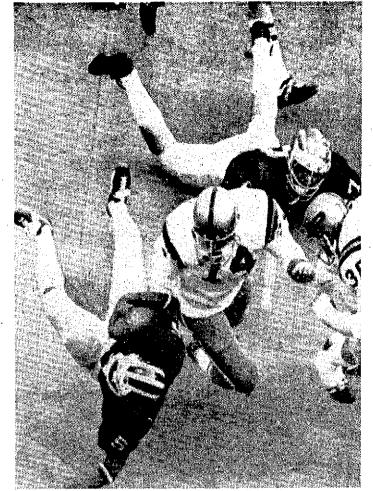
the missed chip shot less

than two minutes earlier by lowa State kicker Tom

Goedjen, who also missed in the final seconds.

The victory boosted Missouri to 4-2 in the con-ference and into a tie for third place. Iowa State fell to 2-4.

Town 51. 0 7 0 0 - 7
Missouri 0 0 7 0 0 - 7
Missouri 0 0 7 0 0 0 7
Missouri 15U - Overthen 29 bass from Stanley
Geschich 6x3 1
MU - Mac 20 bass from Galbreath
Gestzon, 6x3 1
MU - 15 32 Gillstens



Ring-a-ding

Michigan's Gordon Bell (5) spins for first down in opening quarter of Wolverines' 51-0 Big Ten romp over Purdue. Ken Novak (74) finally made tackle for Purdue, with help from Joe Sullivan (36) coming in at right.

Notre Dame Sooners extend shades Pitt

win spree

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Top-ranked Oklahoma, joited off its feet momentarily by Scott McMichael's 73-yard touchdown run on the game's third play from scrimmage, roared back Saturday on the running and passing Steve Davis and beat Kansas 45-14 for a Blg Eight victory.

The triumph extended the Sooners' string of con-secutive victories to 18 and their streak of games without defeat to 27, both the longest among major colleges.

Davis accounted for Oklahoma's first three touchdowns, all in the sec-ond quarter. He hit Billy Brooks early in the period for a touchdown on a 72-yard pass play, ran one yard for the go-ahead touchdown and moments later found Tinker Owens

later found Tinker Owens with a 14-yard pass.

McMichael, Kansas' sophomore quarterback who had gained only 15 yards rushing all season, spun right up the middle of the vaunted Sooner defense and sifted through the seasondary for his the secondary for his touchdown, the only one scored against Oklahoma in the first half this season.

Oklahoma 0 21 0 24—45 Kansas 7 7 0 0 14 Kan — McMichael 73 run (Love

kick), Okla — Brooks 72 pass from Davis (Dirienzo kick).
Okla — Davis from (Dirienzo Pick), Okla — Oxens 14 pass from Davis (Dirienzo kick), Okla — Oxens 14 pass from Davis (Kan — Edwards 14 pass from McWichael (Love kick), Okla — Ovla — Burget 3 run (Dirienzo kick)

Kimball's 239 yards passing rips Fullerton

Craig Kimball passed for 239 yards and San Jose State rolled up 570 yards offensively to rout Cal State Fullerton 49-8 in a PCAA game at the Santa Ana Bowl Saturday.

Kimball completed 20-State is 4-6.

Walt Robinson added 111 yards on 18 carries to lead the Spartans in rush-

San Jose St. J. 14.21. 7—49
Fullerton St. B. 0. B. 0. B. 8. S.S. - Istopkiny, 44 run (Ploter Rick).
S.J.S. - Kimball 3 run (Ploter Rick).
S.J.S. - Mansberk 10 bass from Kimball (Ploter Rick).
S.J.S. - Robinson Stun (Ploter Kirk).
S.J.S. - Botton St. Interception return (Ploter Rick).
S.J.S. - Sizvant I3 run L. Istor kirk).
F.Ut. - John 9. run (Ploterson pass
from Johns).
S.J.S. - Mantilocks, 18 pass from Prof.
SIJ Filleren Rick).
S.J.S. - Mantilocks, 18 pass from Prof.
SIJ Filleren Rick).

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Wet or dry, Pitts-burgh coach Johnny Majors would like to have

Buffs stun Okla. State

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Fullback Terry Kunz drove for three touchdowns and underdog Colorado upended Fiesta Bowl-bound Oklahoma State, 37-20, in a Big Eight upset Saturday. Colorado took command

early over the 17th-ranked Cowboys, who came into the game as a 13-point favorite, marching 80 yards on the first possession with Kunz blasting over from the seven. Kunz, a 209-pound jun-

ior, scored twice again on six-yard bursts. Quarter-back Dave Williams ran five yards for a touchdown. reserve quarterback Crutchmer passed 12 yards to Emery Moorhead and Tom MacKenzie chipped in a 34-yard field goal

and four extra points. Colorado 7 13 10 7—37 Oklahorna St. 0 0 6 14—20 Colo — Kunz 7 run (MacKenzie

Colo — Kunz & run Marketzer Kicki, USU — Liste 49 pass from Henkins Loss failed), Colo — Moothead 12 pass from Crutchmer (Marketzik kick), OSU — Weatherbie 10 run (Weather-Marketzik) ble ren). A = 38,500.

Prep football

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Neff 42, Galar 19.

EMPIRE LEAGUE Kennedy 25, Anademi 9

PACIFIC LEAGUE Pasadena H. Muir 6

WHITMONT LEAGUE LaSerna 20, Dominguez 0,

OLYMPIC LEAGUE L.A. Baptist 22, Brethren o

FREEWAY LEAGUE Lowell 31, Savanna 6.

CENTURY LEAGUE Corona del Mar 36, Tustio 6.

NON--LEAGUE Parafrea 48, Yucarpa 14

JC football

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE Pasadena 28, I BCC 17

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE CCIIII.5 17, S D. Mesa 15, Enllected 39, Mt. SAC 0 Orange Coast 19, Santa Ana 3,

S. CALIF. CONFERENCE F. J. S. 21. Harbor 7 Rio Hondo 9, Cypross 3 Golden West 20, LACC 7 Sonta Montea 21, SW 4, A 6

WESTERN ST, CONFERENCE Santa Rathara 35, Hancock 23 College of Canyons 23, Most park 20, W.L.A. 25, Ventura 33

MISSION CONFERENCE Curus 29 Saddichack 28

El Camado 35, Pierre 34 Baksetheld 11, L.A. Valley 25

SAN GABRIFI, VALLEY LEAGUE Warren 22. BelfCower 11

ONIA — our st. kick). ONIA FG Dirienzo 33. ONIA — Peters 59 pass interception (Dirienzo kick). ONIA — Brooks 9 pass from Blovins (Dirienzo kick). A — 44.795

MARINE LEAGUE Gardena J. Carson B Banana J. ma 7, Carson 6 ng 21, Natbonne 8 DEL REY LEAGUE Loyota 14, St. Francis 6.

of 29 passes including a 16-yard touchdown pass to one-time Westminster High star Gary Maddocks. He also scored on a three-yard run as the Spartans hiked their record to 7-3-1. Fullerton

a fullback like Notre Dame's Wayne Bullock.

Bullock didn't score a point for the No. 4-ranked Fighting Irish in a 14-10 victory over the Panthers Saturday. But he carried the ball 25 times on the wet and slippery field and gained 124 yards. "On a field like this it's

great to have a fullback like Bullock," Majors said. "He's the finest we've ever played and he was the difference in the game. It was the same thing last year on a dry field."

The Irish, though winning for the eighth time in

			Pill	NL
			11	
Roshos-yards	 		12-94	59.
Passing yards			. 104	
Return yards .			31	
Passes			7-18-0	13 2
Ponts	 	ì	7 47 0	5-1
Fumbles-last .	 	٠.	3-7	
Penalties-yards			2-10	

nine games, were unimpressive and actually had to come from behind to win on Tom Clements' three-vard scoring plunge with 2:49 left in the game.

But coach Ara Parseghian, conceding that Pittsburgh was a good team, contended the Notre Dame mistakes were as damaging as the Panthers.

"Pittsburgh was a good offensive team," he said. "But our problems with our mistakes contributed to bad field position and hurt us a lot.

"We made a lot of mistakes. Two fumbles, an interception and a blocked kick—a blocked kick is just terrible."

It was the sixth successive win for the Irish, who already have accepted a bid to play in the Orange Bowl against Alabama New Year's night.

PitIsburgh 0 7 3 0—16 Notro Dame 7 0 0 7 7—14 IND — Detrainerle 3 pass, from Cle-ments (Recewo kick) Pit + Medvidd I run (Long kick), Pit + FG Long 32 IND — Crements 3 run (Receve kick), A + 59/075

BYU wins; Sheide sets aerial mark

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Gary Sheide set a Western Athletic Conference career passing record Saturday as he pushed Brigham Young a step closer to the league football title and the Fiesta Bowl with a 36-3 win over New Mexico.

Sheide hit on 15 of 29 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown and ran for two more scores as BYU rolled up 316 yards total offense against the slumping Lobos. His 15 completions give

him a career total of 347, snapping the mark of 345 held by Danny White of Arizona State.

Michigan tunes up for Buckeyes, 51-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Forgive Michigan coach Bo Schembechler if he sounds like that TV commericial for an aftershave lotion where the guy slans himself in in the face and says, "Thanks, I needed that."

The third-ranked Wolverines slapped Purdue, 51-0, Saturday for a victory that, "is exactly what we that, "is exactly what we needed to propel us into the big game next Saturday at Columbus," said Schembechler.

"The team is really looking forward to the Ohio State game. We'll be ready"

The triumph assured Michigan of at least a tic for its fourth Big Ten title in a row. It shared the 1973 crown with Ohio State after the 10-10 tie against the Buckeyes in

the Big Ten finale.

The Wolverines are still bitter over the vote last year by conference athlet-ic directors which sent Ohio State to the Rose Bowl instead of Michigan.



Huskers Humm,35-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— Quarterback David Humm tossed a pair of touchdown passes to lead Nebraska's sixth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 35-7 victory over Kansas State Saturday in a warmup for their Big Eight showdown next week against Oklahoma.

The scoring passes gave Humm a career total of 41, extending his own Big

Right mark.
Nebraska opened the scoring with 1:47 remaining in the first period when Humin threw an 18yard scoring strike to Don Westbrook, capping a

First downs	KSU 14	Neb.
Rusties-vards		53-760
Passing vards	56	177
Return yards	28	9
Passes	5-15-0	12-22-2
Punts	, 4-38	2-43
Fumbles lost .	4.7	7-1
Penallies-yards	3-29	7-61

nine-play drive that covered 69 yards.

Freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey marched the Wildcats from their own 17 to Nebraska's 30, but the Huskers stopped Iback L.T. Edwards on fourth down with less than a yard to go as the first

period ended.
Freshman Monte Anthony concluded the first-half scoring six plays later when he popped over from the five for Nebraska's second touchdown.

Nebraska took the second half kickoff and needed just 2:31 to cover 72 yards, the last 37 coming s Humm hit Brad Jen-

AS FUTHIN TO FAR JOHN
KINS in the end zone.
Kansas Stafe 0 0 0 7-7
Nebraska 7 7 14 7-35
Nob - Westbrook 18 pass (ruin
Humm (Covile kick).
12-b - Anthomy 5 run (Covile kick)
14-b - Jenkins 37 pass Irom Humm
(Covile kick).
14-h - Daal lumble recovery in end
one (Covile kick).

me rcovie kick).

Kan – Schlev 2 run (Chryes kick).

Neb – Meran 2 run (Coyle kick).

A – 76,188.

Illini top Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)-Illinois quarterback Jeff Hollenbach bit substitute tight end Marty Friel with a 25-yard touchdown pass with 43 seconds remaining in the game to pull Illinois to a 17-14 Big Ten victory over Minnesota Salurday Hollenbach marched the

Illini 87 yards on five passes for the winning score as Illinois upped its conference record to 3-3-1. Friel had replaced Joe Smalzer, who caught 10 passes for 162 yards.

The Gophers took a 14-10 lead with 1:23 remain-ing in the third quarter when defensive tackle Keith Simons blocked a Phil Vierneisel punt at the Illini 13 and pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Hora Hotteldown.

Illinois — 0 10 0 7-47

Mannesota — 7 0 7 0 -44

Mino — Doctorch 31 run (Goldward

Vick) — 110 - Smalzer 30 parts from Hollenbach Herwerketh.

111 - Senazer 30 parts from Hollenbach Herwerketh.

111 - Senazer 30 parts from Hollenbach

Monn — Simon, recovered blocket

unct for ed. parts from Hollenbach

111 - Field 25 parts from Hollenbach

Minore Field

The teams meet in their 1974 Big Ten finale next Saturday in a nationally televised game. A triumph would send Michigan to the bowl this time, but Ohio State could get

the nod if it wins. "We'll be ready. It's tough playing away, but

Purd	Mich
37-11	4 71-413
127	185
0	37
11-34	.3 1-34
?-0	4-1
5-50	2-20
	10 37-11 127 0 10-2 11-34 2-0

we don't want to share it again this year," said tailback Gordon Bell, whose 166 yards ryshing paced a 396-yard Wolverine ground assault. Michigan quarterback

Buckeyes tumble

Iowa, 35-10

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Archie Griffin and Champ Henson bulldozed for 253 yards Saturday and fourth-ranked Ohio State downed scrappy Iowa 35-10 to set up another final-game showdown with Michigan for the Big Ten Conference title.

Henson ran for three touchdowns and Griffin rushed for 175 yards in 23 carries and scored a

•	osu	low
First downs	27	57.
Rushes-yards	56-384	57-
Passing yards	۱۰۰۰ آبا	
Return yards	45	
Passes	, 1 2 0	11)-3
Punis	3-47.7	1
Fumbles-lost	1.2	
Penalties-yards	. 6-82	. 5
***************************************	~~~	~~

touchdown, but the sluggish Buckeyes had problems with 29-point under-

dog Iowa.

The victory pushed Ohio State to 9-1 this season and 6-1 in the conference. The Buckeyes hast conference-leader Michigan next Saturday.

Rebounding from a controversial 16-13 loss to Michigan State, Ohio State capitalized on two Iowa turnovers for a quick 14-0 lead but led only 14-10 at halftime.

The Buckeyes then unleashed Griffin and Hen-son in the third quarter and marched 78 and 73 yards—all on the ground —for 28-10 lead that Iowa couldn't challenge. Iowa, 3-7 over-all and 2-

5 in the conference, had success moving against Ohio State in the first half and held a 187-153 yard-age edge after the first 30 minutes. Griffin, rushing for

more than 100 yards for the 21st successive game —a continuing record—carried the ball six times for 41 yards in the first 11play touchdown march in the third quarter and had 30 yards in four carries in the second drive.
Iowa marched 71 yards

in 15 plays for its first touchdown and picked up its other score with 1:39 left in the balf on a school record 47-yard field goal by Nick Quartaro.

Ohio St. 4 8 14 7 –15 10wa 0 18 0 0 –10 0SU – Henson 4 run (Klaban kick). OSU – Gerlfin 18 run (Klaban kick). Itwa – Welhington 2 run (Quartero kick). Itwa – FG Quartero 47, OSU – Henson 1 run (Klaban kick). OSU – Juhnson 12 run (Klaban kick).

Michigan St. shades Indiana

(UPI)-Michigan State, other tally, stopped in the first half, sent Charley Baggett and kicker from Rich Baes on scoring drives and Hans Nielsen kicked two field goals in a 19-10 Big Ten victory over Indiana Saturday.

Baes, Baggett and Levi Jackson each racked up more than 125 yards rushing for the Spartans, but last week's upsetters of then top-ranked Ohlo State trailed, 7-3, at the half and did not get untracked until late in the third period.

Two long scoring drives, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, paid off for the 13th-ranked Spartans.

Baggett climaxed an 87yard march by scoring on a one-yard plunge and Baes ran the final six of 1973 Ohio State game influenced the bowl vote in favor of the Buckeyes, said of the Rose Bowl: "I want to go bad this year. It's my senior year and last chance." Franklin aggravated an:

broken collarbone in the

ankle injury against Purdue, but is expected to be. ready for next Saturday's title showdown.
It didn't look like the

Boilermakers were ready. for Michigan, however.

"We got beat by a great football team today," said Purdue coach Alex Agase, whose team lost its ninth consecutive televised game and its sixth game of the season against three victories and a tie.

The Boilermakers are 2-5 in the conference, while Michigan's fourth season shutout brought its mark: to 10-0 overall and 7-0 in:

the Big Ten.
"We couldn't move the ball," Agase said. "Their! defense, which was good all year, was greattoday "Purdue is a fine offen-

sive team," said Schembechler, "They moved the ball on everybody. We're very pleased with the way we shut off their offensive game."

If was the Wolverines

most lopsided victory over Purdue in history, surpassing a 40-0 triumph Michigan kicker Mike" Lantry became the school's all-time conver-

cessful extra points. He also kicked three field goals. Bell rushed for 128 yards in the first half and scored on a six-yard run in the 21-point Michigan

second quarter.

sion leader with six suc-

Lantry kicked a 43-yard field goal in the first period before a 52-yard Den-nis Franklin to Jim Smith pass in the second period broke the game open.

Wisconsin rolls, 52-7

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)
—Slippery Bill Marek, a
junior taliback, bored and rammed his way for 230 yards and four touchdowns Saturday in leading the Wisconsin ground troops to a devastating 52-Big Ten triumph over Northwestern.

The Badgers, rolling to their fourth conference triumph in seven contests. rolled up nearly 600 yards in total offense, while the Wildcats were whipped for the fifth time against two wins.

Wilsonin 0 38 34 10–37
Northwestern 0 7 0 0–7
Wis – Marck & run (Lamia kick),
Nr. 5 – Novak 18 ans. from Bahlig
kick taleot,
1972 – McNamara 30 pass from
Ankirson (Blagevich Kick),
Wis – Start 19 zen (Casada 2 zun),
20 5 – Marck 10 pass from Bobilg
Lamia kick),
Wis – Marck 10 pass from Bobilg
Lamia kick),
Wis – Marck 18 zen (Lamia kick),
Wis – Starck 18 zen (Lamia kick),
Wis – Por Lacia 37,
Wis – Morgan a zen (Lamia kick),
4 1 — 78,513.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. an 86-yard drive for the Nielsen, a freshman kicker from Denmark, ac-counted for Michigan State's only points in the first half on a 24-yard field goal in the first period. He booted a 44-yarder

with 2:51 remaining to play in the game. pricy III INE game.

Michigan St. 2 8 6 10-19
Indiana Smock 70 pass from Jones
Ustrooff kicky Christopa Strom Jones
WSU - Roberts From trun failed).

MSU - Baogeth From trun failed).

MSU - Baogeth From trun failed).

MSU - Baogeth From Kildsten Kick).

India - PC, Stavroff IX.

MSU - Book Strom (Rielsen Kick).

A - 75-497.

Miami, O. unbeaten CINCINNATI (UPI) --

Opportunistic Miami converted a fumble and three pass interceptions into scores in whipping out-classed Cincinnati, 27-7, and extending its impressive unbeaten string to 22

games Saturday.

 g^{\bullet}

Compare Trojans to a 'bunch of pros'

Huskies don't give UCLA much hope

Robin Earl smiled bravely, gingerly pointed to a thin red welt under his right eye and talked in glowing terms about the USC Trojans.

They're by far the toughest I've run across this year," Washington's sophomore fullback said in the aftermath of Troy's resounding 42-11 victory Saturday at the Coliseum.

The welt was inflicted early — on the first play of the game when Earl assaulted the middle of the Trojan defense and struggled for three tough yards — and it was USC's less than subtle way of informing the blond, baby-bull power runner than he wasn't up against mere

"I got it when I was down on my knees," Earl said.
"I don't know who did it but somebody must have stuck a finger through my facemask. They were shoot-

Things went steadily downhill for the Huskies

The Trojans, playing up to their press clippings for the second successive week, undoubtedly bestowed this souvenir upon Earl for comments attributed to the Washington player early in the week when he was quoted as saying, "There isn't a safety in the country who should be able to stop me one-on-one."

Earl wasn't boasting, merely stating the obvious in

reference to his 6-5, 240-pound stature.

How did Earl find the Trojan secondary Saturday?

"I don't know," he replied, "I never got that far."

The Huskies were inundated with requests for the inevitable — to compare the Trojans and UCLA who meet next Saturday in an attempt to settle the compliBefitting a team that whipped injury-beseiged UCLA, 31-9, and then lost to the Trojans by 31 points, Washington made Troy an overwhelming favorite.

'As far as personnel goes, SC has UCLA beat all to hell," said Earl, who carried only 13 times for 54 yards Saturday after amassing 119 against the Bruins, "With (Gary) Jeter and (Otha) Bradley, SC is much tougher defensively and those offensive lineman...geez..."

"They're not average linemen," echoed defensive tackle Dave Pear. "They look like a bunch of pro

Earl said he was the subject of taunts from the

Trojan defense, especially at the outset.

"They yelled things like 'C'mon, 99, run my way,'
He's not really that good,' and 'Let's give him a good shot the next time.' You know, the usual verbal exchanges.

Offensive tackle Eddic Ray was impressed, too, without being reminded Washington ran for only 99 yards while the Trojans churned out 332.

"Man," Ray said, "those dudes were aggressive.
"They weren't only big, they were strong. UCLA was

smaller and we could run on them but SC more or less

controlled us at the line of scrimmage."

One dissenter was safety Al Burleson who said, "SC is a good team but they didn't impress me that much. They are better than UCLA, especially considering UCLA's quarterback problems. SC has better runners...much quicker."

"I don't think we tackled that poorly, they just kept breaking away with their strength and speed," Washington coach Jim Owens said.

As a close friend of John McKay, Owens wouldn't put the Trojans on the spot and declare them superior to UCLA but his remarks clearly indicated he wouldn't wager the mortgage on the Bruins.

'It's tough to compare the teams because we didn't play as well today as we did against UCLA and it should be a close game between two good teams,"

Owens said, trying to act as a neutral.

Then he added, "Over-all, SC is better than last year's team. They ran exceptionally well and I was surprised they managed the consistent yardage on the

ground against us."
Of Anthony Davis, Owens shrugged his shoulders and conceded, "He's everything they say he is."

"He froze about five of our people on one play and it was one of the finest runs I've ever seen.

'He was referring to Davis' stutter-stepping, 11-yard burst to the Husky one in the third quarter which set up Troy's fourth TD.

Owens lost the services of his starting quarterback, Dennis Fitzpatrick, with a mild concussion near the end of the first quarter and had to go with sophomore Cliff McBride for the duration.

"We stuck with out game plan as best we could and I thought McBride hung in there well," said Owens.
"We lost our containment a couple of times on third
down plays which cost us and we gave them a cheap

"If it was closer, it might have been a moral victory for us," reasoned Earl, who speaks softly but with as much authority as he runs. "But we have a lot of sophomores on the feam who are maturing. We'll be

So will the Trojans — next week vs. the Bruins. Now the question is can they string together three superior showings? "You have to give SC the edge," said Dave Pear,

"if they don't take the Bruins too lightly."
When was the last time either school was guilty of

Rutledge's '74 debut KentuckyTROJANS TOUGH humbles helps spark Alabama Florida

quarterback Richard Todd lobled two touchdown passes in the first six minutes Saturday night and unbeaten, topranked Alabama cruised to its 10th win, 28-7 over

After Todd directed the

the first two times Alabama got the ball, senior Gary Rutledge took over at quarterback for the first time this year and capped a seven-play, 53-



Maryland Tennessee routs Duke

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Maryland quarterback Bob Avellini set two school records Saturday to lead the 15th-ranked Terrapins to a 56-13 win over Duke and their first outright football championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Avellini, who was pulled

~~~~~	····	~~~
-	Maryland	Duke
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards		41-48
Passing yards	296	314
Return yards		45
Passes	16-20-1	19-36-2
Punts	310	7-86
Fumbles lost	1-0	3-2

out of the game in the opening minutes of the second half in the 28th annual Oyster Bowl, completed 10-of-11 passes for 191 yards, including a 13yard touchdown toss to tight end Walter White.

The senior signal caller set school season records for total offense with 1.585 vards and total passing yardage with 1,551.

The Terps took a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring the first three

times	ney nad the ban.
Maryland	21 14 21 0-5
Duke	Schullz Lrun (kick failed).
Mar	Schultz 1 run (kick failed).
Mar -	. Schultz 4 run (Schullz pas
from Ave	lini).
14	White II need from Augille

frem Avellini).

Mar — White 13 pass from Avellini
(Mikr-Mayer kick).

Mar — White 16 run t Mike-Mayer
kick).

Mar — White 8 run (Mike-Mayer
kick).

Duke — Fordham 15 pass from Corbett (Arcinturff kick).

Mar — Jennings 60 run (Mike-Mayer
kick).

kick). Mar -- Roy 4 run (Mike-Mayer Aler F. Rey.

Mar. — Bloomingdale 1 run (Mike-Maver kick).

Duke — Beniamin 1 run trun failed.

A — 24,000.



### in running

MEMPHIS (AP) Quarterback Condredge Holloway galloped for one touchdown and fired 52 yards to wide receiver Larry Seivers for another Saturday afternoon to spark Tennessee to a 29-17 victory over Mississippi, preserving the Volun-teers' hopes for a Liberty

The victory gave Tennessee a 5-3-1 record and kept the Vols in the running for the Liberty Bowl berth opposite Maryland. The loss dropped Ole Miss to 2-7, matching the Rebel's worst record in 28

Massissippi 0 3 8 14—17
Tennessee 7 7 0 13 9—29
Tenn — Morgan 38 run (Towkend kick).
Adss — FG Lavinohous al.
Tenn — Govies 1 run (kick lailed).
Tenn — Holloway 6 run (Towkend kick).
Adss — Kimbrough 30 pass from Ellib (Lavinohous kick).
Tenn — Selvers 32 pass from Holloway run failed).

Tenn = 3erv.
wey trun failled).
Tenn = FG Tourisend 37.
Miss = Winstead 6 run (Laving-

yard drive with a touch-down dash around left end from 12 yards out.

But in the second and third periods the Hurricane defense stiffened and early in the fourth quarter Miami's stubby running back Johnny Williams dived over from one yard out to make it 21-7. It was the first TD scored against Alabama in the

last 17 quarriers. Then with 5:18 to go in the game, Alahama's speedy Willie Shelby

specus wi	Hite Si	temy
***************************************		
		Mia
First downs	21	16
Rushes yards	51-7	18 48-225
Passing yards	111	570
Return yards	59	16
Passes		
Punts		
Fumbles-tost	5-2	2-7
Denottice words	¢.4n	4.40

erased any hopes Miami might have had by taking a punt on the left sidelines and racing 62 yards to

clinch the game at 28-7.

Alabama's first drive covered 77 yards in just eight plays. The big gainers were a 21-yard burst up the middle by fullback Calvin Culliver and a 22-yard pass from Todd to 6freshman split end Ozzie Newsome.

Rutledge, touted as an all-America candidate before he was sidelined by a pre-season injury, made his first appearance of 1974 late in the first period.

Alabama 14 7 0 7--28 Marri (Fla.) 0 0 0 2--7 Ala ( Pugh 8 pass from Todd ( Ridge: Navy sunk

Ala I Pugni a pass document was kitch.

Ala — Brown 7 pass from Todd (Ridgeway kirch).

Ala — Rotledge 12 run (Ridgeway kirch).

By Ga.Tech

### Auburns turns Georgia away twice inside 10 Quarterback Gargis

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)-Sophomores Phil Gargis and Seedrick McIntyre ripped off huge chunks of yardage Saturday and scored a touchdown scored a touchdown apiece to lead fifth-ranked Auburn to a narrow 17-13 victory over Georgia.

-14-10 lead. McIntyre, a running back, gained 112 yards in cluding a one yard plunge

rushed for 154 yards and scored the Tigers' second

tauchdown from the two-

vard line on a busted pass

play with 2:40 left in the

half to give the Tigers a

	. ,	1.7
***************************************		~~~
	Georg	Aub
First downs	. 19	23
Rushes-yards	45-167	
Passing yards .	278	35
Return yards	1	12.
Passés		મુખાન
Punts	1.8.7	
Eumbles last		1-1
Penallies-yards	5.82	148
·····	·····	~~~
midway in (	the first m	eriad
for the T	itgers' :	lirst
4 1 3		

opportunities to win the game, but the Auburn de-fense forced the Bulldogs to kick a field goal late in the second period after they had picked up a first down at the Anburn twoyard line on a 57-yard pass play. They also stop-ped the Bulldogs twice inside the Auburn 10 in the

final period. Georgia 0 13 0 0-13 Auburn 7 1 1 0-17 Auh - Akintyre 1 run (Wilson

Kick)

Ga — E.G. Leavill \$2.
Ga — Washington \$0 pass from
Rublisson (Leavilt Rick).

Aub — Garnis 2 run (Wilson Rick)

Ga — E.G. Leavill 73.

Aub — L.G. Wilson 38.

A. (3.78).

Huskies, who were figured to offer stout resistance to a running game. Scoring on the ground were Davis (1 yard), Allen

Carter (1 yard), freshman Dwight Ford (36 yards) and sophomore quarterback Vince Evans (2) yards).

But USC's passing game also played a prominent role in the win, USC's lifth against one tie in the Pacific-8. Pat Haden threw touch-

down passes of 36 yards to flanker Shelton Diggs and yards to Davis. The senior quarterback completed six of the seven

passes he attempted and the other was dropped. Haden also scrambled effectively when rushed on plays designed for a pass. He netted 50 yards

in 11 carries, utilizing his running ability well. "Washington forced me to run several times," said Haden. "The Huskies are a blitzing, gambling

team and they either throw you for a loss or get burned." A prime example of Washington's tactics occurred on USC's first possession. As Haden faded to pass, the Huskies

sent safetyman Al Burleson blitzing up the middle. HADEN fired before Burleson reached him and hit Diggs on a slant pat-tern at the Husky 25. Diggs was clear of serious opposition and raced to

the end zone to complete a 36-yard scoring play. "Coach (John) McKay called the play," said Haden. "I wish I could take credit for it. Coach McKay seemed to be figuring out all day when Washington was going to

blitz.' USC's quick touchdown seemed to deflate the

Huskies. They yielded two quick touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a play in which Haden was rushed and dumped a pass to Davis, who ran 7 yards to score, and the other on a 1-yard plunge after USC's Marvin Cobb recovered a Husky fumble at the

Washington 25. Washington got on the scoreboard with one second remaining in the first half when Steve Robbins kicked a 46-yard field goal.

The Huskies offered little resistance as USC drove 80 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter, Carter tallying from the 1. A minute later, after linebacker Kevin Bruce recovered a Washington fumble at the Husky 6, Evans barged across from the 2 to give the Trojans a 35-3 lead.

#### Girls meet police in softball today

Tulane 7 0 7 8—22 Vanderbilt 7 0 7 8—22 Vanderbilt 7 3 15—30 Van 8 saddler 16 run (Adams kick) (1 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (1 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (2 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (2 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (3 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (3 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (4 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (4 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (5 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (6 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (6 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (7 de Van – 15 Adams kick) (8 de V Miss Softball America national champions will Von -- Salety Looney trapped in end

Till -- Robert I run (Folgeust Rick).
Von -- 16 Adams 31.

Till -- M. Mitchell 54 point return
(Garza pasy from Leoney).
Van -- O'Rearke I run (Burton pass
from Leo).
Von -- Steeley 33 interception sefurn (Adams Rick).

A -- 22-00.

USC's starters saw. Ford capped the Trojan scoring with a 36-yard burst in the

fourth quarter. Reserve quarterback Cliff McBride completed seven passes and ran the last four yards to climax an 83-yard scoring effort by the Huskies with 2:35

The Trojans had good urcess in containing Washington's 240-pound fullback, Robin Earl, especially in key situations. Earl wound up with 54 yards in 13 carries.

The Huskies were hurt by the loss of quarterback Dennis Fitzpatrick, who went out with a head injury in the first quarter.
Asked if he had been

hoping Oregon State would beat UCLA and end the Rose Bowl suspense, McKay replied: "I'm always hoping but I didn't think there would be much of a chance after seeing Oregon State play and watching UCLA on television and films."

McKay predicted the Trojan-Bruin contest would be a "dogfight." "They always are," he

McKay said he had been aware that Davis was close to Simpson's record. . "We had other kids who

had a right to get into the game," he said. He grinned. "Besides, O.J. Simpson sent me

some money.



TEAM STATISTICS OTAL FIRST DOWNS By penalty Rushing attempts Yards rushing Yards lost rushing Net yards rushing Net yards passion Passes allermind Passes completed Had intercelled Total net yards Avg. gain ore play Fundities yards Punts avg.

| Second | S 7CB NTG Avg. TD LG
13 54 4.2 0 9
3 12 40 0 7
66 28 4.6 0 1
14 6 1.5 0 1
11. 15 15.0 0 1
12. 4 60 1 4
24 60 1 4
28 8 4.0 0 9
33 99 1.0 1 15 

23 12 1 156 0 2 0 1 0 0 25 17 2 156 0

That was all the action

RECEIVING PC Yds. YD LG The Wilmington-Carson Lice Totals

### High-kicking Trojan

USC's Clay Mathews misses tackle on Washington's Reggie Brown during kick-off return but still managed to kick ball loose for a fumble. Brown fell on ball to retain possession for Huskies. USC won,,

### **Fumble recovery** saves Cal, 37-33

BERKELEY (UPI) -Steve Bartkowski, a leading candidate for all-America honors, passed for more than 300 yards for the second consecutive week Saturday but it took

Stanford wins, 17-0

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Quarterback Mike Cordova fired touchdown passes to Ron Inge and Bill Singler as Stanford white-washed Oregon 17-0

Saturday.

Sparked by fullback
Scott Laidlaw, who
carried 21 times for 142

	tora O	regon
First downs	 18	16
Rushes vards	 10-161	19.93
Passing yards	 161	141
Return yards	 T1	30
Passes	 10.28-	1 14-23
Punts	 7-35	6-39
Fumbles-lost	 1.9	22
Penalties-yards	 5-55	4-45

yards, Stanford got on the scoreboard midway through the second period scoreboard with a 31-yard field goal by Mike Langford. Cordova, who misses goal.

his first six attempts, got Stanford moving through the air and marched the Cardinals 67 yards in 10 plays, connecting on a 30yard scoring pass to Inge with 1:41 remaining in the

maining in the third peri-

OCI.

Stanberd 0 10 7 0-12

Oregon 0 0 0 0 0-0

Stan - FG Langford 11.

Stan - Inge 30 pass from Cordova
(Langford kick).

A 18,500

A 18,500

a fumble recovery by Rich Booth with Washington State driving for a touchdown at the two yard line to save a 37-33 victory for the Golden

Trailing by six points with 1:30 left to play, quarterback Chuck Peck, who had directed a brilliant running game, dove

for the goal line but fum-bled and Booth fell on the ball to kill the Cougar's chance for an upset.

Bartkowski completed 21 of 29 passes for 30% yards to beat Craig Morton's school record easily and now has passed for 2,262 yards this season. Chuck Muncie ran for two of the California

touchdowns, and Howard

Strickland and Bart-

kowski went over for two

more with Jim Breech adding a 30-yard field The victory gave California, which was a 15 point favorite, a 4-1-1 record in the Pac 8 with one game left and a 7-2-1

overall mark, the team's

best since 1968. Cordova, second in passing in the Pac-8, fired a 23-yard scoring toss to Singler, a 5-foot-10 165-pound senior, to make it 17-0 with 49 seconds remaining in the third and with the second second serior with the second se

WSU — Cheanjain (Mick).
VSU — Peck one run (Danelo kick).
Cal — Muncle one run (kick (ailed), (Cal — FG Breech 30.
WSU — FG Danelo 43.
Cal — Barikowski one run (pass, Cal — Cal —

WSU — FG Danelo 43.
Cal — Bartkowski one run (pass)
failed).
WSU — Perk one run (Danelo kick).
Cal — Strickland 5 run (Muncle pass
from Bartkowski).
WSU — Salety (Cal downed ball in
end anne).
A — 76-573.

### Towne, Harrell sparkle as UOP routs Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)

Senior tailback Willard Harrell ran for 147 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Steve Towne ran for a touchdown and

Pacific Wyoming
16 29
48-287 45-160
230 303
76 17
...7-15-1 23-43-2
4-46 7-57
0-0 3-2
8-67 3-48 First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Punts
Funtales-tost
Penalties-yards

threw for two more to lead the University of Pacific to a 50-14 victory over Wyoming Saturday.

Harrell, who ended his career with 3,324 yards, was one of six Tigers to seore touchdowns against Wyoming. The Cowboys failed to score after two first period scores.

Pacific overwhelmed Wyoming with 17 secondquarter points and 13 more in the third quarter. The Tigers capitalized on a bad center snap on a Wyoming punt attempt for a safety, a 76-yard scoring pass from Towne to Steve Gill and a threeyard_touchdown run by Bob Ferraro to take a 31-

Bob Ferraro to take a 3]14 halftime lead.
Pacific 14 17 13 6-50
Wyon-Gaines Fran (Marion kick).
Pac Harrell 5 rim (Rodriguez Fick).
Wyo - Gray 8 pass from Losteno (Marion kick).
Pac - Towne 1 run (Rodriguez Kick).
Pac - Safely boll centered out of conditione.
Par - Gill 25 pass from Towne (Rodriguez Kick).

and rone.

Par — Gill 75, pass from Towne
(Rodrigue; kick).

Par — Farraro J run (Robinson paya
from Towne).

Par — Marrioni 47 pass from 10wm,
(Rodrigue; kick). Pac – Harrell 2 run (kick failed). Pac – Brown 1 run (kick failed). A – 9,672.

passes for 214 yards as Sun Bowl bound North Carolina Improved Its record to 6-4.

### Kupec, North Carolina outlasts Army, 56-42

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Chris Kupec passed for four touchdowns and ran for another and Mike Voight scored three times Saturday in leading North. Carolina to a wild 56-42 victory over Army. Kupec broke a school

record for most touchdown passes in one game and completed 10-of-12

touchdowns from quarterback Scott Gillogly and a pair by halfback Markus

Army 7 13 0 22-42 N. Carolina 14 14 14-56 UNC - Kuper 5 run (Alexander

(Idt. - Vingin o ton. Kirch.)
UNC - Slanford 41 pass from Kunet.
(Alexander kirch.)
Army - Gillogly 4 run (Gillosly run).
Army - Gillogly J run (Marquer

NOR. — NOR. — STAIN FARMANIAN
ARTH-HARTY 23 FOR (MATCHEE RICK).

JUNC — Voidhi 1 FOR (Alexander Rick).

Arthy — Dodrill 7 FOR (Marquet Rick).

Arthy — Dayrol 3 FOR (Rick felled).

JUNC — Norton 37 Poss from Kunec (Alexander Rick).

UNC — Jerome 32 Poss from Kunec (Alexander Rick).

UNC — Jerome 32 Poss from Kunec (Alexander Rick).

Army Gibby 2 for (Alexander - kick). UNC - Volphi 2 for (Alexander - kick). Army - Hodges 33 pass from Hall (Marguer kick). UNC - Chicos II pass from Kuper (Alexandre Rick). A 38,900

touchdown, Georgia had numerous

#### LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Kentucky over-came its first half mistakes and dominated play the final two quarters to upset Sugar Bowl-bound Florida Saturday, 41-24. Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi took the Wildcats to a 6-0 first quarter lead

but a five minute burst in

the second period by Florida produced 17 points and a 17-14 half-

Kentucky rebounded be-

hind Steve Campassi's 88 yards rushing to hand the Gators their third defeat

this year. Kentucky rolled up 333

yards against the Florida

defense as four Wildeats

scored touchdowns in addition to John Pierce's

two field goals, one a 52-

orlda 8 17 7 0–24
inturky 8 3 10 17–41
KY — Fanuzzi one run (kirck taited).
Fla — Dubose lähnun (Posey kirck).
Fla — Gaffney 42 pass to McGrilf
osey kirck).
Fla — Pose 22 Bold goal.
KY — Dipre one run (Fanuzzi pass).
KY — Campassi one run (Pierce
(k).

k). Fla — Green 77 run (Posey klck). Ky — Pierce 57 field goal. Ky — Campassi one run (Pierce

ATLANTA (UPI)-Quar-

terback Danny Myers ran

three yards for one touch-

down and guided Georgia

Tech to two other long

drives that ended in a

field goal and touchdown

Saturday while leading

the Yellow Jackets to a

Tech moved mainly on

the ground, amassing 322

yards rushing on 70 carries. The Yellow Jack-

ets broke their own sea-

son rushing record set in 1952 and ran their total

for this year to 2,887 yards with one game left

Mary 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gergia Tech 1 2 7 10-22
Tech - FG Smith 25.
Tech - Salety Stofflebeem tackled in end zone.
Tech - Alvers 3 run (Smith kick).
Tech - FG Smith 27.
Tach - Lang 1 run (Smith kick).
A - 41,172.

Vanderbilt

rallies, 30-22

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(AP) - Fourth-quarter

touchdowns by Jamie O'-

Rourke and Jay Chesley led Vanderbilt to a 30-22 victory over Tuiane

to play.

22-0 shutout of Navy.

kirk). Ky — Pierce 37 fleld goal. Ky — Barlos 4 run (Pierce kick). A — 45,000.

yard school record.

Fla Ky 15 20 52-262 69-333 114 51

52-262 69-333 114 51 7 58 12-7-2 7-3-0 4-19 1-32 4-3 6-4 2-26 1-15

time deficit.

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### McCaffrey: A.D.'s 'main man' up front

We live on a ranch with maybe four neighbors, and a high school kid coming to USC is still apprehensive about getting lost in the shuffle. But 1 figured, why play against the best? Why not play with them?"

Trick trivia question: which Trojan has handled the football more than any other USC player the last

Pat Haden? Nope. Anthony Davis? Nope. Try Bob McCaffrey

Never heard of him? That's okay, because that's probably the nicest thing you could say about a center. "All you ever hear about an offensive lineman is how they're messing up," says McCaffrey. "If it's the center, it's because he blew a snap."

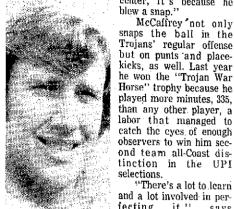
snaps the ball in the Trojans' regular offense

ond team all-Coast dis-

tinction in the UPI

and a lot involved in per-

McCaffrey not only



BOB McCAFFREY

Personal satisfaction

fecting it," says McCaffrey. "We have to read the defense and make blocking falls. You er somebody. You can't be dumb and get by. I enjoy it."

THAT'S GOOD, because he asked for it. McCaffrey was recruited out of little Garces High near Bakersfield as a defensive tackle, which he played as a

freshman and during his sophomore year as a redshirt.

"Then I went up and talked to coach (John)
McKay," says McCaffrey, "up" meaning to McKay's
office in Heritage Hall overlooking the inspiring display of Trojan athletic history.

"I felt," says Bob, "with my size (6-2, 242) that somewhere in the offense would be the best spot for me to have a chance to play. The year before they'd tried me at center a few times, so they moved me there."

Personal satisfaction has made up for the lack of "This year I think I've been interviewed one other time," he smiles, "but it doesn't matter. In other years

there have been superstars on the offensive line like Booker Brown, Mike Ryan and Pete Adams, but this year there are just a lot of good athletes that are really working hard. "If A.D. does well and breaks O.J.'s record, that

speaks for us. The only way he's going to get it is if somebody's blocking for him."

DAVIS CREDITS his line and McCaffrey in particular for generating the "vibrations" that boosted USC to its 34-10 win at Stanford last week.

"I wouldn't say it's just coming from me," says McCaffrey. "At the beginning of the year, especially after the loss at Arkansas, we were all down and out, but ever since then we've been coming together. We're all one unit now.

"The week of practice before Stanford, everybody knew this was it ... we've got to win ... do or die. Once the game started we knew we were up, and at halftime everybody was really fired for the first time this year. We enjoyed it. That was the funnest game I've had. I enjoyed every minute of it. It was great.

OF COURSE, Robert Alan McCaffrey should have felt right at home on Stanford's campus -- "The Farm." He was raised on a 300-acre spread near Bakersfield.

"We live on a ranch with maybe four neighbors. You can see for miles. My dad used to be a farmer cotton, grain, barley and things like that — but about 10 years ago when farming got to the stage where you couldn't be a small farmer, he got out of it. He works for the county now

'Once in awhile I'd be out there chopping the weeds or picking cotton, but as little as possible. I usually wanted to drive the tractors. That was fun. He'd always let me do the discing and stuff like that. I wouldn't call it a very hard life."

McCaffrey's high school, Garces Memorial, "is the smallest one around Bakersfield," he says.

"In my time we had 300 students and 160 or 170 of those were girls, but we played 11-man football. We'd have 25 or 26 people show up for the team and everybody made it."

MCCAFFREY was plucked from this rural setting much like Bronco Nagurski was discovered, as the apocryphal legend goes, pitching bales into a hayloft. He recalls his first visit to the USC campus.

"I was amazed," he says, "just to look at the guys the size of 'em. I was the biggest kid in my school, but the guys playing my position at USC were 6-4 or 6-

Even nowadays a high school kid coming to USC is apprehensive about getting lost in the shuffle. But I figured, why play against the best? Why not play with

McCaffrey, 22, will graduate in January with a 2.4 grade point average in business management.

"I'm just an average student," he says, "but the way it works out I'll graduate, finish football and hopefully get drafted all at the same time. I'd like to play pro ball."

Bob's brother Mike, six years older, played defensive end for Cal and had a brief NFL career with Minnesota and Buffalo before a neck injury ended his

"If pro ball doesn't work out," says Bob, "I could he a real estate salesman. I'm taking a real estate course right now.

"But in the long run, I'd like to go back into farming with my brother. He's a farm manager outside Fresno now. You know, 20 years raised with three or four neighbors, then come down here ... it's good to get back home every once in awhile.

#### Va. Tech, 56-21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Virginia Tech freshman Roscoe Coles scored two touchdowns

and rushed for 114 yards to lead the Gobblers to a 56-21 win over Florida State Saturday night.

### RICH ROBERTS Texas tries to hold down score: 81-16

different backs and had his third string in the

game in the middle of the second quarter.

The halftime score was

an incredible 52-3. The final score was the most

ever for a Texas team in

an SWC game—the previous a 72-0 romp over TCU

The point total did not

quite reach Texas' 92-0

thrashing of Daniel Baker

"We were a 29-point

favorite going into the game and I didn't think

we would score 29

rell was trying to run up

the score. There was noth-

ing we could do to hold it

down. I feel I should

apologize to him because

we should be able to com-

E. Carolina, 31-10

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

(UPI) — Quarterback Mike Weaver passed and

ran for 225 yards and one

touchdown Saturday to lead East Carolina to a 31-

10 win over William &

ference game.

pete better than that.

points," Royal said. TCU coach Jim Shofner added, "I don't think Dar-

back in 1915.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Texas coach Darrell Royal tried everything possible to hold down the score in a record 81-16 Southwest Conference rout of Texas Christian Saturday except punting on first down.

At one stage, Texas even had its kicker holding while the extra point holder kicked and missed.

"I don't like to score 81 points but I think it would have been more of a slam to punt on first downs. said Royal, who used 11



### **A&M** routs

Rice, 37-7

Tex. (UPI)—Cornerback Pat Thomas picked a Rice fumble out of the air and ran 32 yards for Texas A&M's second touchdown in a 55-second span of the second quarter Saturday,

	Rice	MSA
First downs	1	1 16
Rushes-yards	37-11	8 64-325
Passing yards .	5	0 2
Rujurn yards		9 92
Passes	9-34	-3 1-3-0
Punts	9.45	4 6-14.7
Fumbles-lost	4	2 4-3
Penaltics-yards	8 6	6 5.65

igniting the ninth-ranked Aggies to a 37-7 romp that firmed their hold on the Southwest Conference

Halfback Bubba Bean scored on runs of 18 and 34 yards, fullback Bucky Sams added a 15-yard touchdown run and Randy Haddox booted a 32-yard field goal for the scoring.

### Baylor title hopes alive

WACO, Tex. (UPI)— Fullback Pat McNeil burst 20 yards through the middle with 4:51 remaining Saturday to give titlehungry Baylor a 17-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech and keep alive the Bears hopes for their first league championship since 1924. Baylor remains 14-game behind Texas A&M.

The bowl-bound Red Raiders baffled the Bayfor defense in the firsthalf with an eight-man line and only one runnir back to take a 7-0 halftime lead, but surrendered a pass interception that started Baylor's comeback in the third

### Razorbacks rally, tie SMU, 24-24

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Quarterback Mike Kirk-land came off the bench to lead a 24-point secondhalf rally that lifted Arkansas to a 24-24 tie with Southern Methodist in a wild Southwest Con-

ference game Saturday.
Arkansas, down 17-0 at the half, turned to Kirkland, a starter last year who fell behind when he passed up spring football practice to play baseball, apparently spoil the Mustang hopes for a share of the league

championship.
The tie also probably knocked Arkańsas out of Liberty Bowl consideration.

SMU 7 10 7 0-24
Arkanas 0 0 117 7-24
SMU - Whithouten Kick 1
Vascan (Thompson Kick )
SMU - Roan 58 bass from Verson
Thompson hick 1
Ark - Lubby from Hille kick 1
Ark - Lubby from Hille kick 1
Ark - Doublas 37 bass from KirkLubby from Hille kick 1
Ark - Kol Hille 8
Ark - Doublas 37 bass from KirkLubby from Hille kick 1
Ark - Kol Hille 8
Ark - Kol Hille 8
Ark - Kol Hille 8
Ark - Kolkhand 1
Ark - Kirkhand 1
Ar



Bottom's up

Bandsmen of Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pa., "salute" their foe by lifting their kilts and spelling out the name of their rivals—Freedom—with letters on their shorts. The one with no shorts is the punctuation mark, uh, naturally.

#### 97-yard pass lifts Clemson

Mark Fellers bit Craig Brantley on passes of 97 and 55 yards to lead Clemson to 28-9 win over Virginia Saturday, assuring the Tigers of their first winning season since

The 97-yarder was the longest scoring pass in Clemson history as Fellers stepped back into his own end zone and hit Brantley who was 15

Mary in a Southern Conkick), Clem – Fellers 13 run (Burgess

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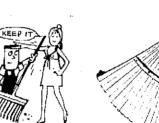
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### LBSU fencers try to foil Fullerton

The final pre-season meet for Long Beach State lencers takes place this morning at Cal State Fullerton with men's epec competition at 9 followed by women's foil at 10. The conference schedule opens Dec. 6 with LBSU hosting UC Irvine and Los Angeles State.

Long Beach State has three men's NCAA teams and one women's team in its coed fencing program. Jo Redmon, heginning her 11th year as coach, explained that fencing rules have traditionally limited women's participation to the foil while men compete with all three weapons-foil epec and saber. However, there has been progress recently in opening up all

phases of fencing to women.
"The ruling has been lifted by
the Amateur Fencing League of America and, at present, there is women's epee and saher competi-tion at the division level," Ms. Red-

Athough there are no women's epec or saber teams within the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California, coaches did this year agree to allow any woman who so wishes to compete with epce or saber against a male opponent.

Ms. Redmon, on of only two women coaches in the U.S. working with men's NCAA teams, said that in addition to conference meets, LBSU fencers participate in the many events offered locally by the AFLA. There is also recreational fencing every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in Room 93 at LBSU, open to spectators and any fencer wishing to participate.

WITH ONLY five swim team members from last year returning. Linda Jones, Long Beach State swimming and diving coach, is depending on freshmen "with good potential" to round out this season's team. The league opener is a non-division meet Friday, 3 p.m., at Pomona College.

At the recent UCLAS relays, LBSU placed only tifth among the 10 schools competing, but Ms. Jones said that four of her top swimmers had been unable to at-

"We will do much better in the leagne," Ms. Jones added. "We should win at Pomona very easily.

In diving, Ms. Jones singled out Kit Salness as a strong member of the three-woman team. Kit finished third on the three-meter board and fifth on the one-meter at last year's National Swimming and Diving Meet at Penn State.

GROSSMONT College's invitational gymnastics meet Saturday will give junior college gymnasts in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference an opportunity to polish their routines before league competition starts in January.
Peggy Stoll, Long Beach City

N.C. State blitzes

North Carolina State over-

powered Arizona State 35-

Fritts had scoring runs of one and nine yards in

the first half, and hit Mike

Hardy on a 26-yard half-

back pass for a six-point-

Roland Hooks added a pair of TDs on runs of

three and five yards as

er in the third quarter.

14 Saturday night.

First doars

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passins Pages Completed

Fumbles-ksl Panalties-yard

NCS ASU

20 1/ 20-224 34-115 195 159 109 22 12-18-1 16-32-1 5-49-6 6-46-0 1-1 1-0 4-40 5-42

Sun Devils, 35-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - the Wolfback twin veer Stan Fritts ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as 11th ranked After spotting Arizona

quarter.

yard effort.

State on its next two possessions to take command

within a two-minute peri-

od late in the first

over from the three to

climax a 63-yard drive,

and Fritts went in from

the one at the end of a 59-

Hock Chain tetati Fican, Catholinia, Bud Nical Petro Colonical Hickor, This year of Mickelf Institute

ingen, kurt in die sand (1944) Liberale styriet sei freim Frätte Li

BANFF . LAKE LOUISE

Hooks powered his way

College coach, said girls will compete in all four events-beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and vaulting. Ms. Stoll expects the LBCC team to do well in the conference this year.

"One of my team members is Gaye Wilson, who is with Kips, a private gymnastic group in Lakewood. She is a top-level gymnast," said the LBCC coach.

IT HAS been a long time coming, but universities are beginning to recognize the need for qualified trainers and adequate facilities in their women's 'sports programs. Both Long Beach State and UCLA took a step forward in this area recently when they hired full-time

women's trainers.

Mary Frank, who carned her university certificate in athletic

#### WOMEN INSPORTS

training last year in the LBSU men's physical education department program, has joined the Long Beach staff. Jo Surdez, who served as women's trainer at Cal State Fullerton last year and worked at the Volleyball World Games in Mexico, is at UCLA.

Ms. Frank is using temporary quarters until a section of the lock-er room area can be remodeled into a permanent training room facility. The university has allocated \$2,000 for plans.

THE WOMEN'S basketball season is drawing to a close at Long Beach City college, but at Long Beach State it is just beginning. First turnout for women's team hopefuls will be Tuesday. Dr. Frances Schaafsma and Dixle Grimmett co-coaches, anticipate a successful season with six returning players and several excellent

The LBCC Vikingettes are assured a place in tournament play beginning Dec. 9. Norma Jackson. is top scorer with an average of 21.8 points per game. The team has averaged 64 points while holding opponents to 39.

Other competition this week:

Volleyball— Long Beach State vs. UCLA, A-I, B-I teams, Wednesday, 7 p.m., women's gym.
Field buckey— Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, Tuesday, 3 p.m., LBCC.
Coed bowling—Long Beach State, Cerritos and Cypress Colleges, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jaya Lanes.

Coed tennis— Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica City College Tuesday, 2 p.m., Santa Monica, LBCC vs., Golden West College, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Golden Wast

Basethall— Long Beach City College vs. Rio Hondo Cellege, Wednesday, 3 p.m., LDCC

LAST WEEK'S SCOREBOARD LAST WEEK'S SCOREBOARD
Basketball— Long Beach City College
65. East Los Angeles College 32.
Ched tenuis— Long Beach City College
10. Fullerton 2. Orange Coast College 8,
LBCC 7.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1

### Air Force WFL cuts playoff teams to extends three, or maybe it's four Arizona

Combined News Services

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Hill drove The World Football League, which announced earther Saturday a three-Arizona 80 yards in seven team playoff format, may plays, tossing a sevenhave called an audible yard scoring pass to flanker "I" Bell with only and switched to a fourteam arrangement-one 11 seconds to play, enathat includes the Southern California Sun, a league spokesman reported.

Arizona Air Force 73 73 47-711 51 164 711 203 18 47 18-26-1 19-33 2-50 4-34 5-1 5-2 First downs Ruthes-yand Resing vords Return yands Passes / Punit Fumbles-lost Penallies-yands However, league official John Bassett said Satur-day night, "I will stand by 18-26-1 19-33-4 2-50 4-34 4-4 5-2 4-17 3-35 the announcement of the three-team format (minus the Sun) we made this afternoon. I have no knowledge of any

change."

playoffs.

A spokesman for the

league in Newport Beach

said that an earlier state-

ment, released in Mem-

phis by Bossett "was

premature and was not correct."

The spokesman in New-

port Beach said the three

league champions plus one "wild eard" team

would be involved in the

bling the Wildcats to pull out a 27-24 victory over Air Force Saturday.

The desperation effort spoiled a gutty performance by the underdog Falcons who took a 24-21 lead midway through the final period when reserve tailback Dave Reiner ran 10 vards for a score.

Dave Lawson of the Academy kicked three field goals to set a NCAA record of 19 in a season. The previous mark of 18 was first set by Wyoming's Bob Jacobs in 1969 and tied by Stanford's Rod Garcia in 1973.

Arizona 0 7 7 13–27 Air Ferce 0 0 13 3 8–24 Arizona Bell 4 pass from Hill (Pistor

AIR Perce Detil diposition Hill (Pister Fire A - PG Layora A, 2014 - Agains 9 pass from Vierden A, 2014 - Agains 9 pass from Vierden 4. Pass - PG Layora 8. Again Hill 2 run (Pister Rick), APA - PG Layora 9. Again - Upchurch 20 run (Pister Rick).

kick).
AFA - Reiner IO run (Bready pass from Worden).
Ariz - Bell 7 pass from Hill (kirk

### Mississippi St. turns miscue into 7-6 win

JACKSON, Aliss. (AP) Quarterback Rocky Felker stashed over with a second-period touch-down and Vic Nickels booted the extra point for Mississippi State's 7-6 Southeastern Conference win over Louisiana State Saturday.

Mississippi State cashed in a fluke play for its touchdown.

LSU punter Rusty Jackson got a high pass from center and was unable to get his kick away. He threw a desperation pass to linebacker Steve Whit-fill on a 56-yard play, but a host of ineligible receivers were downfield, costing LSU a five-yard penalty plus the down.

That gave MSU posses-sion at the LSU five, and on the second play Felker circled end and knifed through for the touch-

### ABA standings

Finglish League Division 1
Arsenal 3, Decht 1.
Birmingham 4, Manchester City 6
Everton 8, Uprencial C. III.
Birmingham 4, Manchester City 6
Everton 8, Uprencial C. III.
Birshardt 4 Cowarty 0
Lockes P. 1, Tottenham 2
Kondania S. Chelsea 9
Coreel's Park Rengers 2, Cardisto 1
Division 1
Birshardt A. Chelsea 9
Coreel's Park Rengers 2, Cardisto 1
Birshardt A. Chelsea 1
Birshardt Rengers 2
Birshardt Rengers 3
Birshardt Rengers 3
Birshardt Rengers 3
Birshardt Rengers 4
Condan 3, Nathardt 4
Condan 4, Nathardt 4
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Condan 5, Nathardt 4
Condan 5, Nathardt 5
Condan 5, Nathardt 5
Condan 5, Nathardt 5
Condan 5
Condan 6
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Condan 6
Condan 6
Condan 7
C W L Pct. GB 11 7 846 -10 7 588 J .7 9 438 5 .3 11 267 8 .3 10 .331 8 W L Pct. GB 12 3 200 11 5 (89 1) 1 9 205 4 . Autorio Salurdavis Result Son Antonic (12) Indigue (Only game scheduled.) Games Tonight

New York at San Diego. Virginia at Memphis. Indiana at Kentucky. Utah at Deuver (Only games scheduled.)

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The spokesman said another announcement detailing the revised plans would be made by league officials Saturday night but Bassett, owner of the Memphis Southmen and chairman of the WFL Executive Committee, said Saturday night that the only official WFL statement coming out of Memphis was the one he made earlier in the day.

The earlier statement, which did not mention the league's mounting financial and legal problems, had said that the Florida Blazers (14-6) would play Birmingham (15-5) in a semifinal game in Orlando Thursday and the winner would play Memphis (17-3) in the World Bowl Dec. 2.

Thus, the Western Division champlon Sun, would not be involved in the playoffs under that arrangement. But a spokesman for the

Sun said team owner

spoken "at least eight times in the past two hours with Bassett.

The Sun spokesman said the new playoff schedule would include Eastern champion Florida. Central champ Memphis, Western champ Southern California and a fourth team to be, announced today.

Earlier, hearing that the Sun was not in the playoffs, Sun general manager Curly Morrison

to just three teams, then make them the division champions. In that case, we should play Florida and the winner of that game play Memphis.

"I mean, why have a divisional setup at all?"

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**FULL WEEK** 



### Ohio U. no match for Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK Pa. (UPI) - Senior fullback Tom Donchez ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Tom Shuman threw for another score to power Penn State to a 35-16 victory Saturday over outmanned Ohio

University.

The Nittany Lion defense prevented the Boheats from scoring until

=1 -1 -1			Ohlo	P\$U
First downs				21
Rushes-yards			58-163	53-299
Passing yards			131	130
Eetura yards			17	6
PASSES			32-11-2	14-7-0
Funis			5-31	5-41
Fumbles-lost .			1-0	3-4
Penalties vards			7-10	9-65
**********	~~	~~~	····	

the final period, when L.C. Lyons ran over one yard out to climax a 34yard drive in 13 plays. Minutes later he sprinted 16 yards to cap a 38-yard drive in four plays. Quar-terback Rich Bevly ran for one two-point conversion and passed for the other.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Lions were plagued by nine penalties to drive them back 85 yards and they committed four costly fumbles. The Bobcats had only one five-yard penulty, but Penn State intercepted twice to thwart Ohio U. drives as Bevly completed only 11of-32 passes.

Penn State 0 0 0 16—16 Penn State 7 14 14 0—35 PSU — Danchez 6 run (Reihner PSU Natale 1 pass from Shumen

PSU Nefale 1 pass from Shumen (Reithner kick), P PSU — Donchez 9, rup (Reithner PSU — Donchez 9, rup (Reihner Wick),
PSU — Taylor 1 run (Reihner),
OHU — Lyon 1 run (Buyly run),
OHU — Lyon 16 run (Bevly pass to Ethisher),
A = \$8,700

### Temple KOs W.Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va (AP) - Steve Joachim passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and engineered a succession of long scoring drives to lead Temple to a 35-21 romp over West Virginia Saturday. Joachim, with the aid of

fullback Henry Hynoski's rushing and receiving, iguided touchdown drives of 74, 71, 71, 81 and 70 yards as the visiting Owls lifted their record to 7-2. West Virginia (3-6)

showed offensive punch but its defense couldn't keep Joachim in check. The 6-4, 217-pound senior completed 18-of-24 passes for 208 yards, lifting his season total to 2,007.

### Boston C.rips $Syracuse,\,45-0$

NEWTON Mass. (AP) Fullback Keith Barnette twisted and powered his way for 196 yards and three touchdowns while a rugged Boston College defense stopped Syracuse Saturday, 45-0.

Barnette, a junior who has come into his own this year after playing in the shadow of Mike Esposito, picked up 140 of his yards in the first half as the Eagles took a commanding 24-0 lead.

His three scoring runs gave him 17 touchdowns rushing and 104 points for the season-both BC

- FG Steinfert 22 - Barnette 1 - un (§ 6 (mont Strong 15 run (Steinhalt Rick).

Strong 7 run (Steinfort Rick).
Barnette 9 run (Steinfort

104 ). BC Car 1104 ). A 18 (5) Capriola 2 ron (Stellari

Penn breezes, 21-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPD)
A mid-field interception by safety Fred McCormick late in the third quarter rallied Penn to a 21-3 win over Columbia and ensured the Quakers of their third successive

Green sparks Yale

winning season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (OPI) - Undefeated by League leader Vale gol two touchdowns from cap-(ain Rudy Green and a. key fumble recovery by linebacker John Cahill' to stop stubborn Princeton 19-6 Saturday

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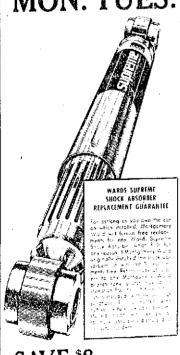
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### BRUINS REFUSE TO 'FIRE UP' TROJANS

Staff Writer

CORVALLIS-The Bruins have learned their

The scene in the UCLA locker room Saturday was one of joy—albeit restrained.

Gone were the boisterous cheers of past years and idle threats to USC that rarely materialized the following week. UCLA once again comes down to the season finale aginst the Trojans with the Rose Bowl berth as the prize—despite a few attached

strings.
"Don't even ask me about USC," said halfback Russel Charles after His 154-yard performance. "I just want to enjoy this win for awhile."

"USC is a great team with fine players," said nose guard Mike Martinez, holler guy and

Bruin defense. haven't given USC a settlement," said coach Dick beginning of the season we all hoped we'd be play-

ing the USC game for the Rose Bowl. 'It was our thinking was the opportunity to play that one game with

ded into any rash statements that might be re-

have as experienced a

"I'm expecting. John McKay to do exactly what he has done all season. He's not going to change anything and neither am

Vermeil singled out his team for praise in reaching their goal despite a

rash of serious injuries.
"I really don't think any

### UCLA SKINS BEAVERS PCAA history, by placing all seven of its runners in

scoring pass to the 6-3, 220-pounder.

Though passes resulted in the key gains on both OSU scoring drives, the touchdowns came on power football—the backbone of the Dee Andros' offenses for many years.

It must have galled the Great Pumpkin to be beaten by another groundoriented team. A subtle change instituted especially for the Beavers made the difference in the early going.

"Other teams had found great success running from an unbalanced line and we believed it was to our advantage to go in with that same game splan," said Bruin coach Dick Vermeil.

UCLA merely moved sopplit end Norm Anderson to the tight end's side of the field, making Gene Bleymaier, ostensibly, another blocking lineman. Lining up strong to the wide side of the field, quarterback Jeff Dankvorth sent Ayers and Charles on pile-driving plunges behind the Huge Corporation, as the Bruin

offensive line is called.
"That was the first time in his life Russel had run from anything but left halfback, I think he runs better from the right side, said Vermeil.

"Basically, I think we were too strong physically for them to stop us. We got some turnovers from our defense and they seemed to lose a little momentum each time."

Vermeil wasn't particularly upset that White had passed for more than 300 yards.

"Our whole philosophy his to shut off the running game and then to hang in there against the pass. We , don't have the secondary speed to play tight coverage so we play a loose zone, giving up the short stuff and protecting against the bomb."

Andros thought his club missed too many scoring Copportunities in the first Thalf, "We let them carry the fight to us the second

and Vermeil were in complete agrecment about the game's turning point. Down, 13-7, late in the third period, Oregon State faced a fourth-and-two-foot situation at its own 48.

White tried a quarter-back sneak and was submerged by the interior of the Bruin line. Five plays later, Ayers squirted through a hole at left guard and romped 26 untouched yards for a 20-7 Bruin lead.

"I felt we'd go down and get the lead if we had made it," said Andros. "It was a good gamble at midfield."

White took the blame. "I ran the wrong way," said the Newport Harbor resident. "Greg (center Greg Krpalek) and Mike (right guard Mike Ko-bielsky) blocked right and I went left '

White also figured in a delay of game penalty on

that no team was going to the Rose Bowl without playing us. All we wanted

the Rose Bowl at stake." Vermeit, like his players, wouldn't be prod-

gretted in seven days.
The Trojans are physically as fine a team as any in the country. Physically, we're not on a par with USC nor do we

coaching staff," The first-year college head coach said his team would come into the Coliseum Saturday afternoon playing the same type of football that has produced

a 6-2-2 record.

team in America has overcome so much to get where it is as our team.

### was, it never veilded a a first period march that Permatex reached the UCLA 6-yard

line.
"The play was slow coming into the huddle. I called it slow and that really blew it. If we could have scored right there, we would have been off to

> The five-yard penalty, one of seven first-half infractions that totalled 71 yards, set OSU back to the 11. After an incom-plete pass, Rick Kulaas' 28-yard field goal attempt caromed off the left

> That was all the momentum the Bruins needed. A trap play that netted Ayers 35 yards on first down from the UCLA 20 ignited an 80-yard march that consumed 10 plays, Charles scooting the final 9.

> OSU retaliated, going 75 yards in 14 plays to knot the score, 7-7, and appeared to have the momentum when Brett White, who missed his first two conversion kicks of the season, was wide with a 35yard field goal try.

The Beavers suffered penalties before. Kent Pearce intercepted White near midfield. Three plays later Dankworth was intercepted and this time the Beavers ramrodded to the Bruin 5

before stalling.
Linebacker Herschel Ramsey blocked Kulaas' ·23-yard field goal attempt and Pearce alertly picked off the ball at the goal line and returned it out of

John Nanoski's interception early in the third period set up an 18-yard push that Dankworth capped with a plunge from the 1. Six minutes later Ayers scored, When Dale Curry recovered an OSU fumble seconds into the final quarter and Charles completed the 74-yard drive with a 29-yard burst, the Bruins were home free.



STATISTIC	CS.	
	osu	UCLA
First downs	22	22
By rushing		19
By passing		2
By penalty	a	1
Rushing	40-1	08 64-423
Passing yards	342	23
Passes attempted	43	5 2 1
Passes completed	27	2
Passes completed Passes had inf.	. ?	
TOTAL NET YARDS	450	445
Fumbles lost	2-1	3-7
Penalties yards	1-74	5~16
Punts average	. 3-37.7	3-30.6
, RUSHING: UCLA	Charle	s 20-154-
2TD, Ayers 15-110-1TD,	Danks	north 15-
85.1TD, Zaby 8-50, Bros	vn 4·19.	Harden
1-4, Schuhmann 1-1-1TD	OSU	Smith
13-43, White 11-35-1TD	, Mom	on 9-24,
Maurer 3-17-1TD, Overt	on 2-2,	Dodge 7-
R	<b></b>	

PASSING: UCLA — DAMEWORTH 7-5-1 tot-21 (30). White 77-3-7 (b)-3-2. PASS RECEIVING: UCLA — Mona-han 1-14, Blogmaier 19, CSU — Over-ton 5-7, Wroblicky 4-103, Smith 4-46. Boustend 3-13, Brown 3-9, Dodge 3-14, Agamar 2-14, Maurer 2-11, Hammack 1-

### Volleyball film

The premier showing in training film will be held the U.S. of the Japanese Friday, Nov. 29, at the men's Olympic volleyball San Pedro YMCA.

ed for 110 yards, agreed

"We've gone all season. game-to-game, never knowing who would be hurt next. But when it counted most, we've put it all together."

In past years other Bruin teams have looked past the opponent preceding the Trojans and often came away red-faced and

defeated. "We never looked beyond this game," said center Art Kuehn of Saturday's 33-14 win over Oregon State. "Everybody played to the best of his ability."

with his coach.

NEW ORLEANS-Tu-

Constructed on a theme

It also will have Super Bowl IX two months hence because construction of the Super Dome is proceeding like a kid's bicycle on Christmas Eve.

It is conceivable that to

the top 13 positions as they handily beat second-

place Fullerton State with

Genet of San Jose State finished first and shatter-

ed the six-mile Woodward

Park course record with a

time of 29 minutes, 43.4

seconds. Placing second

behind Genet was Long Beach's Thomas Ro-driguez (30:09) while Mike

Avrea of San Diego State took third at 30:10. All

three broke the former course record of 30:11.0,

set by Domingo Tibiduiza

of Nevada-Reno earlier

Other Long Beach run-

ners were Jim Sweeney (fourth in 30:22), Robert

Wilson (fifth in 30:24),

Mike Lundblad (eighth in

30:36), Ken Phelps (ninth

in 30:40), Larry Greer (12th in 30:45) and Lee

"To be honest, I didn't

even think the guys were capable of breaking 30 points," said an clated

Long Beach coach Pres-

ton Davis, selected PCAA

coach of the year follow-ing the meet. "It's an out-

standing accomplishment.

Just think, all seven of

them finished within 39

seconds of each other. That demonstrates just

how much team strength

and consistency we

49ers took advantage of the "ideal" weather

conditions Saturday-a

heavy overcast with tem-

peratures in the low 50's.

"Those are just about optimum conditions to run

in and they took advan-tage of it," said Davis.

vances to the NCAA

championships, scheduled

Nov. 25 on the University

of Indiana campus in Bloomington. "I'll give them Sunday (today) off to

celebrate, and then we'll

go back to training-10 miles of work on Monday," said Davis.

Gay, Said Dayts,

At Woodward Park, Fresne:
Six miles:
Display 12, 14, Mark Genet (San Jusey 29, 14) and Genet (San Jusey 29, 14) and Genet (San Jusey 29, 14) and Genet (San Jusey 20, 14) and Garda (Faley 20, 14) and Garda (Fresno 20, 25, 25, 25) and Garda (Fresno 20, 25) and Garda (Fresno 20,

Rockets try

to avenge

only loss

three innings.

Long Beach now ad-

Davis revealed the

have.

Dick (13th in 30:48).

Individually, Marc

71 points.

this year.

### 49er runners shatter record

FRESNO (Special)-The Long Beach State University cross country team rolled to its fifth Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship in six years Saturday and shattered a conference record in the process.

The 49ers compiled 28 points, the lowest in

### trials today at Ontario

ONTARIO (Special)-A field of 69 NASCAR carly model Sportsman drivers will take part in practice and qualifying time trials today for the Permatex 200 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The fastest 50 cars will earn starting positions for the 80-lap, \$20,000 race Saturday—a preliminary event to the \$120,000 Ontario 500 for Grand National stock cars next Sunday.

Hershel McGriff, 47vear-old millionaire lumberman from Bridal Veil, Ore., heads the list of Permatex 200 entries. McGriff and his '69 Olympia Chevelle figure to have the inside track for the pole position and will be after the Sportsman track record of 142,560 mph set by Sonny Easley of Van Nuys 21/2 years

Since coming out of retirement in 1969, McGriff has collected victories in five major Sportsman events at Riverside Inter-

national Raceway. Today's session for the 1961-72 model cars begins at 8 a.m., and continues until 5 p.m. Spectator gates open at 7 and gener-al admission is \$1 for adults, children under 12

### Wilson, Davis win Moore cross country

Mike Davis, a senior from Jordan High, won the indvidual championship and Wilson High cap-tured the team title Saturday in the Moore League eross country championshins at Houghton Park.

Wilson won the team title wih 37 points, seven more than Lakewood.

Davis finished two inches in front of Lake-wood's Joel Zaragoza and two strides ahead of thirdplace Don Johnson of Wilson. All three runners were clocked in a course record-breaking time of

The Bruins placed four runners in the top 10 and finished the Moore League cross country season unbeaten.

Wilson and Lakewood will compete in the CIF semi-finals Saturday at Mt.San Antonio College, as will Davis.

Wilson 37, Lakewood 13, Millikan 87, Jordan 91, Poly 331, Compton 183, Johnson W. 9, 536, Howard 40, 9, 37, Poly Wy. 9, 544, Howard 40, 9, 37, Poly Wy. 9, 544, Alvarado 413, 36, 56, Navarre (19, 9, 36) Don Walroos 300, 9, 47, Hayes 45, 56 18; Grant 61, 9, 9, Juniar Varsity

Wilson 29, Millikan 30, Jordan SI, Lake-wood SS, Poly 176. 1 Waijer (W), 10:21; 2, Ahlgrim (W), 10:21; 3, Roid (M), 10:27; 4, Wooden (W), 10:27; 5, Swan (J), 10:28.

### McCutcheon shoots for 1,000 yards

return for the occasion the Rams would have to

win only two more games,

not including today's or

any others on the sched-

ule. Just their first (wo

### Rams' Knox wary of Saints

Going back two more

that the Saints "sacked

Roman Gabriel five

times" in their 14-10 win

over the Eagles, aided by

the lusty stomping and

booing of 64,000 fans that

delayed the game for 22

As always, Archie Man-

ning is the hyperactive director of the offense, and defensive end Billy

Newsome is growing into.

stardom as the heavy-

weight of a respectable

Neither proved to be a

great problem in the Rams' 24-0 win in the

Coliscum eight weeks ago,

but the Rams tend to re-

PRO-

FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

place it counts.

minutes.

100

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

lane Stadium is like that high-powered mouthwash. The Rams could learn to hate it twice a year.

best described as Early Erector Set, the place has artificial turf, primitive dressing rooms, hostile fans and surly officials.

playoff matches. Holding a four-game lead in the NFC West with five to play, the only way the Rams (7-2) could blow Season records

RAMS 17-2)
Denver
New Orleans
New England
Oetroit
Green Bay
San Francisco
N.Y. Jets
San Francisco
Atlanta NEW ORLEANS (3-6) San Francisco Rams Atianta Chicago Denver Atlanta Philadelphia Detroit Miami

the title is for the Saints (3-6) to go unbeaten the rest of the way against Pittsburgh, Minnesota, St.

Louis and San Francisco. There's about as much chance of that happening as the United States selling Louisiana back to Napoleon, but Ram coach Chuck Knox is wary of such complacent thinking.

"What looks like a meaningless loss now could be a big loss two or three weeks from now." he says, determined not to provide the match that would set the Saints afire.

"I'll tell you, they're tough down here," he adds, and there's no argument with that.

The Saints have beaten the Rams two of the last three years in their rusty old relic, and the only place they were beaten in last week's 21-0 loss to the champion Miami Dolphins was on the scoreboard.

### * * TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 11 a.m. RAMS

1 Burke, P.K.

12 Harris, OB

16 Javorski, OB

17 Rentzel, WR

20 Preecc, S.

27 Ray, K.P.

27 Ray, K.P.

27 Ray, K.P.

27 Ray, K.P.

31 McCulchon, RB

33 Scriener, S.

28 Payant, RB

33 Scriener, RB

33 Scriener, RB

34 Javorshien, RB

35 Geddes, RB

40 Commission, CB

41 Stukes, CB

42 Simpson, SB

50 Iman, C

53 Jamynobld, LB

45 Bertlan, RB

46 Stein, LB

46 Stein, LB

47 Stukes, CB

48 Simpson, SB

58 Robertsn, LB

48 Samynobld, LB

48 Samynobld, LB

48 Samynobld, LB

48 Samynobld, LB

49 Samynobld, LB

40 Samynobld, LB

40 Samynobld, LB

41 Coven, LB

42 Simpson, SB

43 Samynobld, LB

44 Reynide, LB

45 Shokes, T

45 Jenes, DI Jole

48 Sino, WR

48 Jack Yngbld, DE

48 Show, WR

48 Jack Yngbld, DE SAINTS 8 Manning, QB 8 Manning, QB 11 Lee, CB 12 Scott, QB 13 Cipa, QB 16 Binchrd, P 17 Thomas, WR 19 McClard, K 22 Stevens, RB 24 Fuller, S 25 Moore, S 27 McNeill, RB 28 Maxson, RB 30 Jackson, CB 34 Phillips, RB 37 Meyers, S

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated RAMS (11) at New Orleans. Channel 2, KMPC-radio, 11 a.m. Buffain at MIAMI (12). Channel 4, 10

34 Phillins, RB 31 Meyers, 5 38 Butter, RB 39 Lawson, RB 40 Schmidt, CB 41 Newland, WR 41 Prsopols, S 47 DeGrenr, RB 50 Kupp, G 51 Diction, C 53 Kingrea, LB 51 Didien. C 53 Kingrea, LB 53 Kingrea, LB 55 Colemen, LB 57 Merto, LB 58 Fedrspiel, LB 59 Colman, LB 63 Bamgrithr, DE 65 Thmpsn,C-G-T 66 Rasley, G 67 LaPorta, T 68 Parris, DE

AT LAPORTA T 40 Dorris, DE 72 Owens, DE 73 Moorine, DT 73 Moorine, DT 75 Price, DT 76 Morisn, I 78 Newsom, DE 72 Zanders, G 82 Pollrd, DT 83 Garrett, TE 85 Beasly, TE 86 Davis, TE 88 Parker, WR

Builtain at MIAMU (12). Channel 4, 10
an
Bullas at WASHINGTON (2). Channel
2 (in progress) of completion of
Rum-New Orleans game.
CINCINNATI (6) at Houston,
N.Y. Jets at NEW ENGLAND (16).
San Diego at OAKLAND (14).
PITTSBURGH (7) at Cleveland.
Green Bay at MINNESOTA (11).
N.Y. Gianis at DETROTT (7).
ST. LOUIS (6) at Philadelphia.
SAN FRANCISCO (2) at Chicago. MONDAY'S GAME Kansas City at DENVER (7). Channel 7, 6 p.m. Artesia captures cross country

Artesia High won the Suhurban League cross country finals, scoring 31 points to second place Gahr's 48. Gahr's James Arriola won the individual championship with a time of Artesia 31, Galir 48, Glenn 91, Cerritos 105, Neff 106, Mayfair, no score, Graw and State 14, Glenn 16, Carling 16, Neff 106, Mayfair, no score, Graw miles 11, Artesia 16, Neff 106, Neff 16, Neff 17, Neff 16, Neff 17, Neff 16, Neff 17, Neff 16, Neff 17, N

### Girls volleyball

CIF Playoffs
Gliest of three
Plus X, Pins X 4; Pins X 15; Buena
Park 15; Puns X 4; Pins X 15; Buena
Park 4; Pins X advances to third
round).

### RAMS' TD CATCHER TO SPEAK IN L.B.

Harold Jackson, Rams wide receiver, will be featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the International City Sports Forum at Hoefly's Restaurant at noon. Jackson, swiftest receiver in the National Football League, caught two touchdown passes last Sunday in the Rams' conquest of Atlanta.

Dwight Jones, basketball coach at Long Beach

State, and Bob Miller, cage coach at Los Angeles State, also will speak; Long Beach and Los Angeles meet in the 1974-75 opener on Nov. 29.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon (\$3) and to question the speakers.



unfortunately the only gress toward mediocrity outside California.

In two years under weeks, Knox points out Knox, they are 13-0 commuting between the Coliseum and Candlestick Park but 6-5 across the state line, including last year's playoff at Dallas.

There is one added concern today. The Rams,

#### ROBERTS' ROUSER Rams 17, Saints 7

this week, waived defensive back Maurice Spence. He was immedi-utely claimed by New Orleans, and, it is to be presumed, subjected to

extensive debriefing.
Would Saints' coach
John North really do that to his old coaching buddy, Knox?

"He (Spencer) could help them some," Knox smiles, "but probably not very much. He was only with us for a couple of weeks. I think they just picked him up because they have had some injuries."

New Orleans will be without two of its starting defensive backs, Terry Schmidt and Tommy Myers, along with other injuries. "We're so damned beat

don't have anybody left to.

go in.' But more pertinent will, be how James Harris performs in a heavily hostile atmosphere. The Ram quarterback once played 300 miles up the road at Grambling College andigallows that "I'll have a few people there." But:

they'll have to hire a calli-

ope to be heard. On the other hand, the anticipated 75,000 Bourbon Street boo-birds could be concentrating their lung power on Manning. who ranks only 23rd among NFL passers, not including Harris, who would be eighth if he had thrown enough passes to be ranked.

The Rams sacked Archie six times in the game at Los Angeles, which North calls "the worst game we've played all year."

Also, Harris has a weapon Manning doesn't have-the National Foothall League's leading Lawrence McCutcheon, who with 859 yards will approach the 1,000-yard mark if he maintains his success against the Saints, who haven't held him to less than a 100 in three games.

So if the Rams can keep up,," North says, "we're Manning inside and just going have to cross McCutcheon outside, Tuour fingers and hope no one else goes down. We seem so bad.

### PRO PIX - By MORT OLSHAN-

GAME OF THE WEEK Miami 24, Buffalo 17

The upstarts and the old pros fight it out today. That would be the brash Buffalo Bills against the Miami Dolphins, whose proud Super Bowl defenders have been embarrassed twice this season but who are now back on the main track.

The clubs, each with 7-2 records, meet in Miami

where the winner will take over the top spot in the AFC East.

The Bills have a grave problem in O.J. Simopson,

the man who has brought them so far so fast. Simpson was not a factor in the first meeting this year, favoring an ankle injury and gaining only 63 yards. The Dolphiins won, 24,16, on two TD passes by Bob Griese, a 17yard run by Mercury Morris and a 22-yard field goal" by Garo Yepremiam.

Now it's the second time around and O.J. is hurting again with an ankle complaint. He is listed as "probable," which is hardly encouraging for the Bills needhim at peak.

The Dolphins are hurting too, with Larry Csonka not up to snuff and coach Don Shula and Morris at odds over Mercury's knee difficulties. Miami has a capable replacement for Morris in rookie Ben Malone while the Bills have no one remotely capable of filling for O.J. ...

Therein lies the difference. The Dolphins lead the series, 12-4-1. The other games:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS SR-Series Record includes Official League Games only. U - Indicates Winner was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Fifth-Quarter Overtime *Lineups dominated by rookies and free agents

TODAY

ATC. 20 - Balt. 10—Give Tans and new coach something to cheer about 1974 Precesson: Atlanta 237 at Atlanta. 1959 Reg. ceas.: Sett. 21-14 at Atl. 8 12-6 at Balt. SR-Battimore 7-0. Cinci. 24 - HOUST. 20—Bengals cannot afford to relax vs. red-hol Olders: 1974 Reg. seas. Houston 34-21 U at Cincinnati. SR-Cincinnati 64-1. . DETROIT 20 - NY Gainst 17—Mediorer clubs battle in dead-even contest 1972 Reg. seas.: Detroit 30-16 at Detroit. SR-Detroit 12-6-1. 1972 Reg sees: Detroit out of Detroit, on-operating technical Langeles 20 - No. 7 - Resolute Ram defonse keeps game under control 1974 Reg, sees, Los Angeles 24-0 at Los Angeles. SR-Los Ang. 9-2:

MINN:17 - Green Bay 13—Win 12 of last 13 and 7 of last 8 vs. Pack 1974 Reg. seas.: Minnesota 32-17 at Green Bay, SR-Minnesota 14-13. N. ENG 27 - NY Jets 17—Pats too good a club to lot slump depress them 1974 Reg. seas.: New England 24-0 at New York. SR-New York 19-9-1. OAK 31 - S. Diege 14—Prothro doing line job but Raiders too n 1974 Reg. seas.: Oakland 14-10 at San Diego. SR-Oakland Pit 27 - CLEVILAND 13—Presk hex all Clives; win 15 here since 1964 1974 Rea. seas: Pitteburch 20-16 at Pitt. SR-Cleveland 35-14. St. Louis 24 - Pitt. Art. Foru-game Faglis slide not likely to brake here 1974 Reg. seas: St. Louis 7-3 U or St. Touis. SR-Philadelobia 27-26 4. S Fran. 16 - CRI, 13 --Roatly question at motivation & pride at Ints point 1972 Reg. scass: San Francisco 34-21 at Chicago. SR-EVEN 19-10-1. WASH. 20 - Dallas 17--Jurgeneen could give Cowboy pass def. problems 73 Reg. scass: Wash 14-7 at Wash.; Dall. 27-7 at Dall. SR Dall. 15-11-2.

MONDAY *DENVER 27 - K. City 17—Broncos should have won 1st by bigger margin 1974 Reg. 5089; Denver 17-14 at Kansas City. SH-Kansas City 25-4.

### **AUCTION** construction & RENTAL YARD EQUIPMENT

Metro U.S. Services, Inc., terminating operations at Vista facility. Public auction sale starts 10 a.m.,

THURS., DECEMBER 5 at 240 W. VISTA WAY VISTA, CALIF. 60 miles south of Los Angeles. \$1,500,000.00 VALUATION

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE; NO CONFIRMATION NEEDED. (13) FORKLIFTS: (4) Baker York Pneumatics, 5000-10,000= (9) Pettibone Super 8 Forklifts, 24' lifts, 9,000=

(4) TRUCK CRANES: Nationals, Series 4, 5, 6; Pitman Ht. 160; (4) BACKHOE SKIPLOADERS: Case 680-8. "CK"; (9) Case 580-8. "CK"; (2) Longs, Model SNI. Draft EC-50 & (4) Drott EC-40 Hyd, Crawler Backhoes, Diesel,

580-B. CR. (2) Longs, Model SNI. Draft EC-50 & (4) Drott EC-40 Hyd, Crawler Backhoes, Diesel.

(B) CRAWLER TRACTORS: (2) Case 850 w/hyd. 6 way dozers, rippers: (4) Case 450 w/hyd. 6 way dozers, rippers: (2) Case 310 w/hyd. dozers, rippers.

(10) CRAWLER LOADERS, w/Orott 4-1 buckits, rear rippers: (5) Case 150: (5) Case 450 • WHEEL LOADERS; (2) Massey-Ferguson Model 55 w/3 c.y. Duckets; MF 470 w/1 c.y.; Case W9E & W7C • Skiploaders: Massey-Ferguson 2200 & 202. w/scrapers: M-F Model 40: (2) Case 1530 Umiloaders.

(2) Mobile Pumping Systems: Truckmid P-336 Turbo Placer units, 65 borns, 4" sumps, Diesel orgines.

(3) 1912 Worthington Rotary Air Compressors: (2) 160 cfm; (10) 125 cfm.

(14) Tranching Machines; (3) Davis 30 · 4, (6) Davis 20 · 4: Davis 12 · 4, (5) Ditch Wilch 1-20, Walters Model 1000.

(24) Cenerators, 8-kw to 60-kw • Tango RS-28 10-12 ton Compatter; Tandem Steel Rollers, Wib. Rollers, Shepsfools, Wb. Tampers, etc.

(a) 1913 Ford LN200 Boblail 5 c.y. Dump Trucks; Equipment Trailers; (2) 1969 Chev. C-20 Pickups.

way 35' Telescope Tower Lilts. FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT:

JACK ROUSE & SON - Auctioneers 1117 SO. ROBERTSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90035

PHONE (213) 272-0728

next week.

## U.S. RACE ROUNDUP second for interference. Jorge Tejeira mde the winner. CALIENTE—A Tijuana pig rancher, Ruben Larma, won 883,082 in the 5-10 betting con-test. Lerma used a \$288 ticket offering multiple winners in each race to pick first-place fin-ishers in the fifth through 10th races.

CHURCHILL DOWNS—Circle Home (8)440), a full brother of Kentucky Derby winner Cannuade, charged to a 3½-length victory over favored Master Derby in the \$56,535 Kentucky Juckey Club Stakes. Ridden by Mike Hole, the winner clocked 1:30 for the mile. Master Derby was second and Ruggles Ferry third in the field of nine colts.

AQUEDUCT—Coraggloso (88) was awarded first place in the \$55,500 Ladies Handicap when Poker Night was disqualified and placed second after leading all the way in the 1½-nile race. Poker Night crossed the finish line two lengths in front but stewards detected interference. Twixt was third in the field of seven fillies and mares.

SPRINGDALE, S.C.—Angus.

mares.

SPRINGDALE, S.C.—Augustus Bay came from the middle of the 11-cutry field to capture the \$50,000 Colonial Cup, the integral steeplechase in the richest steeplechase in the country. In second place was Tarratine and third was John U. Tom Skilfington was abourd the winner

U. Tom Skiffinglon was abourd the winner. MONMOUTH—19-1 shot Mys-tery Moud (\$40.00) was declared the winner of the \$23.725 Hed Bank Stakes following the dis-qualification of favored Molly Ballantine. The latter finished a noc in front but was dropped to



AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
HAZY AND FAST
(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — Mile pace:

John, Argo Richard, Sluming Baroncs.

SZ EXACTA (7-5) PAID 1965.88

SECOND RACE — Mille pace:
Mallonal Gold, Boyd ... 6-40 3.80 3.60
Count Parce, Longo ... 3-40 3.60
Setter Brick, Richird ... 5.00
Time — 2-04 1/5, Also ran; Shainey,
Andy's Clarence, Mindy's Boy, Lincoln,
Bour Bou C., Daie's Cholee, Bambooz
THIRD RACE — Mille pace;
Binnd Shdw, Highin ... 16-80 7-80 5-45
J/l's Pilot, Bailey ... 11,20 6-80
Coran Reef, Hoson ... 17,00
Time — 2-02 1/5, Also ran; Stroke of
Lock, Total Frighty, Armbro Oregon.
FOURTH RACE — Mile pace;

der's EXACTA (I-9) PAID \$116
FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:
PixlesWarChier, Grgv 9.5.20 10.60
GoldenShadrak, Highn 3.89 2.89
Mr. Jarz, Tisher 3.00
Time — 7:00 1/5. Also ran: Hoover,
Dixie's King, Steady Quick.

SIXTH RACE — Mills first:
KillbuckMary, Sytn. 11.60 5.60 3.00.
LarkinHanovr, O'Brim. 5.00 3.40
South Bend, J. Wins. 3.40
Timr. — 7:00 U/s, Also ran: Elegnar, Magic Air, Walter Be Good.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile pace: MiracleBaron, Brindt ... 7.60 3.30 2.60 Casteshadow, Actrini ... 3.60 2.40 DatAhmahursi, Highla ... 120 Time 1:59 Also ran: Bob Hiller, Armbro Ozerk, Thomas Buller, True Baron. 55 EXACTA (6-4) PAID 571.50

#### BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Ime — 1:69-3/5. Scratched: KudsirSarlo Seel.
Second RACE — 11/16 mile:
SECOND RACE — 11/16 mile:
Ventioros, Olvres — 0:00 4:78-3.00
Prince Notne, Belia — 4:00 3.30
Mac Master, Jones — 1:20-23. Scratched: Confidentially, Steel Success. Good Risk, King Thallib, Larks Pur, Netamann:
DALLY ODDSEE 14:40) PAID 58:2.00
THIRO RACE — 11/4. mile:
Anonimo 2nd, Pierce — 4:00 3:20 3:00
Chainsgoid, Leonard — 5:20 4:20
Delt, Mena — 5:5.00
Time — 2:04. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE — 66 furlings:
Taurus Brutus, Base — 11.40 5.60 4.65
Swell Linux, Goldsmith — 8.60 4.65
Wild Country, Gotal:
Time — 1.93 3/6, Scratched: Ray
Time Joy 3/6, Scratched: Ray
Time Joy, Viva America, Ccs Diamond,
War Lord 20.
SS EXACTA (9-6) PAID \$280.50

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emade, Tudor Money. SS EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$134.50

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4, mile: Cul Bark, Howard & 60 3.91 3.70 Your Pic, Dan & 52 57 Grante Chaleau, Pierce & 52 Time — 7:02, No scratches, 55 EXACTA (7-3) PAID 5107.50 Att: 15,754, Handle: 51,745,059

#### FISHIN' MD FACTS

SAN PEDRO—25 anglers on 1 bod calpin 30 mek coft, 9 cov cod BARMONT PER—11 and ers on 2 bods caught 1 ling cod, 1 cox cod, 15; tock red, 56 anglers on barge caught said base, 12 boutto, 9 marked 1 or payb, 36 herrors, 12 boutte epocker 1, B. SPOLTFISHING—124 anglers, or 5 boats 1,755 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 10 boutto

or 3 bants 1.555 treek rod, 10 cms cod, 2 ling cod, 1 branto SEAL BEAVII—120 anglers on 3 bents caught 1.32 rock rod, 1 cost cod, 5 ling rod, 5 sole; 85 anglers on barty caught 188, banto, 3 sand base, 35 betth, 12 marckerel, 190 berring, 500 willing caught. white creaker 22ND ST, LANDING—18 anglers on 1 bjeat caught 207 rock cod, 2 cow cod

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Bob Sprace 14-39. The maning Dick Lawson, in 17-3-70. Bill Peterson 81-11—The flow Brown SSB-37. Class A Blind Roger (17): Chack Skadnarr, Sol De-ber, Clark Heggenes, Bill Todd, John Artfold. CLASS B LOW NET—Ty Ellis 88-19. 87: Al Anderson 88-19-40. Class B Blind Roger 157! Guy Khue, John Torner, Ban O'Toole.

### Killbuck tops at Hollypark

Killbuck Mary, plagued by traffic problems in the \$50,000 Pacific Trot and ishers in the mun modification races.

LOUISIANA DOWNS—Tender Proof (8)04.401 and Heather F. combined for a \$1,057.40 exacta (11-10) payoff in the fourth race. Two \$10 tickets and six \$2 tickets were sold on the combination. the \$100,000 American Trotting Classic, found ample room to maneuver in the stretch Saturday night at Hollywood Park to win the featured \$10,000 SN 82 tickets were sold on the combination.

KEYSTONE—Mn Ba (\$5.20) charged up from third place in the final eighth of a mile to nip pacesetter Brick Door by three-quarters of a length in the \$27.-\$00 Garrison Handicap, Rudy Turcotte rode the victor to a Palos Verdes Trot in 2:00

With regular driver-trainer Dick Buxton in the bike, Killbuck Mary rallied between horses in-

side the 16th pole and just did nip Larkin Hanover at the wire. South Bend was third in the field of six.

Killbuck Mary, winning her fourth race in 13 tries this year, returned \$11.60, \$5.80 and \$3 across the board. Larkin Hanover paid \$5 and \$3.80 while South Bend rewarded backers with a \$3.40 mutual.

Killbuck Mary rushed into an early lead past the quarter in .29 1-5, but then suddenly was shuffled back to last around the turn as first Walter Be Good and then Elesnar

battled for the lead. However, Buxton found a clear path in midstretch, darted through and then out-trotted Larkin Hanover to the wire.

The win, worth \$5,600, increased Killbuck's earnings for the year to

Delmoniea Hanover was a declaration when she shipped East in mid-afternoon, bound for Lexington, Ky., where she will be sold at auction Tuues-

day night. Harness racing's seventh richest trotter was to have closed out her career Saturday night, but owner Del Miller elected to fly her to Kentucky to insure her arriv-

### Fullerton wins PCAA water polo

Top-seeded Fullerton State beat San Jose State, 6-3 10, win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo championship Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool. The Titans advance to the NCAA championships

San Diego State won the consolation championship, beating the University of the Pacific, 9-6.

AL hockey

Richmond 3, Ballinture 2. Virginia 4, Hershey 3. Springlield 10, New Hoven 2. Rochester 5, Syracuse 1.



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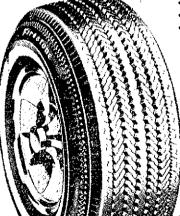
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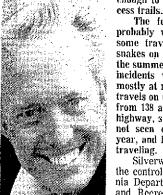
### DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Rattlesnakes no problem at lake

A reader-fisherman wants to know if it's dangerous to fish from shore at Silverwood Lake because of rattlesnakes. The answer is definitely no, says Bud Manker, manager of the concession at Silverwood. Bud says that he has never heard of anybody being bitten by a rattler, nor does he know of any incident where a shore angler actually saw one.

Silverwood, situated at 3,500 feet on the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains and classified as high desert country, is in an area where there are rattlesnakes. So are Henshaw, Wohlford and any number of other lakes. If a person wanders off through the brush slopes, he might see one, but he also might travel for hours in such terrain and not see one.

There is much shoreline that may be fished at Silverwood and fishermen have tramped around it



BUD MANKER What rattlers?

enough to make good ac-

The fear of rattlers probably was caused by some travelers who saw snakes on Highway 138 in the summer of 1973. Those incidents were few and mostly at night. Bud, who travels on the access road from 138 and also on that highway, says that he has not seen one snake this year, and he does a lot of

Silverwood is under the control of the Califor-nia Department of Parks and Recreation, and the park rangers would rather capture rattlers and relocate them than kill them. They have so informed all who use the facilities in the area.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous questions since my column on Silverwood Lake was published Nov. 7. I thought that the column gave all information that was needed, but it seems that I neglected the shore

Bud phoned to say that many Long Beach people have come to the lake since the column appeared and dozens of others have written for the lake brochure. If you missed the column, here is the address: Bud Manker, Silverwood Lake Marina, Star Route, Box 9, Summit Valley, Hesperia, Calif. 92345.

With the lake and surrounding park area under the control of the Department of Parks and Recreation, there is the usual state entry fee of \$1 per car. Some people avoid that fee by taking the back road to the dam. That area, however, is rather limited for fishing

If you wish to visit the dam area, you continue on If you wish to visit the dam area, you continue on 138 after leaving Interstate 15 until you reach Highway 173. A sign points toward Hesperia. Travel about three miles on 173 and there will be a sign reading Cedar Springs Dam. That dam holds back the water of Silverwood, one of the lakes created by the California Water Project from the Feather River.

WHEN A REVIEWER'S copy of "American Indian Food and Lore" (Macmillan, \$7.95) reached my desk, my first thoght was to give it to Nat Honig, the I,P-T's book editor. But then on glancing through the book, which was written by Carolyn Neithammer, I found 150 authorities regions. authentic recipes of some rather strange food concoctions. So with inflation being what it is and getting worse, I thought the recipes might suggest ways to beat those terrible prices.

Especially so since a checker at the Market Basket, Spring and Bellflower, told me Thursday that some customer had ripped open bags of sugar valued at \$50. It was done with a knife. Every bag was cut

Back to the book: How would you like to have some baked century plant or agave chiffon pic? Barrel cactus candy? Fried staghorn and corunnush? Prickly pear jelly or cactus pickle? Beaver-tail stew? Giant cactus pudding? Acorn stew or acorn bread? Goat nut coffee? Pinon pine soup or muffins? Buffalo gourd mush or cattail swamp bread?

You may never have the chance to sample such delicacies, but if you were living in the desert areas where the Indians build their homes, you might find such dishes good and one way to beat the prices of sugar, milk, eggs and meat.

Carolyn, a food writer who lives in Tueson, did a remarkable job with this book, and I found it worth more than just a brief scanning.



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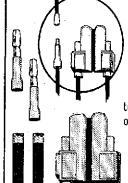


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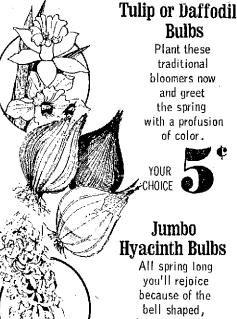
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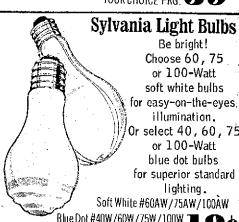
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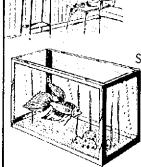


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REHEARSAL FOR GODSPELL, A MUSICAL BASED UPON THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW, DIRECTED BY SHASHIN DESAI, RIGHT.

## Shooting star turns to teaching

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Scene One. Take One. Shashin Desai is at his desk talking animatedly with four students. He leans forward to pay close attention. The students, laughing, are excited about their plans.

ing, are excited about their plans.

Our camera pans the office, focusing one-by-one on the stills of previous student actors, traditional Greek theater masks, and book-filled shelves, to give us a broader perspective on the man.

The camera pulls back and we gain a feeling of warmth and humor as the students reluctantly get up to leave. They continue talking, excitement showing on their faces and in their voices, as they head for the door then turn and pause briefly in the entrance. The students have more to say but Desai, a former leading man in India, has other visitors westime.

Sometime, during the course of Desai's regular 13-hour-day, the students will have another opportunity.

But right now, Desai, director of the Theater Arts Department at Long Beach City College, filmmaker, photographer, actor, teacher and director of the college's upcoming stage production of "GodLife/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974 LIFE/STYLE--L/S-1

spell," must deal with questions from a curious

press.
"I'VE ALWAYS been fascinated by teaching, I love teaching," Desai declares projecting an easy sincerity no one could doubt. "Teaching allows you a chance to articulate your philosophy. Because you're talking, the way you feel becomes clearer. When you're just thinking, the awareness comes and goes."

"Maybe I'm naive," he laughs, lightening the sobriety of his statements with some self-directed humor.

Desai, born in a town near Bombay in 1936, first

started acting at age 13. By 17 he was a pro. At 19 he had his own theater company. "My father was a well-established industrialist," he says. "That

Desai was hired by the Indian government, becoming the youngest broadcast director for Indian radio. He attended the English Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts as a visiting student. Attended the USC as a graduate fellow, studying under such well-known authorities as Arthur Knight, and earning master's degrees in both drama and cinema.

From there he went to work with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for about two years. The progress he had made in a short amount of time, Desai attributes to "a series of fortunate incidents."

One such incident was his invitation to appear on an old NBC television show called, "It Could Be You." "That didn't sound like a dramatic program to me," he says, "but I went over anyway." As an on-the-air surprise he was presented with his fiancee, flown over from India by the show's producers. The two were married in the Hollywood Chapel, "where all the celebrities married."

HE WAS HAPPY. Until his job at MGM, where he was involved in such films as "How the West was Won," showed signs of lacking in creativity. "I had always worked as an actor or director and I felt I had to have first hand experience at being creative. But at MGM, I realized that more and more I was becoming a troubleshooter or pr man. The only thing they would say was 'Shashin, come take some nictures.'

"I was being typecast as a pr man or photographer and that was an identity I did not want," he

says emphatically.

In the film industry, he explains, once a person

See THEATER ARTIST, Page L/S-6

### —AT CENTER IN ANAHEIM——

## Untangling private lives

By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

Out in Anaheim, in the very belly of conservative Orange County where free enterprise is second only to godliness, a man is attempting to right social ills — appropriately enough he thinks — through individuals not government.

Although he's not averse to calling on government agencies when needed, Wally Kyman, former counselor and supervisor in the state prison system, is trying to turn people onto helping each other.

Last July 1, he started what is formally known as the Business, Occupational, Development and Research Center, less formally dubbed the People Center, at 1242 W. Lincoln, at the rear of a complex of offices shared with a modeling agency, a birth control institute, a chiropractor and some paramedics. In roomy quarters Kyman and a small staff are using a four-phase program to get people to function productively.

Some of their clients — or members as they are called — have been in prison, some have had a lifetime on public assistance, others are recently divorced, others are disabled.

The major need — or at least the initial one — is solvency.

The center tries to get members jobs with some meaning, "not just a job for a job's sake."

ONCE THEY have a regular job, the rest of their problems don't look quite so serious, Kyman explained. Then the center can go on to other things.

After maney begins coming in the

After money begins coming in, the client is given a dose of social rehabilitation. "People create conditions so they will fail," Kyman said. "They feel hostility toward their families and see not working, not keeping the house clean, as ways to get even."

Kyman claims that once they understand the pattern of their self-defeating behavior they usually can control it.

Sometimes their failure in the job market is due to lack of the right clothes or transportation or a baby sitter. The center can solve these kinds of problems for them by calling on volunteers or other members to assist.

To overcome the more serious social problems, there are group discussions every Tuesday night, plus individual counseling sessions during the week.

THE THIRD phase is getting people interested in something outside themselves. Kyman believes "most crimes are

committed due to boredom, to lack of excitement. These are people who wouldn't become involved in skiing, scuba diving or auto racing. These things are being opened up to them."

The fourth phase is getting members established in their own businesses and getting them, in turn, to hire other people who are going through the program. In fact, helping others in this way will be a requirement.

Since the People Center opened, 60 people — about 55 per cent men — have gone through. There have been four dropouts including one man who went back to jail, but those who have stuck it out have gotten jobs, Kyman said.

The program is financed from client fees. Each person pays the center \$560 after he gets a job. An individual budget is worked out with payments made over about an 18-month period. Paying for what they have received is an important part of rehabilitation, Kyman said.

Kyman plowed his own savings into geiting the program started. He says his wife Marie, an executive secretary at the Long Beach Yacht Club, is keeping the

See PROBLEMS, Page L/S-4



SHARON DICK, WHO was helped at the Business, Occupational, Development and Research Center in Anaheim, now works as a secretary there. With her is center director Wally Kyman.

All photos on page by CURT JOHNSON



## Roaring Twenties roar again

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

*DRESS AS THEY did then" said invitations issued by Lillian Crawford, and more than 100 costumed dappers and flappers showed up at the

Petroleum Club turned Speakeasy for the night.

It was "23 Skidoo" and "Oh you kid" all evening long. Table centerpieces were miniature mannequins dressed in the proper period and named Charlie and Flapper Fanny. Dance music was nos-talgic — especially for the Charleston contest.

Twenty flappers took to the floor. Lana Holmes captured first prize while her escort, Otto Lippoldt, led the applause. Lana received a radio, which was a replica of a solid gold Cadillac. All prizes were radios made to resemble antique cars. Runners up were Phyllis Alcorn and Jerry

Green. Respective proud husbands were Dave and

Besides the pictured winners, Lewis and Claire Dingler tied for first place. Lillian's sons, Jack and Don, who assisted with the judging, dubbed the Dinglers Elmer Gantry and Amee Semple

Tied for second place were Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, he looked like Bobby Jones and she represented a "lady" of the evening.

Norm Masterson looked the part of a gentlemen Gatsby. His date was his famous uke. Iola being off to Panama to await the birth of their first

Harold Lloyd was there in the person of Ollie Connor; wife, Fran, was a bathing beauty. Other jazz age fans were Bob and Irene Ziebarth, John and Ethel Johnson, Adm. Larry Ruff (USN ret.) and Ann, Darrell and Marky Neighbors, and Joe Hoke with daughter, Doris Sturgeon.

Also Dr. Don and Ola Murphy, Hap Appleton and LaRose Nicholson, Clarence and Lee Hunt, Warren Ten Eyck with Shirley Becker, Walter and Mina Barnes and Vic and Mareta Hart.

More were Joe and Nell Read, Dr. Don Bussey and Eleanor Carlson, Curly and Bernice Stansbury, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Dr. John and Nina Harris, Roland and Marion Bach, Les and Mary Alice Dahl and Walter and Marian Groshong.

SPEAKING OF costumes.

Long Beach District Three Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association presented the look of the 70s at their recent fashion show.

Elks Club was the scene of the luncheon featuring fashions from Madye's and the Happy Hanger, modeled by members.

Models were Shirley Wild (turned out she was modeling her own clothes as she bought several outfits), Carole Spellberg, Joan Nickerson, Lera Ellestad, Beverly Singer, Ruth Willardson, Melina Morgan, Darlene Plety and Toni Cunningham.

The 70s look as presented at the show seems to stress dress and friend (coat, jacket or sweater) and fur trimmed sweaters even for daytime.

Holiday parties will feature glitter and gossamer in long dresses and pajamas. International couturi-ers have proclaimed the demise of long skirts and pajamas, but they are still alive and living in Long

Sharing the head table with Carol Anne Kelleher, president, were Phyllis Lask of Lancaster, president-elect of the state auxiliary; Jan Anchell, county auxiliary president; Betty Wunderlich, president-elect of the county auxiliary, and Wanda Sewak who brought along her date, husband Dr. John, who happens to be president of the Long Beach Medical Society.

Other VIP types were Genie Murphy, past state president; Mary Mellor, past county president; Joan Saffo, state councillor; and Leona Chu (sporting an orchid lei from a month-long stay in Hawaii) county

Dolores Movius arrived late with curling iron in hand. She had just won a golf tournament at the expense of her hair-do.

Elizabeth Pike was on her first outing since her recent illness.

Birthday to Phal Fair who celebrated his 75th at a party given by wife, Bertie.

Special guests were his granddaughter Andrea Erickson and her children, Bradley and Brian, who flew from Seattle, Wash., especially for the celebra-

Birthday to Joe Fissco whose daughter, Mrs. George Woods, surprised him with a party.

Long life to Billy Thomas and Doreen Barwick who became Mr. and Mrs. in a double ring cere-

Emerald wedding anniversary to Gus and Billie

'NEWSBOYS," Janice Cole, left, and Mike Patten tied for first place honors in costume judging. Newspapers are originals of Lindberg's flight to Paris story.



LOOKS like a falling out in "Ma Barker's" family, but it was all in fun at the Roaring Twenties party given by Lillian Crawford, center. Son, Don has the drop on the hostess and brother,

AT WIT'S END

### Locked in by own security system

By ERMA BOMBECK

I used to get locked out of the house a lot and it was sorta fun.

Kids would run in and ed. out of the garage with lad-ders, dogs would climb on the roof and bark, neigh-bors would stop by with coffee and glass cutters ... and all things consid-ered it was often the high

spot of my week. Then one day my hus-band put down his paper and said, "Did you ever hear the old joke about if you want your garbage picked up, just leave it on

the back seat of your car, lock the door, and it'll be stolen in five minutes?'

"That's funny!" I roar-

"IT'S NO LONGER he continued. funny. Every hour of every day is crime time. Watch your coat! Lock your car! Know your meter reader! Why I read in the paper the other day where a man had his tires stolen while he was attending a funeral. What kind of a person would do a thing

like that?"

"The same kind who would steal a woman's purse off the hook of a restroom door when she is fighting a body suit and panty hose."

"Exactly," he said.
"We are getting dead bolt locks on every door in this house.

"What are dead bolt

locks?" "They make you safe conscious," he said. "To lock a door from either the inside or the outside, you must have a key. We are all going to get into the habit of locking the door when we come in and locking it when we go

counted the four clicks. Now all I had to do to leave was to find my keys

and unlock the door.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT
IT IS LIKE TO BE LOCKED IN YOUR OWN
HOUSE?

I COULD hear sounds from the street but could not make myself heard. The ugly yellow wallpaper closed in about me. The refrigerator seemed to hum, "Clean me. Clean me." I called my husband "Clean me. Clean and told him I needed him now. By noon it would be too late. He put me on

My doorbell rang and ut." my spirits quickened. The first morning, I Jumping up and down and

trying to look through the peephole my husband had put in at this eye level (8 inches taller than my projected growth), I saw a distorted little Girl Scout about two inches tall and screamed, "Help me. I'm a prisoner in a lemon-scented house." She didn't bother to shut the gate as she ran

Knowing the dog's ca-pacity for control was no longer than 3:30 p.m., I finally unscrewed a storm window and crawled out the bedroom window. Sitting on the roof breathing fresh air, a neighbor vel "You all right?"

It's remarks like that that prompt people to get dead bolt locks.



SECOND-PLACE WINNERS were Dr. Virgil Ridgeway, left, and his wife, Alta. Alta's dress is the same one she wore to the opening of the Pacific Coast Club in 1926. They are pictured with Everett and Margaret Peddicord.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



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THIS SARTORIAL trio will be among models at fashion show, too. Showing different styles from casual to dressy are George Murchison, left, Travis Montgomery and Dr. Robert Liechti. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Men take to center stage as fashion models

Los Angeles County Dis-

trict Atty. Joseph P. Busch and Rams' all-pro

end Jack Snow parading

down the ramp to the tune of "A Pretty Girl Is Like

a Melody?"

Actor-lecturer Mike Steel will direct the event, which begins at 7 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner at 8. Betty Seaman and Travis A. Montgomery are chairmen with Montgomery doing double duty as

No, it won't be quite like that. But Busch and Snow will display their Modeling business, recreation, lounging and evening wear will be Anthony J. Abbate, medisartorial charms Friday during a men's fashion show sponsored by the board of trustees of Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center. cal center vice president; George Hanawalt, district

LOS ANGELES District Atty. Joseph for suit he will

St. Mary's men's fashion show benefit. Doing the pinning is Ed DeSantis in his

Bixby Knolls store. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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M. Madden, lawyer; Weckford Morgan, owner of Economy Escrow Corp.; George M. Murchi-son, Muchison & Hillman Certified Public Account-ants, Inc.; Robert Stans-bury, sales executive, Page Oil Tools; and Stanley Weiss, businessman.

PHYSICIAN models will be Drs. T.K. Austin, Yale B. Bickel, Robert E. Liechti, Jeffrey MacDon-ald, David Swanson and Irvin Ungar.

manager, Southern Cali-fornia Edison Co.; Phillip for Men, Lonnie's Sports & Ski, Raymond's Tux Shop and Umberto Store

> Steering committee members for the show are Dwight E. Bennett, Dr. Bickel, Mrs. John Brennan, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Robert L. Irvin, Marshall J. Kandell, Joseph L. McBride, Mrs. Robert Westmyer and Mrs. Rob-ert E. Ziebarth.

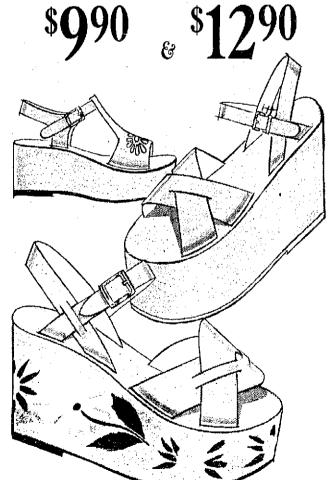
Tickets for the third annual event are avail-able from the medical center's foundation office Fashions will be pro-vided by Long Beach William C. Buss is chairman of the medical staff ticket sales committee.

The medical education program at Bauer-St.Mary's, which is affiliated with the UCLA School of Medicine and Harbor General Hospital, provides more than 40 in-tern, resident and fellowship positions for physicians. It also has an extensive continuing medical education program for practicing staff physicians through medical conferences, symposiums and workshops which are accredited by the California and American

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Nuptial vows recited

Taylor-Clay

Honeymooning in lla-waii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Tay-lor (Susan B. Clay) after a wedding Friday evening at Los Altos United Church.

The former Susan B. Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clay of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. Robert Bergman, to be matron of honor Paul Beaver performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Wil-son High School and earned her masters degree in library science at USC. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, attended UC

They will live in Long

Wright-Osterberg

A first home in Torrance awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Allen Wright after a wedding Saturday evening at Wayfarers' Chapel, Por-

Jan C. Stone was maid of honor for the former Christine V. Osterberg, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Osterberg of Long Beach and the late Mr.

Osterberg. George Wright

was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Orange.

The new Mrs. Wright was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Fullerton Junior College.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.



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## Problems solved by people

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

family (they have three children) solvent until the center becomes self-sustaining.

munity will get involved. Already the cen-ter has had help from the North Orange County Regional Occupational Program, a vocational program which does on the job training in businesses and plants, with the county providing the teaching. Kyman also has called on the Fullerton Communi-College District, North American Schools Systems, the Catholic Charlsmatic Association, the County Health Department and Bell and Howell for help.

Bell and Howell, for example, provides a home study course in electronics in which clients make a 10 per cent down payment, then the balance is picked up by FISL, Federally Insured Student Loans. The loan can be paid back over a 7-year period at 7 per cent interest.

The idea for the center began to jell during Kyman's years with the prison system. He became conscious of the human potential being wasted, he said He met talented painters, writers, arti-sans, mechanics, people he knew could make it on the outside if they had a little

"There was a tremendous amount of talera going to waste," he said. "Human beings seems to be the last resource we want to save.'

Since government agencies are restricted in what they can do, many people fall outside their scope of service, Hyman

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For example, one man came to the center who was eligible for the Depart-ment of Public Social Service's WIN program but he couldn't take the job offered him because he didn't have a car or insurance and lived too far from his job to get there by public transportation. The center got him a car and a new place

A woman with six children, recently separated from her husband and receiving \$59 a week for a physical disability, was not eligible for other services because she had a husband who was able to pay — only he didn't. Two of her children were truants who needed help in getting back in school. The entire family needed clothes. The woman, a former office manager, needed direction in preparing herself to resume that type of position, not a deadend job. The material needs of the family were taken care of through donations and individual work was done with the mother and the children.

A 19-year-old youth with a stepfather and mother who didn't want him was sleeping in his car because he was not eligible for any kind of assistance. The center got him free room and board for a month and a job helping repair autos.

WHEN PEOPLE the center has helped begin to help others, Kyman knows the system is working the way he wants it to.

An inhalation therapist from Ohio, out of a job in California, was assisted in getting one, then he taught two young boys how to play drums, a skill they very much wanted to develop.

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Another man, who dreamed only of being a boxer, was found a more realistic job removing paint from metal. It's a job where he can function on his own at \$5 an hour. Pleased with his new position, he has helped the center with two delinquent youngsters. Another center client recently was named a district manager for Winchell's Do-Nut House and is expected to help others find jobs.

"Everybody has got a skill, a talent," says Kyman. He says the center can help channel them in a better direction. Meantime, he hopes others will come forth to

"I know there are a lot of people who'd like to get involved with something with real meaning," he said. "Service club membership is down because people are tiring of selling hot dogs. They want to do something else."

Time, money, resources and skills are what the center needs, he adds. "The social problems of this country are not going to be solved by government but by people. Although its intentions were good, government has failed. .. Since the 1930s we've relegated social needs to government. It was necessary then so we set up all these bureaucracies, yet the crime rate goes up, the divorce rate goes up, the suicide rate goes up, the mental hospital admission rate goes up. . .

"This whole field of social rehabilitation should be put on a business basis.

By approaching social rehabilitation on an individual basis and by making people pay for what they get, the center, he claims, is doing just that.

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MRS. C.L. WORTH JR.

### Newlyweds on trips

Nobles-Maddox

West Anaheim United Methodist Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Debra Lynne Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox of Anaheim, to Donald B. Nobles. He is the son of Mrs. Donald Nobles of Long Beach and the late Mr. Nobles.

was maid of honor. Dennis Martin performed best man duties.

Kirsti Abramson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morey of Rossmoor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Poteracki of Lakewood, asked Larry

The new Mrs. Poteracki was graduated from Los Alamitos High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City

in Las Vegas.

Worth-Heiserman

Lorell Lyn Hollingworth

The new Mrs. Nobles attends Fullerton College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and Long Beach State University.

They will live in Anaheim after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

#### Poteracki-Visneski

A first home in Lakewood awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Poteracki (Janet Sue Visneski) after a wedding Saturday at St. Maria Goretti Catholic

O'Dell to be best man

They are honeymooning

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Cordice Luther Worth Jr. (Betty Jean Heiserman) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Queen Mary Wedding Chapel.

Mrs. Neil Hobbs was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heiserman of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordice L. Worth of Kansas City, Mo., asked Larry Henry to be best man.

The new Mrs. Worth was graduated from Milli-kan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Los Angeles City College.

They will live in Van

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should I have bid this hand? I was criticized for my pass to two hearts.

Shady Spot

Sun City, Calif.

Answer: You bid the hand accurately. Your partner showed two suits and a possible minimum hand and asked which suit you liked better. Your pass showed a preference

for hearts. Dear Mr. Corn:

Before play all four players agreed to play Blackwood. On one deal West held two aces and two kings. After East

Blackwooded, West showed two aces. When East asked for kings, Blackwooded, West showed only one. Is there any penalty?

Special Prosecutor San Francisco

Answer: No. A player may bid his cards in whatever manner he wishes, provided there is no secret prior understanding. If a player "lies" consistently about his aces and kings he may have trouble finding part-

#### OES tea

Annual Christmas tea sponsored by Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is planned Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ing Glendale Federal Savings Los Altos Center, 5535 Steams St. Featured will be a display and sale of handmade gifts





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Sun, and holidays . . . 3.50

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### Tipping tips for barber services

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. I'm a mother who's about to take her son in for his first haircut. What should I know about tipping and the other etiquette of barbershops? — E. M., Washington, D.C.

A. There's no consensus on tipping, according to Richard Plum, general president of the Barber, Beautifician and Allied Industries International, barbarate and Industries International Property Industries Ind ber's union for the U. S. and Canada. Some barbers like tips and some don't. If a tip is given the amount depends upon the service performed and the city you

Plum said he didn't see much tipping for children, especially in small conservative towns. Men often tip for their own haircuts. At the generous end of the scale is the man who gets his hair styled in a big city and tips a dollar.

There is no tradition of not tipping the owner of a barbershop as there is in women's beauty salons. Some owners accept tips and some don't.

How can you tell if a barber will accept a tip?

My husband says his barber says "Thank you" if he isn't tipped, and says "Thank you very much" in his crisp Sicilian accept if he is tipped. crisp Sicilian accent if he is tipped.

BARBERING MAY or may not be a lucrative profession, depending upon the locality. Barbers who do standard haircuts in small cities may be existing on five or six thousand a year, according to Plum, while stylists in big cities may make \$40,000 a year.

Barbers usually work on a 70 per cent commission, with the other 30 per cent going to the shop owner. Plum says that after expenses most shop

owners net about 3 or 4 per cent.

Barbers are often annoyed when a customer complains about the high price of haircuts. Six years ago there were 350,000 licensed barbers, and now 250,000 hold licenses. Plum says the U. S. Department of Commerce figures estimate that there are 100,000 practicing barbers, down from 173,000 in

He attributes the discrepancy in the figures to the fact that many barbers renew their licenses but don't work as barbers because there's not enough

According to Plum, shop owners don't pay any fringe benefits, such as insurance or retirement. So barbers, including the shop owners, must buy these services for themselves, often from the union

IT IS NOT considered rude for a customer to wait for his favorite barber, even though another barber may be free.

A source of annoyance to barbers is the customer who wants to superintend the work. "Once the customer has described the haircut, the customer then tells the barber the manner in which to cut it," says Plum.

There are many integrated barbershops in large cities, where blacks cut whites' hair and whites cut blacks' hair. In smaller cities people are often less comfortable with this.

Plum maintains that any barber who is licensed in his state can cut any type of hair, Afro or Anglo



Q. MOST OF my relatives live in the same town. Somehow I get stuck with having the family over for Thanksgiving and other holidays. My brother isn't married, and my sister and her husband live in a small apartment. So they have decided that I do the entertaining. With this terrible inflation I can't afford to pay for the food this year. What should I do?

J. S., Oakland, Calif. A. Here are some alternatives:

- Suggest that the whole family go out to a

restaurant, Dutch treat.

— Suggest that everyone do their private cele-

Suggest a potluck at your house.

Q. IS THE salad fork placed on the table with the other silver when salad is served with the main course, or is the dinner fork used? — W. R., Scran-

A. Using just the dinner fork saves dishwashing time. It also eliminates the classic etiquette problem of deciding which fork to use.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in

### Holiday home tour scheduled

A "Holiday Reflections" home tour sponsored by the women of Lake Hills Community Church, Laguna Hills, is planned Friday, with buses de-parting Sears parking lot in Laguna Hills Mall at 9

Reservations at \$5 per person may be made with the church office or Lois Leestma of Tustin.

First stop on the tour will be the Ludlum Art Center in Tustin for viewing of the \$350,000. Madonna of the Glass

painted by John Plumer Ludlum.

The second stop is the Villa Park home of Pat McBride. A do-it-yourself house designed for six active teen-agers, its decor reflects the family-orient-

The final stop is the Fullerton home of Lavon Dragt. The elegant Spanish hacienda has 6,000 square feet with a courtyard and fountain.

Also included in the price is a progressive luncheon

#### FASCINATING **FABRICS**

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Extremely busy women get great joy from knitting, crocheting or em-broidering, when they may not have time or inclination to work at a

sewing machine.
Plain handsewing is not often thought of in today's needlecraft category as a hobby, but Mrs. Mary A. Gottula, Omaha, Neb., combines this timeless art with a modern fabric to produce innovative, attractive and money-saving tablecloths

Mrs. Gottula owns a small business, the Empire Table Pad Co. travels throughout Nebraska and western Iowa, and six years ago found that polyester doubleknits answered her wardrobe needs.

After discovering the advantages of synthetic fibers, she also experienced disadvantages. She writes, "I became disgusted with so-called permanent press tablecloths. Even though I fol\$10.

for laundering, it was harder to get wrinkles out than with my linen cloths."

One day, while looking at polyester rib-knits to be made up for her by a dressmaker, she saw just the shell pink shade she had always wanted for a tablecloth. A bright idea dawned.

INSTEAD of having the rib-knit made into a dress, she created a cloth and napkins edged with lace. The rib-knit cost \$1.50 a yard. Lace was five cents a yard. A cloth and 12 napkins cost under

In order to get the right shape for her oval table, she centers the labric on the table, weights it with books. Then, she measures an 8- to 10-inch drop all around with a yard-stick, marking it with pins. She cuts the fabric while it is on the table.

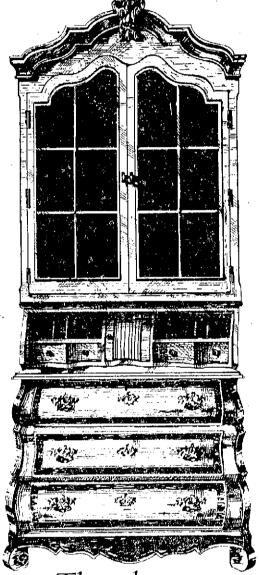
What about accidental spills on polyester knit tablecloths, since they would not be treated for stain or spot resistance like many permanent



Something new for table press tablecloths? No problem. Mrs. Gottula explains:

"they're wonderfully easy to care for. I use a prewash spray on spots, wash in the usual way and dry in the dryer. There is never a wrinkle to press out and never that frantic last-minute rush to iron a cloth when guests are expected and it suddenly dawns that I've put off ironing one of the 'compa-





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## Theater artist talks teaching

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

is cast in a particular role he has difficulty changing. "Very seldom can you do anything else. But while I was young, I felt I had a chance to try something creative."

Thus after traveling the world, visiting studios, theaters and learning theater history — for more than a year — he discovered that LBCC wanted to

than a year — ne discovered that LBCC wanted to start a film department.

Desai, who "for strictly financial rewards impossible to refuse" makes free-lance commercial films and does still photography for various big-time advertisers, has been at LBCC since 1966.

"At heart I are a commercial to idealist in the

"At heart I am a romanticist, an idealist in the sense that I believe film has a specific purpose. But like a gun, film can be a weapon. If you don't know

how to use it, it can destroy someone.
"The Germans and the Russians used film during World War II. America was the last country to realize that side of film.

"With my own set of ideals and experience in the industry," he continues, "I had to explore my own philosophy." And exploration is what teaching can provide. "Or in 10 years I would have decided to make an 'Exorcist'.'

Don't misunderstand, the professor explains. "The Exorcist" was technically excellent. "But finally, it was a horror film.



SHASHIN DESAI, director of theater arts at Long Beach City College, was a professional actor in India. Of an acting career in this country, he asks humorously, "How many Westerns can I do?"

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

"A FILM IS not only a technical media. It also has human aspects." "Butterfield 8," for instance, he says, represented America to peoples in foreign countries. The image of Americans, he says, was gleaned around the world from the movies we sent.

Desai tells the story of how another young man, coming to this country for the first time, had expressed a concern the man's parents had in seeing him off. "Stay away from San Francisco women," the parents had warned, 'or they'll kidnap you."

That's why Hollywood is known as the Dream Factory. In color pictures even an area like Watts can look beautiful."

Warming to the subject, Desai reveals his thoughts and feelings about teaching as a truly noble profession. "It's not a job where you work 15 hours a week and that's that.

"Teachers have a fantastic door to fresh minds. A person can grow old fast working in the same job. but with new ideas and new discussions I learn from my students. That's the way to keep young. "Many professionals are realizing that you can

get new stamina out of teaching. It's like a mother giving birth. You give something to the students that's your labor. But when you see your students create something at the end of a year or even two and you remember the students didn't know a thing before...when you see that burst of creativity,

that's rewarding.

"You know you had something to do with it.

You've left a mark. And what else is there?"

A person can not teach creativity, however, he declares. "The best thing a teacher can do is inspire, guide and bring out the best in a student. The wealth of creativity is in that individual, not in you."

REFERRING TO the four students who had left his office, Desai says, "I deal with them as human beings. If I'm not interested in them as people, then I can't reach them. I have to know them to get the

"As actors, the students are the ones going through the pain and the anguish. I only hold their hands. But they should have that comfort — to know

The feeling he would inspire in his students is apparently the same regard Desai has for his former teacher Arthur Knight. "No matter where I go, how can I forget him?"

"I still believe in the tradition of respecting the person who has more talent and knows more than you — instead of resenting him," he laughs.

Scene Two. Take One. Individual head shots of two former students or teaching assistants, describing their experience of Desai to an unseen

Vance Frederick, a USC graduate film student: "Mr. Desai is probably the most patient man I've ever met. He makes you think about your role. He gives you suggestions and helps you bring it out of

Lani Reynolds, costume designer for Godspell: "He was my first drama teacher and the moving force in my decision to stay in theater. He encouraged me. He has an almost overwhelming ability to make you feel like an individual. When you work in an art form, that's important."



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### Las Vegas night benefit for Long Beach retarded

Long Beach Special Olympics and Funsters will have a Las Vegas night for the benefit of Lakewood Elks Lodge, 12507 E. Carson St., other celebrities of "Little People of America" will be on hand to help with festivities. Among prizes to be awarded is a portable television. night for the benefit of

Hawaiian Gardens. Actor Billy Barty and able television.

Tickets at \$3 each are 5 to 10 p.m. for \$3.50.

available from Mrs. Ron-ald Kosin, 2930 Heather Road, Long Beach, or at the door. A buffet dinner will be served in the Lodge's dining room from

### CLUB CALENDAR Speakers top program agenda

Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., Karl Robinson, who will narrate his award-winning film on Hong Kong.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Southern Sou

Southern California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, Eighth Street and Obispo Avenue, continuing series on the lost continent of Atlantis. Series co-sponsored by the Ançient Mediterranean Research Association. Speaker will be Al

TUESDAY LONG BEACH Interna-

tional Chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, dinner meeting. Sgt. Judy Cobb of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Denartment will sherift's Department will speak on "Women's Protection and Rape." LAKEWOOD Women's Club, 11 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, Federation

luncheon honoring Los Cerritos District President, Mrs. John Garrels of Long Beach. There will be a Gidget-Gadget Christmas Boutique Sale with hand-crafted and-home-baked goods. Reser-vations may be made with Mrs. Kermit Annis.

NAVY WIVES Club of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, 7:30 p.m., club-room at 2001 River Ave. in Nav. Housing Project, so meeting with film "Military Wife of the Year." Membership is open to wives of an instead online of the project of

duty and retired enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Information is available from Mrs. Terry Doxzon or by writing the club at P.O. Box 9304, Long Beach 90801.

WEDNESDAY EXECUTIVE Secretaries, 6:30 p.m., cock-tails, 7:30 dinner, La Grande Stanza Ballroom of Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, silver jubilee celebration and executives' night. Tom Wayman, news director of KMPC and honorary mayor of Long Beach, will be master of ceremonies. WEST GARDEN Grove

Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Bill Harris, 12342 Winton, Garden Grove, 13th birthday celebration. Program on plants will be presented. LAKEWOOD Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, 8

p.m., El Dorado Park Estates home of Mrs. Law-rence Feldman, 3441 Lilly St., coffee hour for prospective members. Mrs. Edmund Heller has further information.

### You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7717, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TUTOR SOUGHT: Person with business and office experience needed to tutor three teen-age girls with special needs.

PASSING THE WORD: Area-wide drive to aid the diabetic seeks help in distributing material for GOOD IN ENGLISH? English tutors are needed

in a foreign student program.

HISTORY BUFF? Tour guides are needed for historical sites.

TAKES UNDERSTANDING: Counselors and interviewers are needed at a senior day care

FRIENDLY TYPE: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors are needed for a program for the older, shut-in citizen

PENMANSHIP: Person needed to hand-address envelopes for a drive by a charitable organization.

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AT LOS COYOTES-LONG BEACH

## Bank on this easy stroganoff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

That his roots are in Long Beach, there is little doubt! He is a native of the city and his parents still

Today's chef of the week, Lyle Caplinger, is vice president, manager of the Bank of America, 301 Long Beach Blvd. He has been with the bank for 22

Caplinger was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He immediately joined the bank and has served in San Francisco, Crango Court and Land Land Court and Lan

Orange County and Long Beach.
One of Caplinger's main interests is the Downtown Lions Club. Described by members of that group as a fearless leader, he has chaired any number of committees and currently serves as secretary-treasurer.

HIS OTHER interests include Boy Scouts of America, Armed Forces Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Theater for Performing Arts. Caplinger also is active in Community Rehabilitation Industries and Century Club.

Our chef has two sons, Neil and Eric, and a daughter, Lori. When he takes time from his busy

schedule, he can be found gardening and makes a specialty of indoor plants and flowers.

While Caplinger admits that cooking isn't one of his specialties, this Beef Stroganoff is. "It's easy to prepare, too," he says.

#### EASY BEEF STROGANOFF

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet Brown I medium sized onion, chopped Add I pound ground beef to onion and % cup butter, a dash of basil and thyme and ½ teaspoon nutmeg Brown the combination

½ pound sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup white wine

### School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 11-15. Menus are subject to

change.
MONDAY: Burrito, garden salad, strawborry rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, cranherry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef in bun, pickle

slices, corn, banana, milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped
steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, choco-

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, chocolate sand-

peaches, chocolate sand-wich cookie, milk.
TUESDAY: Fish square
with sliced potatoes or
lasagna, garden salad,
orange wedge, whole
wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter,

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, spinach, fruit gelatin dessert, hot but-tered French bread, milk. FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped pota-toes, green salad, choco-

late pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk. FRIDAY: Beef-a-roni, green beans, apple late pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

### **OES** unit to install officers

During ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple 1120 St., Mar Vista Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will install new officers.

Assuming duties as worthy matron and worthy patron are Lyda Gibbs and Howard Dice. Wanda Russell will take over as associate matron and Bill Jaques as associate pa-

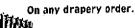


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LYLE CAPLINGER

½ package beef stroganoff mix (optional for more

flavor and thickness) Simmer covered until mushrooms are soft Cook 1/2 pound noodles separately until soft.

Remove stroganoff from heat and add 2 to 3 heaping tablespoons sour cream. Serve over noodles. Serves 3 to 4.

DEAR ABBY

### Her idea a wash-out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bed-room (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)

Yesterday she barged into our hedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first, and ask Jerry if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh, don't be silly. I used to dinner him!" to diaper him!"

What are your views on the subject?

CHICAGO WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Same as
yours. But it's up to Jerry
to tell his mother to knock first. (If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER

when she's topless?)
DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he

is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but

here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.

2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of

me with the chores of child rearing.

3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more change. more chance.

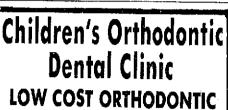
work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.

I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feet so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or

the child. What is the solution, if there is one?

MRS. X, JR. DEAR MRS. X, JR.:

Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.



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## Artists of the future?



By ELISE EMERY

There is great satisfaction is watching a contender in the arts succeed—usually by one slow step after another, frequently interspersed by setbacks. For competition in the arts is fierce and a winner must be possessed not only of talent but of perseverance as well.

At Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barns-dall Fark, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., there is a show ti-tled, "24 From Los An-geles; New Works by Emerging Artists." Curator Virginia Ernst Kazor has organized the 71-piece exhibit which features the work of artists who have had only limited, recent exposure and who have never had a one-person

exhibition in a museum.

Mrs. Kazor chose to emphasize the artists' use of non-traditional art materials. There are, for example, Lauren Madsen's brick arch and steel rod tension sculpture, Paul Dillon's newsprint cartoons and acrylic on canvas, Margaret Nielson's Xerox copies of objects creating continuous images, Douglas Wayne Phillips' translucent plastic bags in which various fibers are embedded, and Eugene Sturman's treated metal wall pieces. Other artists selected

for the show are Jon Abbott, Lita Albuquerque, Jerry Anderson, Gary Beydler, Sherry Brody, Carole Caroompas, Ber-nard Cooper and Daniel Cytron. More are Jim Davis, Charles Hill, John Lees, Kyle Lind, Donal Lumbert, Michael Maglich, David O'Connell, John Schroeder, Andrew

Spence, Don Waller and

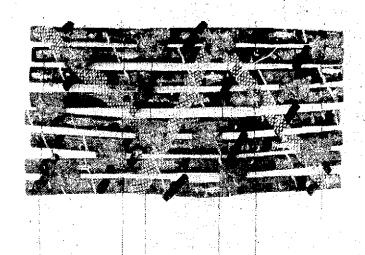
Hopefully, one or more of these artists will emerge as a major force in the changing world of art. To see their work, visit the gallery from noon to 5 p.m. any day except Mondays through Dec. 1. Admission is free.

MEANWHILE, at the

adjoining Junior Arts Center, 4814 Hollywood Blvd., through Saturday is an exhibit by three Southern California-based artists whose work has won national and international acclaim. "Three to One" presents past and present works by Ron Cooper, Eric Orr and DeWain Valentine, artists whose work normally is seen in museums and professional galleries. For this show they have chosen art that relates specifically to children and young adults. Among works created for this exhibit are Valentine's "Daylight Diagonal" room environment, a "process piece" by Ron Cooper involving a film showing techagers dismenting an address process. mantling an old car, and a sprayed lead window designed by Eric Orr for the Junior Arts Center Gallery entrance.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

SIXTEEN women artists from Southern California are showing multi-media work at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd, Norwalk, through Nov. 27. The artists are Susan



CAROLE CAROOMPAS' mixed media composition, "While Trout Were Sleeping," is one of 71 works by emerging artists at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park.

Titelman, Karen Hansen Carson, Carole Caroom-pas, Judy Chicago Max viewers. It requires parpas, Judy Chicago Max Cole, Edie Danieli, Phyllis Davidson, Gilah Hirsch, Jessica Jacobs, Linda Levi, Fran Rabolf, Betye Saar, Miriam Schapiro, Wanda Westcoast, Connie Zehr and Mary Fish.

Their work is in wood, ceramic, charcoal, acrylic, earth, paper, oil, plas-tics, resin and other media, some not usually associated with art.

The gallery is open to the public without charge Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Hours Fridays are 11 a.m.

ANOTHER woman artist with a current exhibit is Hisako Asano whose "Oriental Essence" may be seen at California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los An-

geles, through Dec. 8.
Of her work she says,
"I use Japanese Sumi-e techniques. Sumi-e, like Japanese poetry, drama,

ticipation. The paintings are incomplete because the artist has purposely omitted things. Leaving a painted scene incomplete -but incomplete only

visually — the artist expects others to partake in the painting emotionally and to complete its meaning. The observer thereby becomes a participant." Hisako Asano is on the faculty of USC and can claim a long list of profes-

sional memberships and honors. Born In Osaka, Japan, she attended Buddha's Private School of Osaka. At USC, she re-ceived a bachelor of fine art in design and a master of line art in print-making degrees. She also studied animation in the cinema department and industrial design at the school of architecture at USC. Her etchings, many of them in private collections, have been shown throughout the United States. Others have been published recently in the book "California Graphics 1974."

"IF YOU haven't painted with cucumbers, bananas, hot dogs and shoes, you really haven't learned what fun painting can be. Put down your old sable brushes and join members of Lakewood Artist Guild at their Nov. 21 meeting which will be at Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street, at 7:30 p.m."

So reads an invitation to the public. Bob Peck-Mr. Scribbles of TV reputation - will be guest demon-strator, working with the objects mentioned above and with watercolor. He "If a painting isn't fun, it probably isn't a very good painting." He adds that the mark of an artist is "the ability to recognize creativity when it appears and let it stand."

JAMES B. BYRNES, director of Newport Har-bor Arl Museum, has resigned effective Dec. 31,

tit requires participation,' says Hisaka Asano of her exhibit 'Oriental Essence' at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. She also is displaying etchings and

'SUMI-E, like Japanese poetry, requires something of the viewers

watercolors.

He plans to remain in Southern California and will announce his future plans at a later time.

ALEX DZIGURSKI, Yugoslav-born artist who first did portraits and sa-cred arts then switched to seascapes after coming to

at the Clyde Zulch Gal-leries, 3800 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. He is displaying landscapes as well as the marine scenes for which he became noted.

the United States 20 years

ago, has a one-man show

After studies at the

School of Art in Belgrade, he also studied at the Munich Academy of Art, Germany. During the early part of his career, when he favored sacred art, he decorated several churches. His gallery showing will run through

### Music tree? Music tree!

A music tree? That's right! A music

That's what the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Symphony Associa-tion are calling a Christ-mas Pops Concert which they will co-sponsor Dec. 22 in Wilson High School Auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St., at 3:30 p.m.

Net proceeds will go to cy Fund as a community gift. the United Way Emergen-

Reserved seats will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for those under 18. Unreserved

seats will be \$5 and \$3.
"The Music Tree" concert will be ornamented

Intimate theater

mended.

Laura Killingsworth and Marvin Cloyd

will star in 'Two in Review' at the Studio

Theater of Long Beach Community

Players, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Nov. 24

and Dec. 1, 4, 11 and 14. Curtain is at 8

p.m. Short scenes from Broadway shows

and musicals, opera bits and contempo-

rary moments will be accompanied by

Rose Bishop and David Dalke at the duopianos. Seating in the small theater is

limited; early reservations are recom-

with familiar holiday music such as selections from "The Nuteracker from 'Suite," Suite," "Sleigh Rides Around the World," "Toy Soldiers on Parade,"
"Songs of Christmas" and
selections from "The
Messiah."

Guest conductor will be John Head of the Atlanta Symphony in Georgia. Head was a popular favorite when he came to Long Beach this summer to conduct one of the Long Beach Symphony's Starlight Serenades.

Also featured will be the Vocal Arts Ensemble,

This joint venture of the

Long Beach Symphony and Chamber of Com-merce is the first for the two groups. The Chamber has realized the importance of cultural activities as an aid to economic growth of the metropolitan area. This program is the first of several under consideration for future

sponsorship.
The Symphony Association also knows the value of business and arts coopcan become. Chairmen for the concert will be Mrs. Mark Day Miner and Norman Satian.

The Symphonics and the International City Men's Choir of the Long Beach Chapter of the SPEBSQSA will be special ushers for the reserved seat section.

For tickets or further information, call the Chamber of Commerce or the Long Beach Symphoeration and the ny Association. Both havinvigorating stimulus it offices at 121 Linden Ave. ny Association. Both have

### prepared by director Frank Allen. This joint venture of the to play Saturday

Continuing its subscription series, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play the second concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

Conductor Alberto Bolet has chosen this program:
"L'Arlesienne Suite No.
2" by Bizet, "Sonata in C
for Strings" by Rossini, 'Night Solilonuy by Ken-ten, "Serenade for Harp nen, "Serenade for Harp and Strings" by Hansen and "Symphony No. 4" by

Barbara Poure, flutist, will be soloist for the Kennen number. Harriet Wood, harpist, will be featured in the Hansen work.

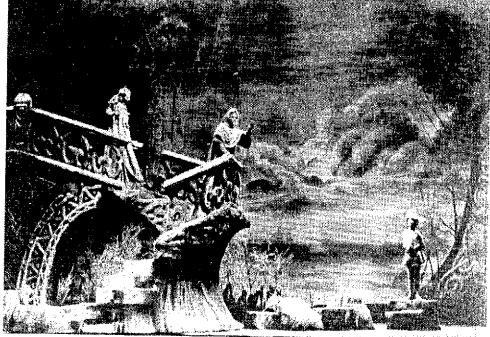
Mrs. Poure, a native of Long Beach, began her musical training with piano lessons when she was 5. When she was in the seventh grade, she became interested in the flute through the influence of Fred Ohlendorf, for many years supervisor of music for the Long Beach School District, She was a member of the Meremblum California Junior Symphony in Hollywood and later graduated from USC cum laude. She has performed with major orchestras and since 1955 has been principal flutist with the Long Beach

ist with Henry Brandon's Fashion Island Sympho-nettes, the Pacific Pops and Disneyland orchestras. For the past five years she has been harp-ist for KCOP and is widely known for her portrayal in the reproduction of "The Harpist" at Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. She also teaches harp in Long Beach. For ticket information, call the Long Beach Symphony Associa-

### New Directions O in first season

Tickets are on sale for the premiere season of the New Directions Ensemble, a student theater company of actors, directors, designers and technicians. The company, a project of Long Beach State University, will open with Oscar Will open with Oscar Wilde's controversial play, "Salome," and Ed-ward Albee's "All Over" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. Other performances will be given Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$1. For reservations, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office.



### **Opera** casts its spell

New York City Opera, now in its eighth annual season at the Music Center, today will perform Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" at 8 p.m. Mood for the opera is set by scene above. Other pea"

"Medea" Tuesday; Puccini's "La Boheme" Wednesday, Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione de Pop-pea" Thursday; Verdi's Lescaut" at 8 p.m.

performances this week "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be Cherubini's Friday. There will be two performances Saturday: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at 2 p.m., and Puccini's "Manon

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HOW GREEN IS THE VALLEY OF LLYN MYMBYR IN CAERNARVONSHIRE, WALES

### Cross-eyed at the crossroads

#### By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

BETTWS-Y-COED, Wales - This blissful village nestled in the mountains of Caernarvonshire will live from now on in my memory. It's the only road sign I have recognized in two days of driving through this land of unpro-nounceable and unspellable place

The trouble is I have been navigating alone, trying to remember my last look at the map and also to stay on the left side of the road in proper British fashion. Memorizing road numbers is no help. They seem to change at every

THE MAP would be more useful if I could distinguish between Llanrwst, Llangeful, Llandudno, Llandrillo, Llan fyllin, Llanfairfechan and Llangollen. All of these places are in the general neighborhood, but only a few are on my

chosen route. Signposts in the towns are also a problem. If it isn't another assortment of double-L tongue-twisters pointing in all directions, it's a new batch of brain-

befuddlers: Gwyddelwern, Yspyttlfan, Gylchedd, Ffestiniog.

I am not making these names up. They are all stacked up there on the signposts like the arms of a windmill at every intersection. They are also listed on the map every time I stop to check. But if I find that familiar name of my school days on the post, I know I'm on the right frack.

BETTY COED is my compass needle, pointing eastward to England and place names written with vowels be-

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January fiesta cruises to the Mexican Riviera.

bringing the "spirit of Mexico" aboard the 17,000-ton luxury ship Sun Princess during three special 10-day

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serapes and other colorful gifts as remembrances. Full information on the "January Fiesta Cruises" can be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Princess Cru

FAIRSEA

nillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

tween the consonants. It is no great comfort to know that the Welsh signpainters also have trouble with Bettwsy-Coed. Sometimes it is spelled with only one "t" and sometimes without

It is becoming increasingly urgent not to lose my way to Shakespeare's Shropshire and signposts in decipher-able English which will lead me back to London Airport. I have a reservation on Pan American World Airways' noon balloon to Los Angeles tomorrow, and there are a lot of miles between me and a comfortable connection.

I also want to check in at Heathrow Airport in time to save my alloted place at a table in Pan Am's flying gourmet restaurant, the only thing of its kind across the Atlantic. There are only 14 seats in the upper-deck lounge of the daily 747 Clipper to California, and I won't mind missing a meal today to save my seat tomorrow.

CROSS-EYED crossroads markers like Pen-y-Gwryd and Pen-y-benclog are only part of the reason I am falling behind the time table. There is too much to see in these green inland val-leys with waterfalls streaming from the close-coupled mountainsides.

Every turn of the winding road opens up another scenic distraction from the schedule. Narrow and steeply-arched bridges criss-cross the streams rushing through the postcard-picture towns between the peaks. Old country inns becken the hasty motorist from the road in the most unlikely places

along the way.

All this cyestrain started yesterday on the drive west along the shoreline of the northern Wales peninsula. It is also where the schedule started slipping. For the most part, the road runs close to the sea, hemmed in on the land side by cliffs and rolling slopes dotted with sheep in upland meadows.

The main road to the Anglesey tip of the peninsula skirts beach towns with names like Cwm and Abergele, which have made the area a favorite British holiday target for decades. Occasionally the highway enters a traf-fic bottleneck at former fishing villages transformed into fashionable resorts by the tourist boom.

AT EVERY rise, ancient fortresses appear on the horizon like mirages out of the Middle Ages. They disappear as the road dips to the shoreline again, then suddenly burst into reality beyond the sharp jut of a cliffside. The castles of Caernarvon and Conway loom immense and impregnable, tangible re-minders of the days of Camelot and

The battlements of the gigantic cas-tles descend from the protection of the sheer cliffs to the side of the road. forcing the paving to the very edge of the sea. At one point where passage is no longer possible, the road tunnels into the cliff and emerges through the arched gate of a castle courtyard.

I am going to keep my date with Pan Am for dinner on the way home tomorrow, but I also know for sure that one day soon I will return to the country of Penmaenmawr, Llanfair Caereinion and Braich-y-pwil.

No wonder Betty Coed had eyes of red. She was up all night, studying the

#### PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

### Fares in climb pattern

By JANE MORSE

The scene was the international departure lounge of Boston's airport but, for some 100 passengers cheerfully checking in for their charter flight to Majorca, it suddenly and without warning turned into the gas pump revisited.

First they queued, then they got the take-it-or-leave-it news. Spantax, the Spanish airline that was to carry them, was upping the air fare — a whopping \$76 per person.

It may not seem kosher,

but it is legal.

Look closely at the fine print in travel brochures and on charter transportation tickets and you'll see that the seller has generally reserved the right to change his rates at any time prior to the trip's commencement.

IN THE PAST, this clause hasn't amounted to much in fuss or feathers, but this year, with the soaring price of fuel blow-ing up everything else in sight, you'd better figure out precisely how firm or how flexible your travel agreement really is.

The 100 Spantax passengers socked with a surcharge just before boarding time got a larger jolt than even the most aware of them might have anticipated. They were all members of an affinity group whose contract clearly allowed the airline to charge them whatever rate was in force not at the time of purchase but at the time of departure.

In this case, it turned out to be a giant-size in-crease unloaded only on them because the other 150 passengers on the plane were members of a Travel Group Charter (TGC) with a contract that legally prohibited them from sharing

increase.

The TGC passengers were protected by a fixed fare that the Civil Aero-nautics Board ruled was not subject to change. However, they weren't immune to balancing on the brink of disaster: Had the affinity crowd screamed and scrammed, the TGC trip would have fallen through, too.

### Bahia growing

Salvador, former capital of colonial Brazil and now capital of the State of Bahia, is usually called Bahia. This Atlantic coast port city has over one mil-lion residents and is being groomed, reports Pan American World Airways, as South America's newest luxury seaside resort. Located 1400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, it features beaches and 2,500 first class hotel rooms.

You should know at the start that scheduled air fares and U.S. train and bus prices are under government regulation and cannot be changed at will. Most changes are made effective only after 30 days notice to the public. Once authorized, increases can be collected on any unused portion of your licket.

TOUR AND cruise prices can reach the snafu stage at any time, although the operators with one eye on the competition do everything short of

travel

moving mountains to see that this doesn't happen. Usually they make nice,

legal, fixed-price con-tracts with suppliers.

However, if these suppliers (and this year fuel and transportation contractors in particular) don't hold the line, there's often little the operators can do. Charter-flight arrangements, as noted, are something else and may vary considerably not only in price but in dropout rules.

Drop-out rules?

If you don't know, go back to the fine print and read until you find them. They usually announce how much it will cost you to cancel, and they usually don't announce if a price increase allows you to cancel with a full refund.

So what can the traveler do to edge a little closer to a carefree condition? Plenty, it turns out, and the first thing is to know who you're dealing

REPUTABLE travel agents and tour operators who plan to be here tomorrow won't add sur-charges that surpass what the situation demands. If you don't know the sellers, ask about them. Ask friends and the Better Business Bureau.

If you want the firmest prices around, shop until you've seen a "full line" and have something to compare. Some tour operators guarantee rates on everything except air

fares; some don't. If open-ended, iffy-price contracts and cancellation penalties make you edgy, consider booking late in the day when all the bad price news should be known.

The seller should, of course, notify you ahead of time about any changes, but if you have to travel some distance to reach your real place of departure, by all means check before you go for last-minute hitches. Somehow, advance knowledge, all by itself, takes a little of the sting out.

### Swing and sway

Shiver your timbers and let your legs get limber. The name of the game throughout the Pacific is dancing. If your limbs don't vibrate in rhythm,

your eyes will.

That's the word from American President, Misui-OSK, Orient Overseas, Pacific Far East and Royal Viking Lines, members of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference whose ships sail to all the salient ports and countries of this vast sea region which ranges some 11,000 miles across at the Equator and more than 9,000 miles from north to south.

The world of Polynesia, with island groups separated by large expanses of sea, offers a wonderful example not only of seeing ethnic dances but also how one can come in many forms.

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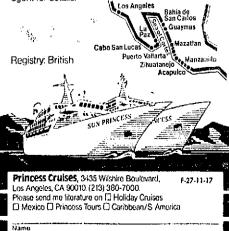
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### TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## Las Hadas is glamor spot

By STAN DELAPLANE

Manzanille, Mexico

West Coast cruise ships desperately need port stops — Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatian are the only ones really set up for tourists. So most of them stop at

Manzanillo. Pretty surroundings. Mirror lagoons. Forests of lush banana plants. The town has neither the quaint cobblestone feeling of Puerto Vallarta, the beaches of Mazatian, nor the social high life of Acapulco.

It's low and steamy. Passengers give it a sweaty hour. Hustle back to the air-conditioned

WE TOOK a half hour taxi ride out to Manzanillo's main attraction: Las Hadas, a snow-white Arablan Nights hotel. It was built a couple of years ago by Antenor Patino who has all the tin in South



America. (And a lot of all the money in the world. They told me Las Hadas cost \$30 million.)

This one the architect must have dreamed up for Mohammed's paradise. It's a mishmash of onion lowers and minarets and winding stair-ways. Marbled interiors and desk clerks with marble heads - they ran out of sales brochures after two taxi loads arrived.

Rooms are \$52 a day steep for Mexico and nonsense at Manzanillo. Local rum drinks at \$1.50 a pop. (I bought a bottle of it in Tijuana for \$3.50.)

Las Hadas opened with a guest list of those weird people who jet off to strange Indies hideaways in Suzie Knickerbocker's New York column.

I got the idea the open-

**Fiesta** 

ing was a blooming bore. The visiting American press cut it to ribbons. (So back to the ship and we sailed into the sunset.)
"How do we dress for

Warm country. So the lighter the better. Shorts and short-sleeve shirts.

Bush jackets in white seem to be formal. Though I did go to one posh party — given by Ratu George Cakobau, the highest ranking Fiji chief — and had to go back to the hotel and put on a tie.

A folding umbrella. It rains in Suva by the bucketful. A raincoat is too

Sports shirts with TWO pockets. Without a jacket you need stowage space. Even better is the bush jacket which has FOUR pockets.

Fiji's Indian tailors run one up for you in 24 hours. Or Macy's has them ready-made and in Staprest material for \$45. Suva tailors will charge you — at a guess — \$25.

Food's mediocre in Fiji which I can't understand when it's so outstanding in Tahiti. (Maybe when they went off the cannibal menu, all the

good chefs quit.)

"I'm very fearful of jet lag again. I was miserable on my one and only trip to Europe."

How to beat the time change that beats you up is a favorite cocktail hour subject among travel writers. It's like flu some get it worse than others. But here are notes

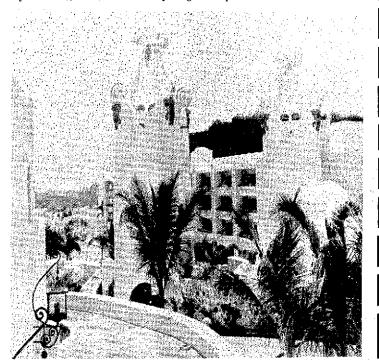
I made at one rap session. Take a flight that gets you in at night. A 10 a.m. out of New York puts you into London about 10:30 the morning, take the non-food hangover.' hotel room for the day benoon your stomach and sleep time. But it's easier the state of the morning, take the non-food hangover.' High altitude form the day benoon your stomach and fore. It's worth it." dehydrate you. A medics advise

room is still in bed and won't check out for hours.

"Don't ever arrive in the early morning. The guy who's got your hotel to go to sleep if it's dark."

"Don't ever arrive in the early morning. The guy who's got your hotel do when it's a long flight and they keep pushing it at you. But I'm convinced If you have to arrive in half of jet lag is a liquor-

High altitude flights dehydrate you. Airline medics advise flight crews to drink one glass of water every hour. You're apt to wake ravenously hungry at an odd hour. A sandwich and thermos of coffee in the room is insurance.

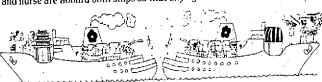


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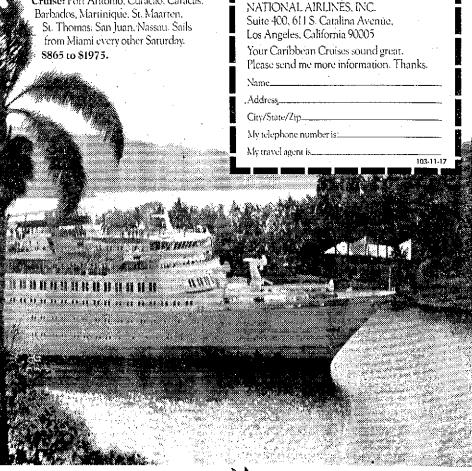
include roundtrip airfare, transportation tax, airport security surcharge, and cruise ship fuel surcharge. There is a surcharge on all cruises over the Christmas and New Years holidays - \$30 for 7 day cruises; \$60 for the 14 day cruise. There are no hidden extras. You must purchase your ticket 7 days prior to sailing. And thanks to National's stopover plan, on

Prices are per person double occupancy and

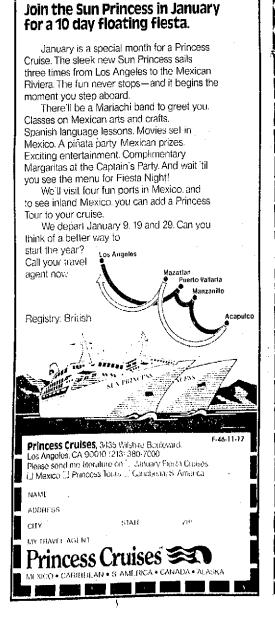
the way home you have up to 30 days to stop in Orlando (home of Walt Disney World), New Orleans, Houston or other cities at no extra airfare. For reservations or more information just call

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RIVER RAFTING IN JAMAICA

### amaica hello for pleasant vacation

By MARY GOTTSHALK

ANTONIO, Jamaica — If your mind-images of the Caribbean are based on travel post-ers and old movies, Jamaica will not disap-point you. One of the more secluded areas of the island, yet accessible to cruise ships and travel-ers, is Port Antonio.

It is an idylic little tropical town.

Ships dock next to a ba-nana loading area and a straw market where na-tive handcrafts in straw are available for bartering. Bands of small children greet you with pull toys made from tropical seeds and preity neck-laces. Inside the straw market you will also find good buys on small sea shells.

Probably Port Antonio's most famous resident, and one whose memory is



kept alive, was Errol Flynn. His escapades with his 15-year-old mistress Beverly Aadland attract-ed worldwide attention to this small town. You'll find an Errol Flynn angle to many things locally and it continues to interest tourists.

PORT Antonio is probably best known for its rafting trips down the Rio

The rafts are made of heavy bamboo trunks spliced together and their original use was to transport the banana crops from the riverside plantations down to the ocean.

The local story is that Flynn was fascinated with the rafts and whenever he could, would hitch a ride on a banana boat. It is a romantic story, except that the boats do not deposit you within easy walking distance of down-town Port Antonio.

shore playing "Jamaica Farewell." Wading in water up to his chest was

a friend carrying a hat for donations. I felt like I was

on a 1930's musical set and loved every minute of

There are several beau-

tiful lagoons along the river and if you have a

mind to, your boatman will stop to allow you to swim or picnic.

As we made our journey downstream the boats that had dropped their

passengers off were pol-ing upstream past us. To supplement their income many of the boatmen carry coolers filled with Red Stripe (the local beer)

and soda pop to hawk to

At the rivers end cars

are waiting to take you back to Port Antonio. The

trip costs about \$12.50 per

person arranged in advance and you are expected to tip the boatman in addition. The usual tip

seems to be about \$5 and

one couple who offered their boatman \$2 was told

that was not enough.
In addition to morning

and afternoon cruises,

moonlight evening cruises are also offered.

Another stop for most tourists visiting Port Antonio is at the blue la-

goon or blue hole, seven

miles east of the city. Surrounded by green vegeta-tion it is a lagoon noted for its deep color and

The town of Port Anto-nio itself makes a nice place to stroll through.

Their fruit and vegetable market offers fresh fruits

in season and you may find the local shops inter-

esting.

the travelers.

The only modification made in the boats to accommodate tourists is the addition of a two-person seat atop the raft. The seat is also made of bamboo and you are well advised to take a towel along to sit on, or to rent cushion.

We walked down a rock-strewn beach to the river's edge and Evon, our boatman. Evon has been a boatman for over five years and one of his pleasures in boating seems to be in making the trip faster than anyone else. We passed our entire original group although we were the last to board and overtook earlier groups on our two-hour-

The river is not deep and it turns and flows past banana plantations coconul trees, mango trees and striking jungle vegetation. The breadfruit was just forming on the trees as we skimmed along and other rafts stopped to pick rose apples. Beautiful herons stand near the river edge and are a delight to amateur bird watchers. Evon occa-sionally breaks the jungle noises with pieces of English songs he has learned.
The Rio Grande and

Port Antonio are truly a tropical paradise in every sense of the word. Food is plentiful along the shore, the water runs clear and the river attracts residents along the way. We passed a group of women and children doing their laundry and a few people fishing.

ABOVE the river, rising high into the mists is the blue mountain. The beauty and tranquility is so unreal that I fully expected to see King Kong loom over the edge at any moment.

As we came up to a bend in the river we heard the sounds of music and as we turned the bend a Jamaican steel band was standing on the river

### TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

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# Haiti beckons Caribbean visitors American Airlines has developed a series of three to seven-night tours to Haiti, one of the most fascinating islands Mater sports; plus tennis at most resorts and golf at the Petionville Club. The island also possesses an intriguing culture artifacts; Sand Cay, an offshore ed by glass bottom boat and state of the Caribbana.

in the Caribbean.

Detailed in American's new "Haiti 1975" brochure, the packages include everything from a visit to a voodoo ceremony to a stay at an exclusive resort, where each villa suite is staffed by two maids and a butler.

Halti offers the best of the traditional

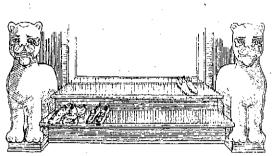
and golf at the Petionville Club. The island also possesses an intriguing culture that can be experienced during an evening of ceremonial voodoo or at a performance of the National Folkloric

SOME OF the other attractions contained in the American Airlines tour packages are the National Museum where the anchor to Columbus' Santa Maria is disartifacts; Sand Cay, an offshore reef tour-ed by glass bottom boat and snorkeling, and the Jane Barbancourt Distillery, located in a castle where guests are invited to taste fine liquers and purchase

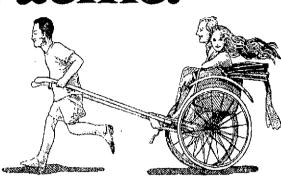
them at very low prices.

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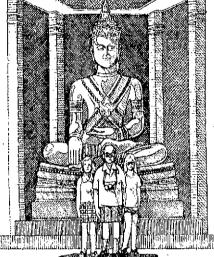
In Hong Kong, agree on the fare before you go. Otherwise, his meter has a way of running very fast.



Rest the bottom one between the lower thumb and ring finger



The other one goes between the top of your thumb and middle finger and it moves to pick up the food. If it doesn't work, try asking for a fork.



Tipping isn't the custom in Tahiti. So take the money you were going to leave and order more to eat.

unless you want to be frowned upon, don't wear them.

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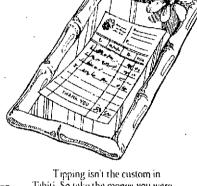
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My companion jammed

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lighted tennis courts. IT-WAGT-KU4

from \$79 per person, double

grandness atop a sheer pinnacle as if it were an apparition.

Later, we learned that the dramatic Romanian landmark had been used to film a popular Swedish production, "In Search of Dracula." A more fitting set for a horror film

army Bran

Even though the magnificent 13th century Bran Castle often is called Dracula's Castle, Prince Dracula only slept there once. That was in the 15th century when he led his through tortuous Pass in raids

today is good testimony to seven centuries of im-pregnability. Bran Castle is one of the few fornever was overtaken by an enemy. Because of its lofty situation atop an an-Sports trips for sports nuts. cient volcanic cone, invaders had no choice

never got.

When cucmies approached along the banks of Turk River that winds through the peaceful val-

but to go up; and up, they

the Transylvanian king farms, spun its wool and who then owned the herded its cattle had ample warning to hasten Its state of preservation with their families up the steep trail within the castle's walls.

After the reunion of

Transylvania and Romatresses in the world that nia in 1918, Bran was presented to Romania's Hohenzollern Royal family. When Queen Marie, the romantic granddaughter of England's Queen Victoria, ascended to the throne, she made it her

summer royal residence. Today, the eastle is the property of Romania's Communist government. ley below, the villagers After paying a small en-

trance fee, visitors are permitted to wander through its vast halls, multi-level battlements, courtyards and endless maze of corridors unattended, if they dare.

trave

NO GHOST has been reported, but still, it is a spooky adventure. Hinges

squeak, doors slam shut, winds howl through the turrets and many a mysterious passageway ends up in a culdesac. You up in a culdesac. might need Ariadne's thread to find the route to

Although Bram Stoker's 19th century novel about a vampire named Dracula took place in England, the author adapted his story from scattered references to the real Prince Dracula who lived in what now is Romania.

Although Bram Stoker's 19th century vampire novel attributed peculiar nocturnal habits to its

the real Prince Dracula's macabre sense of humor. On one occasion, a contingent of Turkish ambas-

sadors failed to remove their headgear when presented in his court. The Turks explained that they were merely following the custom of their

The fun-loving Prince advised his guests that he would help them preserve their ill-mannered life-style, picked up a ham-mer and nailed their fezzes to their scalps, thus providing an early example of constructive criti-

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For example, our London One Weeker is \$571.



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# ues

TV violence: no easy answer

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

### Ja'net DuBois adds a fouch of sex to 'Good Times'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Ja'net DuBois makes a great prostitute. She told me so herself at the Farmer's Daughter Motel.

Now, wait just a minute, folks! Don't go jumping to any conclusions. I hap-pened to be having lunch with her at the motel, and there were two - count 'em two - publicists along with us.

And Ja'net didn't mean a real prostitute; she meant she can portray one well on the stage or on the tube.

It was her lunch break between morning and afternoon rehearsals for her role in the CBS comedy series "Good her role in the CBS contedy series around Times," and she didn't have any time to spare. The motel is just across Fairfax Avenue from CBS Television City in Hollywood, and it was the quickest place to go for lunch.

As everyone who watches the popular Tuesday night series knows, Miss Du-Bois is one of the costars as Willona, the sexy next-door neighbor and friend of the Evans family in a Chicago housing project apartment building.

JA'NET WAS selected for the role by executive producer Norman Lear after he saw her in one of the leading parts as a prostitute - in "The Hot L Baltimore" on stage in Los Angeles.

"I attracted a lot of attention in the part — I was really good in it," she said

with no false modesty.

"Now, do you know what's happening?" she asked. "Norman's doing 'Hot L Baltimore' as a comedy series for a midseason replacement (it's due to start airing Jan. 16 on ABC). I'd just love to play the part again, but Norman won't let me leave "Good Times"."

"That's too bad," I sympathized.
"Are you positive he won't?"

"Yes, I'm sure - but I think I'll go cry for him some more, anyway.'

The actress is quick to admit that her The actress is quick to admit that her role as Willoma isn't as large as she'd like it to be. "Sure, I'd like for my part to be bigger," she said. "And I have hopes it will be getting more important. It's partly up to the viewers — what they say they want to see."

"GOOD TIMES," like other series on TV about blacks, has been criticized by some black writers as offering the public little more than image-degrading stereotypes in the fashion of "Amos 'n' Andy." One black writer described Willona as "a 'typical' fast-talking, gumchewing, gin-drinking, divorced black woman." woman.

But Miss DuBois sees the series and her role in a different light. "Let's face it, it's a comedy — and it's meant to make people laugh," she said. "And the vast majority of blacks love it - that's

'As a show about blacks, it doesn't hit it right on the nose, but it hits the. cheek. It comes close - you know?

Ja'net feels the image the series projects isn't bad.

"Norman Lear really tries," she pointed out. "The family isn't on welfare, and the father image is a strong one. And the show has changed, J. J. is

one. And the show has changed. J. J. is no longer 'finding' things. "And take my role, for example. I've got a job now. I told 'em, 'Either I've gotta have a job or I'm a whore. Give me a job or give me a street corner.' So now I've got a job in a boutique."

"HOW MUCH of the happy-go-lucky, extroverted Willona is you?" I asked

Miss DuBois, who is single.

"Why, all of her is me," Ja'net answered with a smile, shaking the upper part of her body while seated in the restaurant booth and snapping her

"My personality has changed since getting the part on 'Good Times,'" she told me. "I laugh more, I'm happier. I figure it's better to laugh than to be serious. And that's what people like to

see. I mean — Wow — I get with it.
"I react to people more openly now than I used to. I can do this now without feeling too forward or pushy.

She said most of her mail comes "from kids — and men in jail." Some guys write asking for dates.

"I'm recognized on the streets now, too," Ja'net told me. "Women come up too, "Ja het told me. "Women come up to me and say, 'Hey, aren't you the one who goes'" — she shakes her head and body — "" on "That's My Mama!" or one of those TV shows?"

AT ANOTHER point in our conversation, the actress admitted she isn't



JA'NET DuBOIS . . . good neighbors make good times

always the happy-go-lucky extrovert. She even said: "I'm a different personality each day — it's no fun being the same every day."

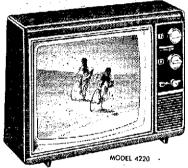
She added that she can easily change her looks so no one recognizes her. "When I was doing a 'Sanford and Son' I went in one day with a different hairdo and dressed differently, and neither Redd Foxx nor the director recognized me," she pointed out. "One magazine — Ebony or Sepia, I forget which — ran an article on me titled "The Woman With a Thousand Faces.'

'I can play any kind of role and make people believe in me. Don't think I just do comedy. I've played all kinds of parts."

Ja'net was born in Philadelphia and finished high school at Textile High in New York City. She attended Hunter College as a dramatic arts major but didn't graduate. She has worked as a cosmetologist, a model, a beauty school teacher and a drama instructor at community workshops and at colleges on Long Island. She's also a singer, a dancer and a writer, as well as an actress.

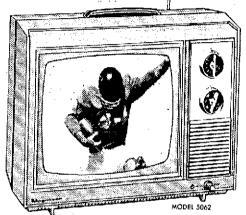
Ja'net's as ambitious as she is talented and, although these are the "good times" for her, even better ones may be ahead. Like wow, baby.

# DOOLEY'S e-Christian



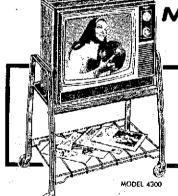
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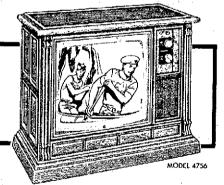
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### TV movies: they've come a long way in short time

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

In the beginning no one gave it much of a chance. Studios didn't want to be bothered

Stars avoided it.

Nobody liked it but the audience. That was the birth of the television

movie.
"I don't think any of us envisioned it becoming a new kind of television," said Aaron Spelling, who produced in 1969 the first Movie of the Week" for ABC. He has done 52 more since.

The TV movie has indeed become a new kind of television.

AT ITS BEST, it is thought-provoking, diverse, offering in-depth character study. At its worst, it is cliche-ridden and melodramatic.

Even in its earliest days, some remarkable films emerged: "My Sweet Charlie," "Silent Night Lonely Night," "Duel," "Brian's Song" and "Tibes."

But it has been in the past year that this maturing art form has come of age with such films as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "The Execution of Private Slovik" and "A Case of Rape."

"I THINK it's the future of television," said Her-bert S. Schlosser, presihert S. Schlosser, president of NBC. Brandon Stoddard, vice president of the "Movie of the Week" for ABC, said, "We're just at the beginning of a form that's tremendously exciting."

Producer Chuck Fries said. "I think we're going."

said, "I think we're going

expensive movies made for TV. The really big stars will come if you make it attractive enough for them." Fries is turn-ing out more than half-a-dozen .TV movies this season.

Between them, the three networks air about 100 original movies a year. They range from the 90-minute films that appear twice a week on ABC and once weekly on NBC to the two- and three-hour movies on CBS to such open-ended pictures as the six-hour "QBVIL"

UNIVERSAL Studios made the first TV movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game," for NBC in 1966, and launched not only the TV movie but a long-running series, "The Name of

to have bigger and more the Game." From the expensive movies made start, the TV movie and the series pilot have been linked.

Three years later ABC plunged into the movie business in a big way.

The network proposed to air one 90-minute film weekly, with each film costing a little over half the \$750,000 price tag for the NBC two-hour movies.

Barry Diller, then an ABC programming executive and now chairman of Paramount Pictures, gave Spelling \$450,000 to make a film called "The Ballad of Andy Crocker.'

A STRONG POINT of the TV movie is that it can hit an important social issue while it is still on everyone's mind. Like "A Case of Rape" last year and this season's "The Gun," which traced the ownership of a pistol and showed how it affected each person's life.

Another major factor: A TV film is seen by everyone at the same time on the same night. That gives it an impact and social importance a theatrical film could never achieve.

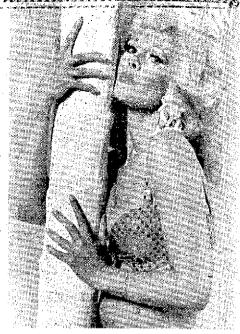
"We have more freedom than the motion pic-tures," said NBC's Schlosser. "They address a narrower, younger audience. We can treat a broader subject matter and find a great appetite out there for it.

"Our movies are tailored for the medium. We can make them faster to capture a subject of the moment I'm convinced our ability to determine audience tastes is more sophisticated than the mo-tion picture industry."

AS WITH ANY new dramatic form, the TV movie built its own star structure. Spelling recalled, "We had tremendous difficulty getting stars to do them in the early days."

The superstars of the bread-and-butter movie drive up the ratings, yet are rarely asked to star in a theatrical film. Elizabeth Montgomery, star of "Bewitched" and "A Case of Rape," is a superstar; Elizabeth Taylor, who flopped in a TV movie, is not.

The people who pack them in at the living room bijou are Miss Montgom-ery, Karen Valentine, Cloris Leachman, Barbara Eden, Connie Stevens. Martin Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Holbrook and Darren McGavin.



CONNIE STEVENS starred in this sca-"The Sex Symbol" son's television



MARTIN SHEEN has starred in such TV movies as "That Certain Summer," "The Execution of Private Slovik" and "The California Kid."



FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1974 ARTICLES

Paral fitting to the second	
Good Times for Ja'net DuBois	1
Movies: The Future of TV?	j
No Simple Calatina Carry	7
No Simple Solutions for Violence	ŧ
Nimby Can't Shake 'Sfar Trok'	7
Miniseries on Ben Franklin Set	c
Stationa Cattle of Talikilli Set	0
Stations Cutting Kiddie Blurbs	ð
Game's Aim Is to Curb TV Viewing	4
DEPARTMENTS	•
TV Movie Tips	23
Radio Logs	)?
TV LOGS(Pages 10-22	2)
BOB MARTIN, Editor	_,

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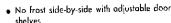


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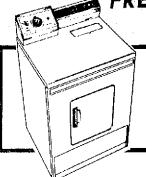
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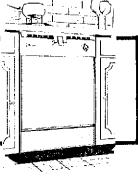




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# The issue of violence: no simple solutions

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR (C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Like some festering sore, the issue of violence on television is given serious examination at monotonously regular intervals. The experts are summoned, the evidence is considered, the conflicting opinions are delivered, and all is forgotten until the next erisis of inflamation.

This pattern has served the financial structure of television well. The programming status quo is threatened only briefly, continuing undisturbed after little more than minor adjustments and touchingly sincere promises.

For a variety of reasons, examination time seems to have rolled around again, but this time a growing number of influential voices are insisting that the sore has become malignant, that violence on TV presents an ominous threat to the social fabric, that there is a direct relationship between TV content and the lact that violent crimes in the United States are increasing at a rate four to seven times the growth in population.

THIS REVIVAL of concern is accompanied by a scattering of related developments.

developments.

Item: The Federal Communications Commission is struggling to meet a Dec. 31 deadline on a report requested by the House Appropriations Committee to outline "specific positive actions taken or planned by the commission to protect children from excessive programming of violence and obscenity."

Item: A San Francisco

Item: A San Francisco woman is suing NBC and its affiliate, KRON-TV, for \$11 million on the charge that her 9-year-old daughter was "raped" by a boy and three girls, ages 10 to 14, in a fashion similar to the broomstick assault depicted in "Born Innocent," a made-for-ty movie about juvenile detention homes. The youngsters had seen the

movie a few days earlier.

THE ISSUES are hardly open to simple solutions. While the history of the FCC may be a stunning tribute to bureaucratic ineptness, the commission's caution about moving into any area of program content represents understandable and perhaps even laudable concern about the spectre of government censorship. And television cannot be expected to completely ignore violence, to become a fantasy refuge from the more unpleasant facts of contemporary life.

As a critic, I have defended the violence of "Born Innocent," believing that it was used for sobering documentation, not sensational exploitation. I am unable to defend, however, the fact that the film was scheduled for early evening, when it was more likely to be available to young audiences. This scheduling ploy was successful in terms of audience ratings but questionable in terms

(Continued Page 13)

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Perhaps no other television actor has been so traumatized by a role as Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock, the pointed-eared weirdo in "Star Trek."

Until he accepted the role of the Vulcan hero in the television series, Nimoy was as normal an actor as you might hope to find chasing a career and stardom.

He knew little about space travel and, presumably, cared less.

But his life was unalterably changed during the three-year run of the science-fiction thriller which left the air in 1968.

NIMOY HAS become a leading authority among actors in Sci-Fi. He lectures at 30 or so colleges and universities a year to bring the subject of space travel and sci-fi into the contemporary scene. Now he's thinking of writing a book titled "Conversations With Mr. Spock."

He also attends "Star Trek" conventions where as many as 15,000 space and sci-fi nuts register to exchange oddments, watch episodes of the defunct series and slides of flying saucers and to buy books on the subject.

"People are really into seience-fiction,'' said

"NOW THERE is talk between Gene Rodden-berry, who produced the series, and Paramount to make a big-screen feature film of 'Star Trek' and then spin off into a new series of the show to amortize the cost of the

In that eventuality Nimoy would grab his pointed ears and jump aboard the old USS Enterprise (which has been given to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.) and head for outer space once more.

"When I mention that possibility the college crowds go absolutely crazy," he said. "Young people really dig sci-fi."

NIMOY hasn't worked in movies or television for a year and a half. In addition to his lectures he has written two books combining photography and poeing photography and poetry. He has appeared in such plays as "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest" and "6 Rooms Riv Vu."

"But no matter what I do Mr. Spock is a part of my life. People want to talk to me about him," Nimoy said. "Believe it or not, I think like Spock and I have conversations with him. He's changed me.

"I'm more rational now

than I was before playing that role. It's given me a broader concept of what earth is about — it's a planet rather than the final product of existence.

"I HAVE a new perspective on the idea that other beings may be looking at earth and wondering if life could exist here.
"A year after the series

began I was so repressed from playing Spock I had serious psychological problems caused by suppressing my emotions in the role. I began to sup-

press my feelings off stage, too." Hardly a soul remembers Nimoy starred on "Mission: Impossible" for a time after "Star Trek" disappeared into unknown galaxies. Nimoy, it seems, is indelibly and evertastingly identified with Spock.

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### Stations cutting kiddie blurbs

NEW YORK National Association of Broadcasters now lets stations subscribing to its to 12 minutes of "nonprogram" material — commercials, promotional blurbs and so forth — dur-ing each hour of their Saturday morning children's shows.

Faced with continued prodding by parents' groups and possible Federal Communications Commission action, the NAB in July cut that time to 10 minutes, starting in January, and to 9½ minutes by 1976.

It seems like a goodly slice. But in recent years, the four Post-Newsweek TV stations and the five owned by Group W have had even fewer minutes per hour open to prospec-

per nour open to prospec-tive kiddle show sponsors. Group W allows six minutes per hour, the Post-Newsweek stations eight minutes. And both companies say the restrictions apply on all days of the week, not just Saturday mornings.

BUT THERE'S a major catch: The restrictions only apply to programs produced by the stations

or their parent companies or purchased by the companies for broadcast on the stations, the

companies say.
All nine stations are network affiliates.

Company officials say they can't do anything about the number of commercials in network provided shows - the networks all adhere to NAB guidelines — because the ads are part of the network program packages.

Still, the companies' commercial time limits for non-network children's shows are considerably

NAB code will allow in 1976. Why were the tighter restrictions adopted?

It's simple, says Ray Hubbard, vice president for programming at Post-Newsweek's stations in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, D.C., and Hartford, Conn.

"Saturday morning is prime viewing time for children," he said. "And we saw no reason why children should look at more commercials in their prime time than adults do in their prime time."



EDDIE ALBERT stars in "Benjamin Franklin: The Ambassador" on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. It's the first in a miniseries of four drama specials on Franklin to be telecast this season. It lasts 90 minutes.

### 5 actors portray Benjamin Franklin

**Associated Press** 

What actor do you see playing shrewd old Benjamin Franklin?

Maybe Lloyd Bridges, with his son Beau playing Franklin as a young man? How about Richard Wid-mark? Or Eddie Albert or Melvyn Douglas? How about all five?

All five do play the versatile Franklin during different phases of his long life in the first CBS mini-series, "Benjamin Franklin."

The first 90-minute show airs Thursday night at 9:30 on Channel 2, and the others will follow in December and January.

"WE CHOSE different actors for several reasons," said Glenn Jordan, who directed all four shows. "Each takes place at a different time. Each is written by a different writer. Each presents a

different point of view.
"I think it's difficult to play a man as multi-fa-ceted as Franklin. He was a chameleon. He changed

as situations changed "He was a Renaissance Man. It would be difficult for a single actor to catch all these colors,"

Jordan promises to deliver a fully rounded portrayal of Franklin. In one show, Franklin schemes and connives to bring about the Treaty of Alliance with France. 

ALSO DEALT with is his stormy relationship with his wife and his bastard son and bastard grandson, who was his secretary in France. His grandson accused him of being addicted to laudanum, which he took be-

ration, which he took because of kidney stones.
"He was known as a terrific libertine," said Jordan. "Indeed, he loved the ladies, but I think most of it was on paper in his love letters." his love letters.''

Jordan said he got hooked on the period during the 12 months he spent on the four shows. He wanted the series to look as accurate as possible.

"BUT THESE are really plays, not historical documentaries," he said. "We don't really know who said what to whom. We take liberties with the dialogue, but we don't take any with the historical aspects. Except that events are compressed because of our time limitations."

After some reading, Jordan decided previous views of the signing of the Declaration of Independ-ence were too tidy.

"They'd been there for weeks and it was not and they ate there," he said. "Franklin makes his big speech and people are eating apples and talk-ing."

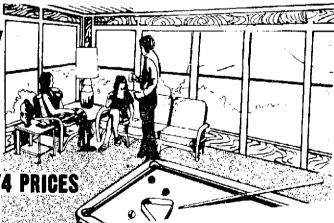
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### Bame's aim is to reduce

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (A) - Nearly every game show on TV has a play-at-home version on sale in toy stores. But a new play-athome TV game now com-ing on the market isn't seen on television. Nor is it likely to be.

The reason: It's goal is to encourage less TV

viewing by children.

The game is "Switch."

It's being sold by mail by Action for Children's Television, an activist group which since 1968 has demanded higher quality children's programs without commercials on television.

The general aim of the \$1.50 plaything "is to let families know there's something else to life than television," says Peggy Charren, president of ACT, based in Newton-ville, Mass.

THE GAME, printed on folding paper, starts with an imaginary TV set switched "on." It takes a player a maximum of 56 moves, fewer if luck prevails, to reach victory, which in this case is "off."

There are 10 draw cards which let the combatants make from one to five moves at a time. They must thread their way through a total of 30 commercials, one technical difficulty, one station break and 19 shows with such names as "The Braided Bunch" and "Tarred Wreks."

En route, they get five "switch" alternatives, alternatives, such as one switch to pub-lie TV or a switch "from buying a toy to making one."

THE PLAYERS pick their commercials from a stack of commercial cards for such imaginary goodies as "Glop Top," a soft drink, or "CapriCavi-ty Granules." They have to get rid of the cards to move to new positions.

"Since you can't win until you do that," says Mrs. Charren, "we hope the children — and we hope their parents play the game with them will really learn what the switches mean.

What they're saying is to switch off, to try another kind of activity, like walking or reading a book, or avoiding the sugar foods sold on children's television, or switching from buying the expensive toys that seem to make up almost all the toy advertising on TV this season."

SHE SAID the game isn't sold in stores, only at ACT, which has ordered a

FOR LESS .

LET US

we're going to lose money

first-round printing of 20, oven if we sell them all.
000 "Switch" sheets.
ACT won't make any profit, she said, "and was its educational aswas its educational aspect. We're not using this

as a fund-raiser."

The game probably would be best for kids aged 7 to 12, she said, but she emphasized that their

parents should play it with them because "the with them because whole point is that it's a joint activity."

was devised "Switch"

hy ACT, she said, "after we decided it might be fun to help children turn off the sets.



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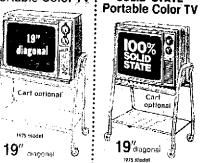


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Bible Answers/ Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martians

5 Mormon Tabernacle

5 Mormon Taberna Choir 9 People's Forum 11 Jabberwocky 7:30 2 Bailey's Comets 4 The Christophers Chaplain of Bourbon

5 Chapian of Bournon Street 9 Billy J. Hargis 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 This Is the Life 5 Rex Humbard

9 Johnny Barton Show 11 Wonderama 8:30

2 Look Up & Live 4 Serendipity 7 It Is Written

9 Meeting Time at Calvary

13 Southern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness Telethon continues through 6

p.m. 9:00 A.M. Commitment

Challenge My Sermon Day of Discovery

7 Campus Profile 9 Oral Roberts

2 Camera Three 2 Camera Inree
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Reverend Max
7 Rap With Rabbi Mike
9 Amazing Propheries
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion

Today's Religion Pro Football

Pittsburgh at Cleveland Hour of Power

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 34 Esta Es la Vida

10:30 2 Pro Football Doubleheader, First game: Los Angeles at. New Orleans .

Lassie's Rescue

Rangers
9 Faith for Today
13 Prevention of
Blindness Telethon continues to 6 p.m. Heritage USA/

Membership Appeal Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M. Church With a Vision

Church With a Vision Ghost Chasers Untamed World *Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (dra) '38 — Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott

11:30 5 Movie: "Powder River" (adv) '53—Rory Calhoun, Corinne

Cathoun, Corinne
Calvert

7 Make A Wish/
Schoolhouse Rock

9 Movie: "Little
Shepherd of Kingdom
Come" (dra) "61—
Jimmy Rodgers
3 In Performance at

In Performance at Wolf Trap "Yehudi Menuhin" (R)

NOON Visien On Prevention of Blindness Telethon continues to 6 p.m.

12:30 Head On "Movieg," From Here

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. - Buffalo Bills vs Miami Dolphins.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:45 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins (joined in progress at conclusion of Rams' game).

USC FOOTBALL (5), 4 p.m. - USC Trojans vs. Washington Hukies (tape).

to Eternity" (dra) '54— Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr,

Sinatra, Deporabliker
Montgomery Clift
34 Public Service
1:60 P.M.
4 *Movie: "The Doctor
Takes a Wife" (com)
'40—Loretta Young,
Ray Milland
5 Pagesettors

Pacesetters Directions

1:30 5 Canadian Football Highlights

Issues & Answers Sherlock Holmes Theatre Prevention of Blindness Telethon

continues to 6 p.m. 28 National Town Meeting

1:45 2 Pro Fontball Doubleheader, Second game: Dallas at Washington, Joined in

progress. 2:00 P.M. 5 Movic: "Vera Cruz" (adv) '54—Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel

Marcel
*Movie: "Wives &
Lovers" (dra) '63)—
Janet Leigh, Van
Johnson, Shelley
Winters, Martha Hyer

2:30 4 NBC News Special. "One Hundred Days." News correspondents examine President Gerald R. Ford, his associates and their impact on the nation in the first hundred days of the new

Administration.
*Movie: "Dakota"
(wes) '56—John Wayne,
Vera Rallston, Walter Brennan

22 American/Israel TV Hour

riour 28 Consultation 3:00 P.M. 9 *Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" (dra)

'55—James Dean, Natalie Wood

28 Play Bridge With the Experts 3:30

4 Expression: East/West
13 Prevention of
Blindness Telethon
continues to 6 p.m.
22 Greetings From
Cormany

Germany Black Perspective on

the News 34 Insight 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Insight "The One-Armed Man"
5 UCLA Football UCLA
vs. Washington Huskies
7 College Football
Highlights
11 *Movie: "Boom Town"
(dra) '40—Clark Gable,
Claudette Colbert,
Spencer Tracy 11

Spencer Tracy
22 Korean Variety
28 Inner Visions
34 Roller Games

4:30

2 Face the Nation Sunday

News Washington Week in Review/Membership

Review/Membership
Appeal
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 John McKay Show
9 The Avengers
13 Prevention of
Blindness Telethon,
final bour

final hour 22 Korean Drama 28 Los Angeles News Review/Membership

Appeal Visitando a las Estrellas 5:30

7 News
28 Wall Street Week/
Membership Appeal
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Special: "A Brotherhood Happening." Black and Brown artists come together to advance the

(Continued Page 11)



PATTY DUKE ASTIN and her husband, John Astin, star on "Insight" at 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4 in a drama titled "The ... One-Armed Man.!

(Continued from Page 10)

message of brotherhood through the arts. Guests include Freddie Prinz, Lincoln Kilpatrick, Carmen Zapata, Rodney Winfield, Carta Thomas, and the Black and Brown Brotherhood Band

Movie: "The Rayen"

5 Movie: "The Raven"
(hor) '63—Vincent
Price, Boris Karloff
7 Reasoner Report
9 The World at War
11 Movie: "Play It as It
Lays" (dra) "72—
Tuesday Weld, Anthony
Perkins, Tammy
Grimes

Grimes 13 Night Gallery Children's Cartoons Day at Night/ Membership Appeal

Membership Appeal
52 Three Stooges
6:30
4 Animal World
"Elephants of
Thailand"
7 Movie: "The War
Wagon" (dra) '67—John

Wayne, Howard Keel 22 Sunset

Chespirito 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Wild Kingdom
"Migration of the
Carribou"
9 Movie: "Cannons for
Cordoba" (adv) '70 —
George Peppard,
Giovanna Ralli
11 H Takes a Thief

13 It Takes a Thief



PREVENT BLINDNESS TELETHON (13), 8:30 a.m. - Sponsored by the Southern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the telethon continues through 6 p.m.

BROTHEROOD HAPPENING (2), 6 p.m. — Negro and Mexican-American artists advance the brotherhood message by utilizing the arts.

EVENING WITH BURT BACHARACH (11), 8 p.m. The composer's guests include Juliet Prowse and Dusty Springfield.

Part II of a three-part adventure about the Calloways who struggle to establish a wild goose sanctuary in New England's magnificent north

woods 28 Nova/Membership Appeal

8:00 P.M. 5 Nashville Music Sonny Comedy Revue. Jili St. John, the Hudson Brothers guest.

Hudson Brothers guest
Rescheduled
11 An Evening With Burt
Bacharach. Burt's
guests are Dusty
Springfield, Juliet
Prowse and Mireille
Mathieu
13 Three Passports to
Adventure
22 Nippon No Lita/News

22 Nippon No Uta/News

8:30
2 Kojak. Martin Balsam guests as a private detective with a little larceny in his heart

who tries to turn his client's suicide into "murder" and a short trip to easy street for

trip to easy street for him and his wife 4 NBC Sunday Mystery. McCloud. "The 42nd Street Calvary." An unwanted assignment with New York's Mounted Police unit leads McCloud to surprising rewards when lovely Sgt. Mildred Cross (Julie Sommars)—also Sommars)—also assigned to the unit-admits to McCloud that she's afraid of horses.

5 The King Is Coming 13 Passport to Travel

8: 45
28 Membership Appeal/
Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs.
"A Change of Scene"
9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts 7 ABC Sunday Movie:

small town in the Old West by turning the streets into an inferno. Garner Ted Armstrong Tony Bennett: This Is Music. Matt Munro is Bennett's special guest Safari to Adventure

Japanese Language

Programs 34 Encuentro

investigator Tami Okada to guide him in the search of a Japanese diplomatic courier kidnaped moments after he deplaned in Los Angeles.
5 It Is Written

Alternatives

11 News 22 News

"High Plains Drifter" (wes) "73—Clint Eastwood, Verna, 137 Bloom, Marlanta Hill, Mitchell Ryan, Jack for Ging, Stefan Gierasch A quietly menacing stranger defends the terrified citizens of a small town in the Old West by turning the

9:30
2 Mannix. "Enter Tami
Okada." Mannix treads
on deadly ground when
he is hired by Japanese
private investigator
Tami Okada to guide
him in the search of a
Japanese private
investigator Tami

Soul Free, Rev. Ralph Bell hosts

13 The Big Question 28 Membership Appeal 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.

Day of Discovery Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

28 Evening at Symphony 52 Lou Gordon Show

22 Japanese Language 22 Japanese Language
Program

4 The Time Being
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 Movie: "Viva Max"
(com) '69 — Johnathan
Winters
1 Mission: Impossible

10:15

11 Mission: Impossible 13 News

Sumo Wrestling/This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.

2 News 5 Pacesteers 7 News

Kathryn Kuhlman

28 Membership Appeal/ Firing Line 11:15

7 News

7 News
11:30
2 Movie: "The Chalk
Garden (dra) '64—
Deborah Kerr, Hayley
Mills, John Mills
4 Weekend
7 Movie: "The Devil's
Angels" (dra) '67—John
Cassavetes
11 Movie: "The Hired
Hand" (wes) "71—Peter
Fonda, Warren Oates
13 Movie: "The Private
Lives of Adam & Eve"

Lives of Adam & Eve" (com) '60—Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van

Doren
12:30
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 P.M.
4 Speaking Freely
13 Movie: "Magic Fire"
(dra) '51—Carlos Thompson, Rita Gam
1:40
2 Movie: "Rose of
Cimarron" (wes) '52—

Mala Powers, Bill Williams

# ENANAR

STEVE ALLEN is host of 19-hour "Prevention of

Blindness, Telethon," which began Saturday

night and continues until

6 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 13.

22 Japanese Language Program
28 The Way It Was (R)
34 Noche de Gala

7:30 2 Apple's Way "The Flag" Paul Apple and his classmates face

expulsion and arrest

when they stage a play

describing America as a police state. Pamelyn

Ferdin, Luana Anders and Kate Sarchet guest World of Disney

"Those Calloways"







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### November 18, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester. History of African Civilization

11 Music Appreciation 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism A Time to Grow Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health 6:45

22 Commodity Report 6:55

4 News 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today Michael Jackson Show Davey and Goliath New Zoo Revue

Gumby Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30

7 Ralph Story 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Rusiness News

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Gallery 9 Banana Splits 22 N.Y. Stocks

28 Zoom

28 Zoom
8:30

5 *Movie: "Bells of San
Fernande," Donald
Woods, Gloria Warren
(Adventure '47)

9 Romper Room
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild Name That Tune Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward, Jacques Bergerac'' (Western

Jack LaLanne I Love Lucy Big Blue Marble 22 High Achievement 28 Sesame Street

9:30 Gambit Gambil Winning Streak Consumer Profile Green Acres I Dream of Jeannie

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Intent to
Kiil," Richard Todd,
Betsy Drake,
Alexander Knox
(Drama '59)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 N.Y. Stocks
10:30

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 Hazel

11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Jackpot!
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 N.Y. Stocks
28 Electric Company

22 N.Y. Stocks
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
8 Villa Alegre

22 World Dus. 28 Villa Alegre NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

Jeopardy
*Movie: "The Star
Packer," John Wayne
(Western '34)
Password
Nowe News

*Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy, Ann Blyth (Drama '47)

#### ※ SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD (5), 8:30 p.m. — Bill Barry hosts program on "The Silent Era."

"THE GODFATHER" (4), 9 p.m. — Conclusion of 1972 movie starring Marlon Brando.

WORLD OF HUGH HEFNER (7), 10 p.m.— Ralph Story hosts special on the man who founded "Playboy" magazine.

13 News 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Washington Week in Review

Review
12:15
22 Market Update
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Stocks Update
28 L.A. News Review
12:45
22 Commodity Report

12:45
22 Commodity Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Bad Men of
Tombstone," Broderick
Crawford, Marjorie
Reynolds (Western '49)
7 All My Children
9 Woman's Touch
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night

2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine," Ruck Hudson, Jean Simmons (Drama

159)
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Caught in the Act

28 Caught in the Act



DAN ROWAN is appearing on the daytime "Celebrity Sweepstakes" this week; it airs on Ch. 4 from 11:30 to noon, Monday through Friday.

2:30 2 Match Game

4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny and the
Professor

28 Yoga for Health 2:50

2:50
11 Ben Hunter
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt

General Hospital 11 Porky Pig 13 Get Smart 28 Walsh's Animals 34 Las Fieras

3:30 2 Dinah! 4 M²³

Dinah!
Mike Douglas
*Ozzie and Harriet
Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty," Marlon
Brando, Trevor
Howard, Richard
Harris, Pt. I. (Drama
'57)

9 Banana Splits

11 Yogi Bear 13 *Munsters: 28 Chant to Chance 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M. 5 *The Rifleman

9 Banana Splits 11 H. R. Pufnstuf I Dream of Jeannie 22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street

25 Sesame Street 34 Sube Pelayo 52 Felix the Cat 4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Leave It to Beaver 11 Bugs Bunny 12 Prize Parma

11 Bugs Bunny
13 Prize-a-Rame
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Ha Llegado Una
Intrusa
52 Rocky and Friends

52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
2 Counterin of Eddica

13 Courtship of Eddie's Pather

28 Villa Alegre 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News Bonanza

7 ABC Monday Night Football. Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos.

Raymond Burr Show 11 Partridge Family 13 Mod Squad 22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Membership Drive/ Electric Company

6:30 11 Andy Griffith 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 News

4 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

13 The FBI
22 Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 *Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean (Comedy

11 Bewitched Washington Straight Talk

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, "In
Performance of Duty."
Marshal Dillon is
frustrated by a judge's
insistence that the ietter of the law be maintained and that a gang of killer outlaws be set free unless there is solid evidence to Is solid evidence to hold them. Eduard Franz and David Huddleston guest.
4 Born Free. "Elsa's Odyssey." Ten-year-old Regan Mallory's mother, Cynthia (guest Mary Ann Mobley), arrives in Kenya to

arrives in Kenya to find her daughter after an 8-year absence, and Elsa, meanwhile, watches over the cubs of a wounded lioness. Dawn Lyn also guests. 5 Feeling Good. Drama, song, comedy, satires and animation are used to convey health

to convey health information on subjects ranging from nutrition to exercise and 11, Dealer's Choice



AL PACINO plays the key role of Michael Corleone on "The Godfather," the concluding half of which airs from 9 to 11 Monday night on Ch. 4.

13 The Bold Ones 22 Teatro del Aire 28 Membership Drive/ Film Feature

5:30
5 Hollywood — The Silent Era. Bill Barry hosts this tour of the KTLA lot, originally built by Warner Brothers in the 20s.
11 Mery Griffin

11 Merv Griffin
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Arthur has
planned a last-minute
party and Maude
comes to Vivian's
rescue by working all
day to prepare the food
— only to learn she and
Walter are not invited.
4 NBC Monday Movie:
"The Godfather,"
conclusion. Marlon

"The Godfather," conclusion. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton. The multiple Academy Award-winning motion picture exploring the lives of the powerful Corleone family, organized crime czars of the 1940s. The Rookies.

of the 1940s.
The Rookies.
"Vendetta." An heroic ex-cop returns to the force after 10 years obsessed with a plan to capture and punish the gunman who nearly caused his permanent disability. Laurence Luckinbill guests.

37 News 13 Dragnet 28 Membership Appeal 34 Muy Agradecido 9:30 2 Rhoda, Rhoda thinks

sho may be pregnant, but she isn't sure enough to tell Joe, especially when he comes home with the news that his business is facing an economic squeeze. squeeze.

5 Fractured Flickers 28 L.A. Woman

26 L.A. Wottan 34 Drama 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. "Heel of the Tyrant." A

(Continued Page 13)

### SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos.



Mutiny On The Bounty

A three-part special on The 3:30 Movie Monday Tuesday Wednesday



### THE MAN BEHIND THE MYSTIQUE



A personal glimpse into the mind and lifestyle of the innovator who parlayed a bunny into an empire.

### "The World Of Hugh Hefner"

A Channel **7** Special hosted by Ralph Story 10:00 PM Monday

The Control of the Co

McLEAN STEVENSON will fill in as host on the Johnny Carson show Monday night from 11:30 to 1 on Ch. 4.

famed Jewish scientist comes to the university to do medical research only to learn that a neo-Nazi group is determined to drive him away. John Colicos

guests. News The World of Hugh

Hefner. A personal glimpse into the mind and lifestyle of the man who turned a bunny into an empire.
Included is a look at
Hefner's West Coast
mansion, his DC-9 jet
plane, his mansion in
Chicago, and the
beginning of Playboy magazine. Ralph Story hosts.

9 Meet the Mayors 11 News 13 News

22 Educational Ecology Series

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure 13 Wanderlust 22 La Ciudad Grita 34 Acompaname

10:45
28 Membership Appeal/
The Sinners
11:00 P.M.

2 News

News

5 Best of Groucho

7 News 9 The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Movie: "Sunday in
New York," Jane
Fonda, Cliff Robertson,
Rod Taylor, Robert

Rod Taylor, Robert Culp (Comedy '64) Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson is guest host.

guest host.
5 Fractured Flickers
7 Movie: "Psycho,"
Anthony Perkins, Janet
Leigh, Vera Miles
(Horror, '80)
9 Movie: "Doctor at
Large," Dirk Bogarde
(Comedy '57)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Membership Appeal
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Woman
Chases Man (Comedy
'37)

Lancer

28 Yoga for Health 1:00 A.M.

1:45 2 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers (Drama 54)

3:10
2 Movic: "Tennessee's
Partner," Ronald
Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (Drama '55)

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### V violence: no easy answer

(Continued from Page 6) of broadcaster responsibilities.

WHERE, THEN, does this leave the issue of violence on TV or, more specifically, the effects of violent content on TV viewers, both young and old? There has been no lack of extensive studies, financed either by the networks or independent agencies.

But generally the findings of one study, perhaps conducted by an independent agency, tend to be contradicted by the conclusions of another, quickly touted by a network. The result has been the cultivation of innumerable theories and inevitable confusion.

Now, Victor E. Cline, a professor of psychology at the University of Utah, is insisting that the latest evidence compiled by social science researchers leaves no room for doubt. In "Where Do You Draw The Line?," published by the Brigham Young University Press, he has edited an anthology of essays and reports carrying the subtitle "An Exploration Into Media Violence, Pornography and Censorship." Prof. Cline's own conclusion is explicit:

"In fairness, individual studies can always be nitpicked; however, the overwhelming consensus of the research still suggests that media violence does affect us, and noten-

tially adversely. How and to what degree will be determined by a host of other factors — predispo-sitions, family and peer influences, chance happenings in the environ-ment, and others.

"But this in no way lessens the significant role of the media in suggesting, teaching, and even triggering increased aggressive behavior to-ward our fellow man."

AMONG THE supporting essays chosen by Prof. Cline is "Aggression in Childhood: The Impact of Television," summarizing the key research findings of Robert M. Liebert, Emily S. Davidson and John M. Neale, After concluding from a large mass of evidence that television has a "demonstrably great impact on children from widely varied back-grounds," the authors do not argue that TV itself is bad for children.

Rather, they reach a more fundamental conclusion: Any steady diet of television, regardless of content, can exert a powerful influence on children. They also list types of "pro-social behavior" that might be shown on television, types such as providing aid or assistance to another, control of aggressive impulses, making up for bad behavior and delay of gratificaction.

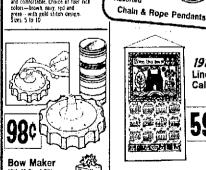
OBVIOUSLY, television does not have a monopoly on violence. The com-

modity can be exploited anywhere, from tabloid journalism to an Alice Cooper rock concert to a Sam Peckinpah bloodbath film. All of these, however, can be expected to find their way onto a TV screen eventually. And, meantime, the product made specifically for TV remains generally deplorable.

Despite the occasional and often unsuccessful attempts at nonviolent programming (this season's "Sons and Daughters" or "The New Land"), the electronic landscape remains littered with wrecked cars, mangled victims and energetic villains.

It is impossible to ignore the observation of a TV writer interviewed in a study for the surgeon general's report, "Televi-Social id. "We sion and Social Behavior." He said, "We aren't going to get rid of violence until we get rid of advertisers. The advertisers want something with which to get the audience. Violence equals excitement equals ratings.

problem with The American television is less the inclusion of violence than the exploitation of violence, an exploita-tion rooted either in gross slupidity or arrogant cynicism. The FCC, in preparing its sensitive re-port, will probably revert to the familiar escape clause of self-regulation for the industry.



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Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 4 Knowledge, "Law & the Public Interest'

11 Features  $\tilde{6}:30$ 

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 4 Not for Women Only 7 Educational Features

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Today 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby 22 Stock Exchange 28 Sesame Street 7:30

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery
9 Banana Splits &
Friends

Friends 11 The Flintstones

RON KREBS

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8:30
5 *Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary." Claudette Colbert (31)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gumby
28 Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood

28 Mister Rogers
Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Tall Story,"
Jane Fonda, Anthony
Perkins ('60)

Jack LaLanne

11 I Love Lucy
13 Children's Programs
28 Sesame Street
9:30

2 Gambit 4 Winning Streak Features

11 Green Acres 13 I Dream of Jeannie

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movies: "Beau Geste,"
"Carolina Moon," "Son

of Belle Star"

The Morning Show
Mothers-in-Law
True Adventure
Stock Exchange
Educational Programs

10:30
Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
Brady Bunch

13 Wanderlust

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DYAN CANNON stars in title role of the new TV move "The Virginia Hill Story" on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. It's about the girlfriend of mobster Bugsy Siegel.

22 World Business News 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot 7 The Girl in My Life

11 News 13 Youth Scene

28 Electric Company 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Let's Rap

13 Features

28 Villa Alegre NOON Noontime

Password. All Stars Movie: "Holiday," Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant ("38)

Features 12:30 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Features
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 7 All My Children 22 Market Closing

22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Tammy and
the Bachelor," Debbie
Reynolds ('57)
13 Gomer Pyle
2:00 P.M.

2 Price Is Right How to Survive a Marriage

7 Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction

13 Petites 28 Features 2:30 Match Game '74

Somerset News One Life to Live 11 Ben Hunter Interviews/ Features

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Truth or Consequences

Sea Hunt General Hospital 11 Porky Pig

Get Smart Features 34 Drama

SPECIAL

HAPPY ANNIVER-SARY AND GOODBYE (2), 9 p.m. — Art Carney and Lucille Ball star in comedy about couple who find that their silver anni-versary has become a life nuc usat men suver anniversary has become a little tarnished. Also features Nanette Fabray and Peter Marshall.

3:30 2 Dinah! 2 Dinan:
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie & Harrict
7 Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty," part 2,
Marlon Brando ('63)

9 Banana Splits & Friends 11 Yogi & Friends 13 The Munsters

28 Features
28 Features
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie

*Simplemente Maria 28 Membership Drive/ Sesame Street 34 Sube Petayo 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Leave It to Beaver 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Prize-A-Rama 5:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News 5 The Big Valley

7 News 9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 News

28 Mister Rogers Neighborhood/ Membership Drive 34 Drama

5:30

2 News News

Dick Van Dyke

25 years of marriage, in "Happy Anniversary and Goodbye," a comedy-drama on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Tuesday. 52 Speed Racer

11 Bewitched 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 28 Membership Drive/ 6:30 Andy Griffith 28 Membership Appeal 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. Villa Alegre 6:00 P.M.

LUCILLE BALL and Art Carney star as a

couple who reconsider their lives, after

News News 5 News

Bonanza Raymond Burr Show Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad 23 Musical Cornedy Show 28 Membership Appeal/ Electric Company

2 News News Bowling for Dollars

7 News 9 What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 *Esmeralda 28 Town Hall

52 Three Stooges 7:30

7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Million \$ Movie: "A
Man Called Gannon,"
Tony Franciosa,
Michael Sarraziu
(Drama '69)
11 Bewitched
52 Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. "Satan's
Knights." Conclusion of
a 2-part story in which
J.J., despite his
instinct for survival, is
forced into joining of a
street gang at a

forced into joining of a street gang at a rumble.

Adam 12. "Lady Beware." A series of attacks on teen-age girls teams up Officers Malloy and Reed with Sgt. Gloria Tyler (guest Beth Brickell) in scarch of the culprit. Movie: "Horror of Dracula." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Horror, '58) Happy Days. Richie's surprise over little sister Joanie's first real date turns to shock

sister Joanie's first
real date turns to shock
when he learns it is
with Spike, a pint-sized
replica of his Uncle
Fonzie,
Dealer's Choice
The Virginian
Gorrion
America

13

28 America 34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Deprivations and hardships are

(Continued Page 15)



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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN (left) and Scott Hulands portray adversaries in love with a woman accused of witchcraft, played by Eileen Atkins, in the Hollywood Television Theatre production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," on Ch. 28 at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued from Page 14)

expected in the war zone, but the men of M*A*S*H never expected anything so expected anything so horrible as being stripped of their nurses. The threat of an enemy invasion requires that the nurses be transferred to a safer area, and after a few days without females, even

without females, even Hot Lips is remembered fondly. Movie: "Virginia Hill," Dyan Cannon, Allen Garfield, John Vernon, Harvey Kcital, Robby Benson. (Drama '74). A dramatization of the true story of Virginia Hill, a poor Southern girl who attains affluence and notoriety as the girlfriend of one-time Los Angeles. as the girlfriend of one-time Los Angeles-gangster Bugsy Siegel. Movie: "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy," Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned, Roger Bowen, Bob Dishy, Joanna Cameron (Cornedy '74). A highly unlikely comedy about a mild-

comedy about a mild-manner married man who has to face a series of topsy-turvy consequences when people learn that he was forced at guppoint into intimacy with a gorgeous woman. Merv Griffin Show

28 Membership Appeal/ Hollywood Television -Theatre. "The Lady's Not for Burning." Richard Chamberlain

9:00 P.M.

2 Happy Anniversary & Goodbye, Lucille Ball stars in this comedydrama as Norma Michaels, a woman who approaches her Silver Wedding Anniversary with a growing realization that her marriage is a that her marriage is a disappointment. Arl Carney stars as her husband, Malcolm, a competently successful—and completely dull—dentist. Their mutual discontent content to hand on the comes to a head on the day of their daughter's wedding and Malcolm leaves to find freedom
"out there." Nanette
Fabray and Peter
Marshall also star.

34 Los Grandes Anos del

9:30

Rock

9 News 13 Safari to Adventure 22 Aficionados del Norte 34 Drama

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. "Dark Homecoming." A country music star returns home to effect a reconciliation with her former husband but, instead, finds herself involved in a

murder eoverup plot.
Police Story. "Wolf."
Lloyd Bridges stars as a super-perfect detective whose confidence is destroyed by an accidental shooting. shooting.

5 News 7 Marcus Welby M.D.

'Hell Is Upstairs." Dr. . . Welly must win the array or a child with a rare brain disease requiring that surgery be performed while she is conscious.

13 News

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Wanderlust 22 La Ciudad Grita 28 Solo/Membership

Appeal 34 Comedy

.11:00 P.M. . . . . 2 News

4 News 5 Best of Groucho 4 News

7 News
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News
28 Soundstage
11:38
2 Movie: "In Cold
Blood," Robert Blake,
Scott Wilson, John
Forsythe (Drama 167) Forsythe (Drama '67) 4 Johnny Carson

5 Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World Mystery
A Killer in Every
Corner, "Joanna
Petto!

corner," Joanna Pettet. 9 Movie: "Company of Killers," John Saxon, Ray Milland. (Drama (69)

13 Bill Cosby

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Young
Racers," Mark Damon (Adventure '63) 11 Movie: "Florian

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

7 News

1:45 2 Movie: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Davis (Drama '55) 2:00 P.M.

11 All-Night Show: "The Strip," "I'm All Right, Jack"

Robert Young, Charles
Coburn (Drama 40)
28 Membership Appeal/
The Sinners_{utanal} Alexis Smith, Stephen
14 McNally (Drama 53)

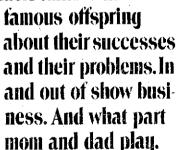


### Children Of The Stars

Lucie and Desi Arnaz Ir., Ion Peck, Liza Minnelli, John Garfield Jr., Mara Albertson, Rob Reiner, Rick Nelson, Michael Douglas, Bela Lugosi Jr., James MacArthur and Meredith MacRae.

All are children of showbiz parents, sharing similar advantages and problems. Some have made it big on their own.

Some have had varuing success in entertainment. And others have opted for completely different careers. What's it really like to be the child of a star? All this week, Eqewitness News anchorman Dave Michaels talks with some





### 6:00 PM Eyewitness News

Tuesday through Friday



### WEDNESDAY

November 20, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester Knowledge "Law & the Public Interest

11 Features 6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism Not for Women Only

**Educational Features** 

11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.

2 News Today Show Michael Jackson Show Davey & Goliath New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby 22 Stock Exchange 28 Sesame Street 7:30

7 Ralph Story's AM 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery 9 Banana Splits &

Friends
11 The Flintstones 28 Zoom!

8:30 *"Hold That Blonde," Veronica Lake ('45)

9 Romper Room 11 Yogi & Friends

13 Gumby 28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 9:00 A.M.

Joker's Wild Name That Tune Movie: "Quarantined," Gary Collins, John

Dehner ('70) 9 Jack La Lanne





DIRK BLOCKER, son of the late Dan Blocker, returns in the role of student Jordan Adair in Wednesday night's epi-sode of "Lucas Tanner," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m.

11 I Love Lucy 13 Children's Programs 28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak 9 Features

11 Green Acres

11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *"Sahara on Fire,"
"Texas Terror" and
"Rider on a Dead
Horse"
9 The Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure

13 True Adventure 22 Stock Exchange 29 Educational Programs

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot 7 The Girl in My Life

11 News 13 Youth Scene

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Chan's famous Chinasa Harbs may halp you back to the read to health and hoppiness again. DR. CHAN'S antural Chinasa Herbs purify, cleanse and restars the stamach, liver and aplese to normal function, preventing got and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailmosts there are herbold Remedias.



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Vomiting

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28 Electric Company
11:30 21 4 4
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid Let's Rap

13 Features 28 Villa Alegre 12:00 NOON

2 Noontime 4 Days of Our Lives (1 hr) Wed.

7 Password All Stars News

Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Zachary Scott ('48) 13 News

28 Features
12:30
2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Features

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "One Desire,"
Anne Baxter, Rock
Hudson ('55) Hudson ('55) 13 Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a

Marriage Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction

28 Features 2:30 2 Match Game '74 4 Somerset

5 News 7 One Life to Live 11 Ben Hunter Interviews/

Features
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Features

.34 Drama

3:30 Dinah!

2 Dinah!
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty," Marlon
Brando, Trevor
Howard, Richard
Harris ('63)

9 Banana Splits & Friends

11 Yogi & Friends 13 The Munsters

28 Features 4:00 P.M.

5 The Rifleman 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Simplemente Maria 28 Membership Drivel Sesame Street

34 Sube Pelayo
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Leave It to Beaver

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Prize-A-Rama 5:00 P.M

2 News News The Big Valley News

Beverly Hillbillies The Flintstones Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers Neighborhood/ Membership Drive.

THE OSMONDS (2), 8 p.m. — Singing brothers and sister are joined by Andy Williams and Isaac

BOB HOPE (4), 10 p.m.

The entertainer presents awards to variety and cabaret artists in Las Vegas. Assisting with the presentation will be Ann-Margret, Mitzi Gayn-or, Alan King and Rich Little.

28 Membership Drive/ Villa Alegre 6:00 P.M.

2 News News 5 Bonanza News

9 Raymond Burr Show 11 Partridge Family 13 Mod Squad 22 Musical Comedy Show Membership Appeal/

Electric Company 6:30 6:30 11 Andy Griffith 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 News News

Bowling for Dollars 7 News 9 What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI Esmeralda Membership Appeal/

28 Membership Appeal/ Chant to Chance 34 Drama 52 Three Stooges 7:30 2 Lorne Green's Last of the Wild. "Tiger, Puma & Jaguar"

& Jaguar"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Million 8 Movie: "The
Twelve Chairs" (com)
70 — Ron Moody,
Frank Langella
11 Bouitched

Frank Langella
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
8:00 P.M.
2 The Osmond. One of
the most popular
singing groups in the
country loday, the
Osmond clan display
their versatility in their versatility in song, dance, and playing musical instruments. Their beautiful sister Marie and 16-year-old Donny



BACHARACH Membership Divic.

34 Drama

5:30

2 News

7 News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Bewitched

12 Courtship of Eddicks

13 Courtship of Eddicks

14 Bacharach in the Park," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 5. Guests in Clude, Sandy Duncan, Signature of Eddicks

15 Courtship of Eddicks

16 Courtship of Eddicks

17 News

18 Courtship of Eddicks

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

10 Dick Van Dyke

10 Dick Van Dyke

10 Dick Van Dyke

11 All-Night Show:

11 All-Night Show:

12 Courtship of Eddicks

13 Courtship of Eddicks

14 All-Night Show:

15 Courtship of Eddicks

16 Courtship of Eddicks

17 News On Dyke

18 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

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19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

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11 All-Night Show:

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19 Dick Van Dyke

10 Dick Van Dyke

11 All-Night Show:

12 Dick Van Dyke

13 Dick Van Dyke

16 Dick Van Dyke

17 Dick Van Dyke

18 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

19 Dick Van Dyke

10 Dick Van Dyke

11 All-Night Show:

10 Dick Van Dyke

10 D BURT

are featured, as well as the youngest new member, 11-year-old Jimmy. Little House on the

Prairie. "The Raccoon." Ma and Pa Raccoon." Ma and Pa Ingalls pray for the lives of Laura and their dog, Jack, when they learn both have been bitten by an adopted raccoon they see turn

raccoon they see turn rabid.

5 Movie: "First to Fight", (dra) '67—Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, Claude Akins

7 That's My Mama. "The Last Haircut." When a

customer slumps to the floor dead in the shop, Clifton, Mama and Earl encounter complications trying to get rid of the body. Dealer's Choice

It Takes a Thief 22 Variety 28 Membership Appeal/

28 Membersing Ragtime 34 Championship Wrestling 52 Japanese Language Program 8:30

8:30
7 ABC Wednesday
Movie: "Panic on the
5:22" (susp) '74 — Ina
Balin, Bernie Casey,
Linden Chiles, Andrew
Duggan, Dana Elear,
Eduard Franz, Lynda
Day George, Laurence
Luckinbill. Terror rides
a luxurious private
railroad ear where the
passengers have only passengers have only their wits as weapons against three armed men determined to rob

and kill them. 11 Mery Griffin Show 9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. When a Dutch patriot (Alf Kjellin) brings his 30-year pursuit of a German War criminal to the U.S. and is nearly killed by a motorcycleriding assassin, Cannon joins the search for the

man accused of World
War Il concentration
camp atrocities.
4 Lucas Turner
13 Notre Dame Football Highlights

22 Carminia

9:309 News 28 DEBUT. The Life of Leonardo da Vinci. Ben Gazzara hosts this series dramatizing the life of artist and inventor da Vinci. The first episode traces Leonardo's insecure childhood as the illegitimate son of a peasant woman and a notary through his early training in the studio of del Verrocchio. Philippe

Leroy stars.
34 Drama
10:00 P.M.
2 Manhunter. "The Carnival Story."
Dave's search for the missing daughter of a small-town couple takes him to a carnival where he suspects unwary girls are being trapped into white

slavery. Bob Hope Presents the



BOB HOPE hosts "The 1974 Las Vegas Enter-tainment Awards" spe-cial from Caesars Pal-ace in Las Vegas at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

Bob in honoring variety and cabaret artists at the Circus Maximus of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

News Get Christie Love. "Bullet From the Grave." Working undercover as a hotel maid during a chaid during a jeweler's convention, Christie recognizes an infamous professional killer who has been officially listed as dead for over a year. Eric Braeden guests.

News 13 News

10:30 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Wanderlust

22 La Ciudad Grand 34 Noches Tapatias 11:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News Best of Groucho

9 The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Night Gallery 28 Membership Appeal/ Saga of Western Man 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 CBS Late Movie: "The Screaming Woman' (dra)—Olivia de

(dra)—Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon Johnny Carson Fractured Flickers Wide World Special. "Milton Berle's Mad, Mad World of Comedy" Movie: "In Enemy Country (dra) '68—Tony Franciosa Bill Cosby

13 Bill Cosby 12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Nana" (dra)

'54—Anna Sten, Lionel Atwell
11 *Movie: "The Saxon
Charm" (dra) '48— Robert Montgomery 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow 7 News

1:45
2 Movic: "The
Lieutenant Wore
Skirts" (com) '56—
Sheree North, Tom
Ewell

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS Channel 2, KNXT (CBS),

#### Dana Wynter gets 'Cannon' guest role

Dana Wynter and James Wainwright have Wynter and been signed by producer Anthony Spinner to guest star in the "Search and Destroy" episode of Quinn Martin Productions'
"Cannon" series for CBS-TV. Ed Abroms is directing series star William Conrad in the teleplay by Robert and Ester Mitchell and Stephen Kandel.

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Channel 7, KABC (ABC). 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los

Angeles 90038.
Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Ángeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF nd.), 1615 S. Glendale (Ind.), 1615 S. Gle Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los

Angeles 90038.
Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.



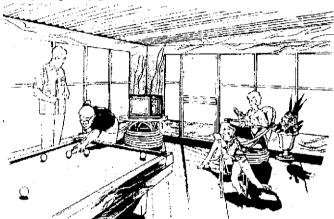
LYNDA DAY GEORGE is one of the stars of the new TV movie "Panic on the 5:22," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

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An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 4 Knowledge, "Law & the Public Interest" 11 Features 6:30

2 New Perspectives on

Alcoholism
Alcoholism
Not for Women Only
Educational Features
Builwinkle

28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Today

Michael Jackson Show.

9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue

11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Stock Exchange
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddles
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaron 2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery 9 Banana Solits & Friends 11 The Flintstones

28 Zoom!

8:30 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Movie: Della, Joan Crawford, Paul Burke, Charles Bickford ('64)

9 Romper Room
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gumby
28 Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild 4 Name That Tune

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 Pier Angeli ('57)
 9 Jack La Lanne

11 I Love Lucy
13 Children's Programs
28 Sesame Street
9:30

Gambit

Winning Streak Features

9 Features
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movies: "To the
Victor," "Keep
Rollin'," "Witch
Beneath the Sea"
9 The Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure

13 True Adventure 22 Stock Exchange 28 Educational Programs

10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 Hazel 13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless

Jackpot The Girl in My Life 11 News 13 Youth Scene

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid

Let's Rap 13 Features 28 Villa Alegre NOON

2 Noontime Jeopardy Password. All Stars

*Movic: "Come Live with Me," Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart ('41)

News 28 Features

12:30 2 As the World Turns

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-1 ALUMINUM AWNING MIS.Co. inc.



CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING (2), 8 p.m. — Repeat of holiday special.

BENJAMIN FRANK-LIN (2), 9:30 p.m. — Eddie Albert stars in "The Ambassador," a 90-minute program in the series of the life of Benjamin Franklin.

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 Features

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon, Claude Rains ('45) 13 Gomer Pyle 2:00 P.M.

2 Price is Right How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction

13 Petitod. 28 Features 2:30

2 Match Game '74 2 Match Game 14
4 Somerset
5 News
7 One Life to Live
11 Ben Hunter Interviews!

11 Ben Hunter Interviews/
Features
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig

Porky Pig

13 Get Smart 28 Features 34 Drama

3:30 2 Dinah!

Dinah!
Mike Douglas Show
*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Run, Simon,
Run," Burt Reynolds,
Inger Stevens ('70)
Banana Splits &
Friends

Friends 11 Yogi & Friends 13 The Munsters

28 Features 4:00 P.M. *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Membership Drive/ Sesame Street

34 Sube Pelayo 52 Felix the Cat

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 9 *Leave It to Beaver 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Prize-A-Rama

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News

Big Valley News World Football League

Play-offs The Flintstones Gilligan's Island

News Mister Rogers Neighborhood Membership Drive

Men... 34 Drama 5:30 2 News

News

Bewitched 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 28 Membership Drive/

Villa Alegre Three Stooges

6:00 P.M. 2 News

4 News 5 Bonanza News 11 Robinson Crusoe. An

animated adaptation of the Daniel Defoe elassie.

13 Mod Squad 22 Musical Comedy Show 28 Membership Appeal/ Electric Company News

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 News

4 News **Bowling for Dollars** 

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 *Esmeralda 28 Walsh's Animals/ Membership Appeal

Membership Appeal
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
11 Bewitched
9 Dear of Wight

28 Day at Night 8:00 P.M. 2 A Charlie Brown

Thanksgiving (R).
Turkeys, cranberry
sauce, Indian pudding
and pumpkin pie
notwithstanding,
Pannylis and the grang Peanuts and the gang add a totally distinctive flavor to our country's oldest holiday.
Sierra. "Time Off."
Rangers Cassidy and Harper conduct a

frantic search for a frightened child lost on a dangerous mountain. Miles Showcase

"Bacharach in the Park." A city park is the musical setting for this hour, and Bacharach's guests are Sandy Duncan, Roger Moore, Jack Jones and the Harlem

Globetrotters.
7 The Odd Couple. "Our Fathers." In a return to the bootleg era, Oscar's father (portrayed by Jack Klugman), runs a speakeasy and is pressured by his boss

pressured by his boss to "do away with" Felix's father (played by Tony Randall). Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Claw," Basil Rathbone

National Geographic Special. "Journey to the High Arctic"

the High Arctic"
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 Variety Show
28 The Way It Was. "1960
Eagles/Packers NFL
Championship." This
championship match

championship match marked quarterback Norm Van Brocklin's last football game with the Eagles. It was the only time coach Vince Lombardi ever lost a championship. 52 Japanese Language Programs

Programs
8:30
2 The Waltons. "The
Job." John-Boy faces resentment from a young blind woman who feels John-Boy's

### SPORTS TODAY

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (9), 5 p.m. — Teams to be announced. Care a care a care a care a care



TV dramatic role in the "Accounts Balanced" episode of "Harry O," airing at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. She plays a young woman who gets killed in the show starring David Janssen. Miss Randolph has been a model and has done a few TV commercials.

reading to her is an intrusion into her life.
7 Paper Moon. "Visions of Las Vegas." Moze's eulogy at the funeral of Indiana Harry (guest Strother Martin), who taught him the con business, brings tears of appreciation from of appreciation from Harry — alive and up to his old tricks. 28 Membership Appeal/ Citywatchers.

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
4 Ironside. "Far Side of
the Fence." Chief
Ironside assigns St. Ed
Brown to infiltrate a
robbery ring, and the
leader of the gang
accepts him on one
condition — that he gun
down Chief Ironside as
proof of his loyalty to
the gang. the gang.

5 Miles Showcase.
"Zanzabuku." A truelife adventure following
explorer Lewis Cotlow
on an expedition into
the wilds of Africa to capture wild animals. raptate was almitals.

7 Streets of San
Francisco. "Bird of
Prey." Detective Steve
Keller poses as an Air
Force officer in an attempt to apprehend a former POW suspected of murder. Dennis Cole, Christopher Stone, Kaz Garas and Francine York guest Mery Griffin Show

Festival Internacional Membership Appeal/An Hour with Joan Baez

. 9:30 2 Benjamin Franklin. "The Ambassador. Eddie Albert stars in the first of a miniseries of 90-minute specials based on the

life of Benjamin Franklin, colonial America's most distinguished distinguished statesman. Albert portrays Franklin at at the age of 71, when, appointed by several of the colonies to represent American interests in France during the Revolutionary War. he Revolutionary War, he artfully conducted the affairs of a new and endangered nation in the sophisticated court of Louis XVI. Co-stars are Alexis Smith, Gig Young, Edward Mulhare, Rene Auberjonois, Victor Buono.

9 News 34 Drama

10:00 P.M.

4 Movin' On. "Hoots."

Sonny and Will are caught in the crosslire of a colony of pacifists and a raging group of farmers who want to hum them out. burn them out. News

7 Harry O. "Accounts Balanced." Harry discovers the husband of a former girlfriend is leading a separate existence as a syndicate hit man. 11 News

13 News 22 Documentary from Mexico

28 Membership Appeal/ Soul! 10:30 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Wanderlust

22 La Ciudad Grita

(Continued Page 19)



ROSE KENNEDY and her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, are among the late President's family and friends to recall their impressions of John F. Kennedy on "JFK — A Time to Remember," which is being rebroadcast at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 18)

- 34 Jueves de Gala 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News News
- Best of Groucho
- News
- 9 The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Night Gallery
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Mavie: "The Rounders," Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda
- Johnny Carson 5 Fractured Flickers

- Wide World Special.
  "J.F.K. A Time to
  Remember" (R)
  Movie: "My Sweet
  Charlie," Patty Duke,
  Al Freeman ("70)
- 13 Bill Cosby 28 Bergman Film. "Through a Gass Darkly"

- MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Beloved Enemy," Merle Oberon, David Niven
- *Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden ('39) 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow
- 7 News
- 2 *Movic: "The Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda (46)
- Robert Alda (18),
  2:00 A.M.
  11 All-Night Show: "Lady Without A Passport,"
  "Cry the Beloved Country"
  3:10
  2 Movie: "Some May Live," Joseph Cotten (167)

### ---- Feeling Good' preview set

Commercial television will help promote a major new health information series for adults that begins this week on non commercial stations of the Public Broadcasting Service



TELLY SAVALAS is the star of "Kojak," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 2.

In an unusual move designed to attract new audience to prime-time public TV, a 30-minute special preview of "Feel-ing Good" will be aired nationally on a special hookup of commercial stations, sponsored by the Exxon Corp.

The star-studded special will be seen Monday at 8 p.m. on KTLA, Channel 5.

The weekly bour-long series, which uses entertainment to dispense its health message to adults, will be telecast locally on KCET, Channel 28, starting Friday. It will be seen twice on Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. The one exception will be on the premier date when the later showing will be 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The shows will be repeated on subsequent Sundays, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

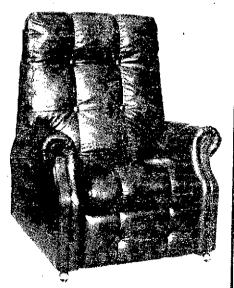
#### Caribbean Beat directors named

Producer Anthony Spin-Producer Annony Spinner has signed seeven directors for the first 13 segments of "Caribbean Beat," Quinn Martin Productions' new one-hour series which airs in Language agent APC TV. January over ABC-TV. Directors are George McCowan, Andrew V. McLaglen, Barry Crane, William Wiard, Paul Stanley, Virgil W. Vogel and Harry Falk.









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### Manager 1

November 22, 1974 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Knowledge: "Law & the Public Interest"

11 Features 6:30 2 New Perspectives on

Alcoholism Not for Women Only 7 Educational Features 11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Today Show 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue

11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Stock Exchange
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Skip & Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

The Gallery Banana Splits & Friends

11 The Flintstones 28 Zoom!

8:30

5 Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt ('39)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gumby
28 Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
28 Sesame Street
4 Name That Tunc
7 Movie: "The Scapegoat," Aler Guinness, Bette Davis ('59)

9 Jack La Lanne

11 I Love Lucy 13 Children's Programs

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BILL COSBY is one of the stars who will appear on

week series offering health tips as well as

entertainment. The

series has its debut at

noon Friday on Ch. 28.

9:30

11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movies: "Appointment
in London," "Sudden
Death," "Topeka"
9 The Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 Stock Exchange

22 Stock Exchange 28 Educational Programs

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 1 Hazel

13 Wanderlust 22 World Business News

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 The Girl in My Life

Youth Scene

11 Let's Rap 13 Features

28 Villa Alegre NOON

2 Noontime

News

')'42) 13 News

28 Features

28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

Jeopardy Password All Stars

*Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 Gloria Grey's Pet

Haven 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Kelly & Me,"
Van Johnson, Piper
Laurie 257)

Laurie ('57)
13 Gomer Pyle
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a

Marriage 7 Newlywed Game

11 News

10:30 2 Love of Life

Winning Streak

Green Acres

Gambit

Features

'Feeling Good,'

"GREAT EXPECTA-TIONS (4), 8 p.m. — Two-hour program based on Charles Dickens' hook about an orphan. Starring are Michael York, Sarah Miles and James Mason.

JOHNNY CASH (7), 10:00 p.m. — Singer musi-eally rides the rails with "The Great American Train Story."

13 Petticoat Junction 28 Features 2:30

2 Match Game '74 Somerset

News One Life to Live Ben Hunter Interviews/

Features
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Truth or Consequences

Sea Hunt General Hospital Porky Pig

13 Get Smart 28 Features

34 Drama

3:302 Dinah! 4 Mike Douglas Show

7 Movie: "After the Fox," Peter Sellers. Britt Ekland ('66) 9 Banama Splits & Erionds

Friends
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Features

28 Features
4:00 P.M.
5 The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dr4am of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria

28 Membership Drive/

Sesame Street 34 Sube Pelayo

4:30 5 Father Knows Best 9 Leave It to Beaver 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Prize-A-Rama

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News

The Big Valley

News Beverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood/ Membership Drive



ANN-MARGRET stars with Joe Namath in the movie "C.C. and Compa-ny" on Ch. 2 Friday on Ch. 2 Friday night at 9.

34 Drama 52 Rocky & Friends 5:30

2 News

Z News
7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Academic Supports Support 28 Membership Drive/

Villa Alegre 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News 4 News

Bonanza News Raymond Burr Show 11 The Prince & The Pauper. An animated adaptation of the Mark

Twain classic.

13 Mod Squad

22 Musical Comedy

28 Membership Appeal

52 Speed Racer

6:30

28 Black Perspective on the News/Membership

Appeal 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

Esmeralda 28 Chant to Chance

34 Drama 52 Three Stooges

7:30

7:30

2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 To Tell the Truth
9 Million \$ Movie: "Pork
Chop Hill" (dra)—
Gregory Peck, Harry
Guardino, Rip Torn
11 Bewitched
28 Washington Week in
Review

Review
52 Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.

2 Planet of the Apes.
"The Tyrant" Galen
works out a dangerous scheme to expose a corrupt gorilla leader, Aboro, who has killed a friend of his in his

friend of his in his brutal climb to power. Percy Rodrigues guests. 4 Family Theater. "Great Expectations." Based on Charles Dickens' book, the classic drama follows the eventful life of Pip, an ornhan who, as a an orphan who, as a youth, has a fateful encounter with an escaped convict and an escaped convict and a eccentric lady. Starring are Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason, Margaret Leighton, Rohert Morley, Anthony Quayle, Rachel Roberts and Heather Sears.

Rachel Roberts and Heather Sears.
5 B.C. — The First Thanksgiving. Comic strip character B.C. and his prehistoric friends join together in an effort to catch an illusive turkey for Thanksgiving.
7 Kung Fu. Barbara Seagull guests in the conclusion of this two-part story about a nun

conclusion of this two-part story about a nun whom a warlord attempts to capture from a Shaolin temple. Dealer's Choice Movie: "The Long Wait?" (dra) '54—

Anthony Quinn
22 Western Fight of the
Week

28 Membership Appeal/ Los Angeles News Review El Show de Rosita

Peru



tions" comes to TV Friday night at 8 on Ch. 4 in a new Bell System Family Theatre production. Starring are (clockwise from bottom) Michael York as Pip, Sarah Miles as Estella, Robert Morley as Pumblechook, James Mason as Magwich and Margaret Leighton as Miss Havisham.

8:30 5 Religious Special.
"New World Coming"
with Rev. Carl
Richardson.

Mery Griffin Show Wall Street Week/ Membership Appeal

9:00 P.M. 2 CBS Friday Movie: "C.C. and Company" (dra) "70—Joe Namath, Ann-Margret, William Smith, Jenniter Rillingslay, Don Billingsley, Don Chastain, Teda Bracci, Mike Battle, Sid Haig. A fashion-magazine writer (Ann-Margret) becomes the catalyst in an internal rumble an internal runnie between the members of a motorcycle gang and their grandstanding leader, C.C. Ryder (Namath)

5 Movie: "Night of the Living Dead" (hor) '68 —Russell Steiner, Judith O'Day, Duane

7 Six Million \$ Man.
"Deadly Replay." The
experimental aircraft
involved in Steve's
near-fatal crash is
rebuilt and Steve is
determined to be the test pilot even though he knows attempts have been made to sabotage the project. Clifton James, Jack Ging and Lara Parker

guest. 28 Membership Appeal/ Masterpiece Theatre 34 La Criada Bien Criada 9:30

9 News

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Woman. "The Stalking of Joey Marr." Sgt. Pepper Anderson takes the "long way" home — from the Mexican horder to a city courtroom — when she's assigned the task of safely transporting a key witness in the trial of a gangland kingpin ... a man who's ordered his underlings to see that Pepper and the witness never

complete the trip. (Continued Page 21)



GREG MORRIS is appearing this week on "Password," which airs at noon, Monday through Friday, on Ch. 7.

### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Monte Markham guests.
Johnny Cash Ridin' the
Rails. "The Great
American Train
Story." Through his
songs and an exciting
account of
railroading's guests. railroading's
fascinating legends and
lore, Johnny Cash
shows the growth and
expansion of America as seen through the building of our famous railroads.

11 News 13 News 28 Membership Appeal 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure
13 Religion: Shekinah
Fellowship
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Feeling Good. An adult
health series designed
to metiyate adults to motivate adults toward healthy living. Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.

2 News

News *Best of Groucho

9 The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Night Gallery 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30

11:30
2 CBS Late Movie:
"Speedway" (adv) '68—
Elvis Presley, Nancy
Sinatra, Bill Bixby
4 Johnny Carson
5 Fractured Flickers

In Concert. Rick

Wakeman stars in the first symphonic rock concert from Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto, Canada Appearing with him will be the New World



JOHNNY CASH stars in "Ridin' the Rails," a 60-minute musical salute to the railroad, airing at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch.

Symphony Orchestra. 9 *"P.T. Raiders" (dra) '56—Richard Attentorough, George Baker, Virginia McKenna

McKenna
13 Bill Cosby

MDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Condens of the Colman, Ann Harding
11 *Movie: "Anchar's
Aweigh" (med Manakana)
Gene Kelly, Frankana, Kathryn
Grayson

Grayson

1:00 P.M. 4 Midnight Special George Carlin hosts. 1:45 2 Movie: "The Buster

Movie: "The Dusie: Keaton Story" (com) '57—Donald O'Connor,

'57—Donald O'Connor, Ann Plyth 2:30 11 All-Night Show: "Not of This Earth," "Front Page Story" 3:10 2 Movie: "The Vanishing American" (adv) '53— Scott Brady

477-6576

Music Center 'Follow-Up'

KNXT's "Follow-Up" looks at the 10th anniversary of the Los Angeles Music Center, on Sunday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. on Channel 2.

With Channel 2 News reporter Sandy Hill as host, the broadcast traces the phenomenal success of the Music Center,

which, with an appropri-ate celebration, officially reached a decade on Nov.

The broadcast features interviews with conductor Zubin Mehta and stage director Gordon Davidson, who is also director of the Mark Taper

#### Radio show looks at illegal aliens

?," a documentary examining the problem of illegal aliens in the United States, will air on KFI radio (640) Sunday from 8 to 8;30 p.m.

The documentary tells who they are and what

"What Happens Now they do and explores problems such as alleged corruption in the U.S. Border Patrol and displacement of employment for legal residents and citizens which complicates an already troubled economy.



GEORGE CARLIN hosts "The Midnight Special" on Ch. 4 Friday night from 1 to 2:30.

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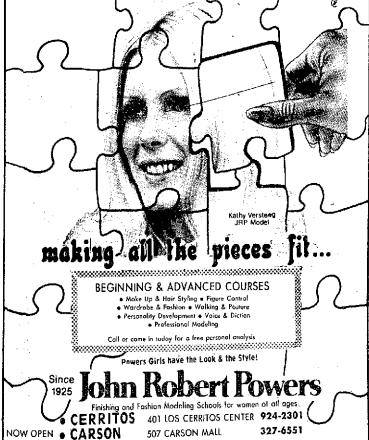
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• WESTWOOD 1100 GLENDON AVE.

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang

Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers Neighborhood 7:30 2 Dusty's Trechouse

4 Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven

11 Elementary News 28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy

2 Speed Buggy
4 Einergency + 4
5 Gene Autry Theatre
7 Hong Kong Phoocy
9 *Movie: "I Was
Monty's Double," John
Mills (Drama '59)

Mills (Drama '59' Unit Three *Movie: "Ma & Pa' Kettle," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (Comedy '49) Sesame Street! Momborship Appeals

Membership Appeals 8:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 5 Porter Wagoner Show Adventures of Gilligan *Movie: "Incredible Petrified World," John Carradine (Horror '58) 9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 5 *Movie: "Safari, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Adventure '40)

Devlin 28 Membership Appeal/ Mister Rogers Neighborhood 9:30

2 Partridge Family 4 Sigmund 7 NCAA Football-Doubleheader, First

game: Michigan at Ohio State. 13 Country Music 9:45

28 Villa Alegre/
Membership Appeal
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
9 *Movie: "The Leather
Saint," John Derek
(Drama '56)
34 Roller Games
10:30

10:30 2 Shazam

28 Villa Alegre/

2 Shazam 4 Star Trek 5 *Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper (Comedy '32) 11 *Movie: "The Angel & the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell (Drama '47) 13 High Chapagrad 13 High Chaparral 28 Sesame Street/

Membership Appeal 11:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Jetsons 34 Championship Wrestling

2 Hudson Brothers

9 Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred MacMurray (Western

13 Safari to Adventure 28 Electric Company NOON 2 U.S. of Archie

4 Prep Sports World 5 This Week in the NFL 11 Ad Lib

15 News 26 Walsh's Animals 12:30 - 1 : 4 : 1 : 1 SEPECIAL

1. * . * 12:3 2 Fat Albert

ionus.

2 Far Albert
11 Daktari
13 The Untouchables
28 Mr. Wizard
54 Fanfarrin Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival. "Lone Wolf."
A young boy's good
deed toward an injured
dog roward at lifesaving

dog reaps a lifesaving

Grambling College Football, Grambling College vs. Southern

College vs. Southern University. 7 NCAA Fontball-Doubleheader. 2nd game: USC at UCLA. 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Ward Bond (Western '46) 28 Nova. "The Hunting of the Quark"

1:30

2:00 P.M.

z:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Brainworks
22 Wrestling
28 Dig It. "Scleeting Fruit
Trees"

2:30

2 CBS Sports
Spectacular, "Prague
Figure Skating
Championships"
4 Expression: East/West
11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral 28 Making Things Grow 3:00 P.M.

Apriculture USA.
"What You Eat Makes
a Difference"
"Movie: "A Kiss in the
Dark," David Niven,
Jane Wyman (Comedy
"40)

9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas (Western '55) 22 Soccer from Mexico 28 Environmental Im-

pact #17 34 Sal y Pimienta

3:30 2 Medix. "Making Memories" 4 What's Going On

Lambehop & the Professor. Children's entertainer Shari Lewis

and her puppet, Lambchop, take viewers on a visual

tour of the world of physics. Professor Julius Sumner Miller

supplies the scientific

28 Nova. "The Hunt the Quark" 34 Cinc en la Tarde

11 Soul Train 13 Major Adams

2 CBS Sports

MOOCH (9), 6 p.m. — Dog travels to Hollywood to become star. Background voices include those of Jill St. John, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Vincent Price

ROCKIN' IN U.S.A. (11), 9 p.m. — Concert features Sly and the Family Stone, Jimi Hendrix, Seals and Croft, Billy Jo and Eddie Kendricks.

COTTON CLUB '75 (4), 11:30 p.m. — Black revue includes Ray Charles, Redd Foxx and Franklyn

data, using toys and experiments to make

his point. 13 The Virginian 28 Environmental Impact #18 4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival 4 Impacto. "Election Aftermath"

7 Korg 11 Kidnapped, An animated adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

28 World Press 34 World Cup Soccer. Yugoslavia vs. Zaire 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Name of the Game 4 Focus 7 These Are the Days 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry 5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Christian Andersen,
Danny Kaye,
Jeanmarie, Farley
Granger (Musical '52)
7 Super Friends
9 Wild Wild West
11 Movie: "Anzio,"
Robert Mitchum, Peter

Falk, Earl Holliman (Drama '68)

13 Bracken's World 22 Boxing 28 Firing Line 52.*Little Rascals

4 News 22 Auto Racing 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

4 News
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Mooch. The story of a small female dog who runs away from home and travels to



BILLY DANIELS and the Nicholas Brothers are among the stars on "Cotton Club '75,'' a 90-minute black revue airing at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.



BUDDY COLLETTE, jazz flutist, is one of the per-formers on "The Brotherhood Happening" special from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

Hollywood to become a star. James Darren, Vincent Price, Edward G. Robinson, Jim Backus, Jill St. John and Phyllis Dilter star and Zsa Zsa Gabor provides the voice thoughts of Meach houghts of Mooch.

Introduction by
Richard Burton.
13 Night Galtery
28 Saga of Western Man
52 The Scene
6:30

2 News KNBC News Conference 7 News 34 Box de Mexico 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other

Places.

Places
4 Thrillseekers
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru, Gilbert
Roland (Drama '53)
11 Lawrence Welk
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Hollywood TV Theatre

22 Buseando Estrelias 28 Hollywood TV Theatre "The Lady's Not for Burning." Richard Chamberlain and Eileen Atkins star in this story about a young man who wants to die and the woman who persuades him that life is worth living 52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals 4 Jeopardy

4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Emergency! "The
Camera Bug."
Amateur photographer
John Gage drives the
men at the fire station
crazy as he tries for a
prize-winning candid
photo of their photo of their

photo of their activities. 5 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, Gene Hackman, Claude Akins (Drama '67) 7 Movie: "Valdez is Coming," Burt Laneaster, Susan Clayk, John Cypher

Clark, John Cypher, Frank Silvera. Burt Lancaster stars as a deciptively gentle man, a Mexican-American.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. - Michigan at Ohio State.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - Los Angeles City soccer.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1 p.m. - USC at UCLA.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m. = Prague Figure Skating Championships.

who is forced to fight for his principles and defend his honor in the post-Civil War West. Hee Haw

13 Championship Wrestling wresting 22 Cine Espanol 34 Super Show 52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 2 Paul Sand Show. Janice wants a romantic weekend alone in the mountains with her husband Charlie.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted Baxler is disturbed over the news that his moher is considering foregoing marriage to just live with her "hoyfriend" and is so worried about what the arrangement will do to his reputation that he shuts himself off from the world.
4 Movie: "Zeppelin,"
Michael York, Elke

Sommer. A young soldier in the British military is used as a spy to gain access to detailed plans of the Zeppelin, Germany's superior weapon, in a desperate struggle for

England's survival.

9 Rams Coach's Show

11 Rockin' in the USA. A
concert starring Sly &
the Family Stone, the late Jimi Hendrix, Seals & Croft, Billy Jo. and Eddie Kendricks. 34 Premier Film 9:15

28 Membership Appeal 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily's plans for a warm and wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and

#### 'Winthrop Woman' set as TV drama

The ABC Television Network has signed an agreement with CIP Productions to develop Anya Selon's best-selling novel, "The Winthrop Woman," into a television drama, it was announced by James Hay, director of special programs, ABC Entertainment.

Jean Holloway will write the teleplay Ms. Holloway's credits include 30 "Wagon Train" scripts, the television special "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," episodes for "Mar-cus Welby, M.D." and "Apple's Way," an "American Heritage" special, and the upcoming television version "Huckleberry Finn."

Emily's father begin insulting one another the night before Thanksgiving. Faith for Today

9 Faith for Today
13 Collage
28 Evening at Symphony
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Maggie Smith and Tim
Conway guest.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
7 Nakia. "The Dream."
A burglary, a murder
and a mysterious
vision send Deputy
Parker on the trail of

Parker on the trail of two young men who may be responsible for the crimes.

9 Community Feedback

11 News

22 Japanese Language Program 52 Lou Gordon Show -10.30

5 Nashville Music

13 News 28 Membership Appeal/ Soundstage, Jose Feliciano guests. 11:00 P.M.

2 News

4 News 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 7 News

9 David Susskind Show 11 Movie: "Anzio," Robert Mitchum, Peter

Falk (Drama '68) 13 Susan & Susan Alamo

22 Samurai Story

22 Samurai Story
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Spiral
Road," Rock Hudson,
Burl Ives, Gena
Rowlands (Drama '62)
4 Cotton Club '75. This
black revue, set in a
contemporary, re-

contemporary, re-creation of the famed Cotton Club of the '20s and '30s, features established artists and showcases new young talent. Guests include Franklyn Ajnye,
Jonelle Allen, Ray
Charles, Clifton Davis,
Redd Foxx, the
Lockers and Jimmy

Walker.
7 Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street," James Olson, William Shatner, Richard Castellano (Drama '72)

"Counterfeiters of Paris," Jean Gabin (Mystery '63) MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
28 Bergman Film:
"Through a Glass
Darkly"

1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Show: "Mr.
Imperium." ""This
Sporting Life"
13 *Movie: "The Great
Dan Patch," Dennis
O'Keefe (Sports '48)
1:55

1:55 2 Movie: "The Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy, Ursula Thiess (Western

3:30 2 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott (Drama '58)

"The Raven" (1963; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre are in this borror farce.
"The War Wagon"

(1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne and Kirk Douglas head cast of Western involving a plot to hold up an armorplated wagon carrying a

fortune in gold.
"High Plains Drifter" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood plays once again the mysterious and deadly man with no name; first time on TV.

MONDAY - "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 Part I of three-part sea drama starring Marlon Brando. Trevor Howard and Richard Harris. Part II airs Tuesday and Part III on Wednesday

"The Godfather" (1972) 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of drama about an underworld family, starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall and Sterling Hayden.

"Sunday in New York" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda and Rod Taylor are the principals in light-

hearted romantic film.
"Psycho" (1960; B&W),
11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Alfred
Hitchcock thriller stars
Anthony Perkins, Janet

Leigh, Vera Miles and John Gavin.

**业产2**差集。

TUESDAY — "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part II of three-part sea drama.

'Virginia Hill" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Dyan Cannon plays the title role in dramatized biography of the woman who became the moll of gangster Bugsy Siegel (played by Harvey Keitel).

"It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Paul Sorvino and Michael Learned, of "The Waltons," star in comedy about a real estate salesman who is raped at gunpoint by a beautiful woman.

"In Cold Blood" (1967: B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama based on Truman Capote's best seller about the murder of the Clutter family of Kansas in 1959 stars Robert Blake and Scott Wilson.

WEDNESDAY "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding part of three— part sea drama starring Marlon Brando.

"The Twelve Chairs" (1970), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Farce written and directed by Mel Brooks involves a chase across post-Revolutionary Russia after hidden jewels. Ron Moedy, Frank Langella, Dom De-Luise and Brooks are in the cast.

"First to Fight" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Chad Everett stars in World War II drama of a Marine who develops battle fright.

p.m., Ch. 9. Patty Duké and Al Freeman Jr. star in drama about a curious friendship between a pregnant farm girl and a black fugitive.

FRIDAY — "After the Fox" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland are the stars of farce about gold smuggling.

"Pork Chop Hill" (1959; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Korean War drama stars Gregory Peck and George Peppard.

C.C. and Company 7 (1970) 9 p.m.; Ch. 2 Ann Margret and Joe Namath star in drama about a hippy motorcyclist who abandons his buddies to take up with a high-fashion coordinator.

SATURDAY - "Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark head cast of drama about a constable fighting for his principles against mob rule in an Arizona border town after the Civil War.

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RABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 950 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1480 KGRB - 950 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1480 K KOQ - 500 KGBS - 1020 KKRR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW-1300 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1290 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW-1500 KETY - 1190 KGFI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KHS - 1150 XFRS - 1090 XIRA - 690

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

#### SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC (710), 10:30 a.m. — Rams Football. The Rams visit the New Orleans Saints.

5:30 KF1 Fro and Con

7:00 A.M. KBIG Master Control
KF) Truth Thal Heals
KEOX Persons Diminin
KGCR Volce of Asia
KIIJ Greal Sermons
KLAC Sec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News. Neil
Strawser
7-15

7:15 KEI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live

REMOTE Start to Live 2:30
KB1G Music to Remember RDAY Lutheran Hour KF1 Mews, Amer. Wa KF0X Celarby Babtist KGER Chr. Bratherhid KLAC Loyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRI. A Dr. Frank Baxter

B:00 A.M.

B:00 A.M.

KBIC Objet haar

KFOX Diet haar

KFOX Temple Time

KGER Hear of Faith

MEV O L. Josgers, re.

KLAC Oral Roberts

KMPC News

ENX News, Steve Young

KRI A. Lake Ave.

Congregational

Churces

B:30

Church B:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Lif. Crusade
KLAC World of Temerrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
KABC Trebas Dury.
KBIG Frank and Errest
KBIG Frank and Errest
KBIG Frank in Sbie.
KFDX Here's to Veterans
KGER Trans Vend
Mission
KMI Waset to 11
KMPC Dick Waithorial
KMPC Dick Waithorial
KMPC Dick Waithorial
KIX News. Nell
Strawser
KGG Lumeron Hour
RELA Contemporary
Music

Music 9:15 KBIG Tenach Treasures KFOX Country Music (Io Midnight)

Aidnight)
9:30
K8IG Mormoo
Tabernacie Choir
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
9:55
KGER News News

10:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship

Hour Roger Carroll Bacry Newman News, Allan

KBIG Met Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News. Frank
Burton
News. George
Herman

11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

KEI Music, Dave Huff KGER Word of Grare News, Allan Jackson KGER Prisoners Bib'e Broadcasi KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
Bave Robinson

KABIC Stown

KABIC

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

J.10 F.(Y).

KABC Sue Cameron, IV
editor and
columnist for The
Hollywood
Reporter
KGER Full Gospet
KNX News, Dan Rather

3:38 KBIG Dave Robinson (Io

4:00 P.M. KFI Nusic Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roser Carroll KNX News, Christopher Glenn KRLA Gene Thayer

KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M. KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10) KGER Hour of Decision KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)

KNY News, John Meye KAAPC Sonny Melendrez 5:25

KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr. KLAC Jerry Naylor News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M. KGER Union Rescue Mission KNX News, Christopher Glenn

Gleen Gleen

7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Juhn Meyer

KEI Voices of California 7-30 KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KEI Newstront Public Affairs KLAC Invide Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

TAW Faith
KGER Belhel Church
Mike Valentine (Ia
Midnite)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
Payback

KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson 5:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southland Close Uo KMPC Eveile Younger

9:45 KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
KABC, News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ebnession Church
KLAC, Town Hair
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
KRLA Same Time, Same
Station
KLAC, Back to God
KAMPC, Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGEH Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny - Melendrer

11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPC Sonny Melepores

"Panic on the 5:22" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three bandits try to rob the wealthy members of a commuter train's private club car; James Sloyen, Robert Walden, Reni Santoni, Andrew Duggan, Lynda Day George and Laurence Luckinbill head the cast.

CLINT EASTWOOD is the

star of the movie "High

Plains Drifter," which

has its TV debut at 9

p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

THURSDAY Simon, Run" (1970), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Reynolds stars as an Indian in contemporary Arizona who is torn between vengeance and his love for a white woman (Inger Stevens).

"The Rounders" (1965). 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda play aging itinerant horse wranglers in the modern

"My Sweet Charlie" (1970 TV movie), 11:30



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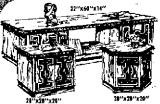
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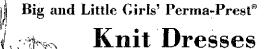
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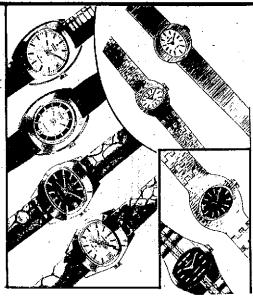
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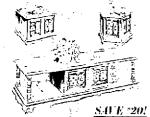


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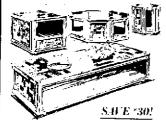
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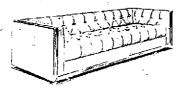
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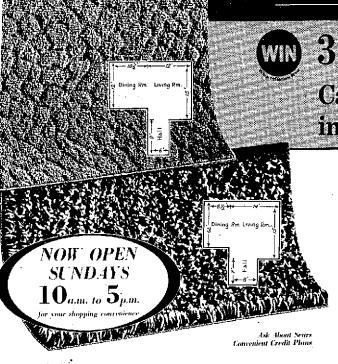
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"Emeraude" Textured Shag in 7 Bright Two-Tone Colors

Regular 8171.60

Durable nylon pile. Resilient. Resists shedding, fuzzing.

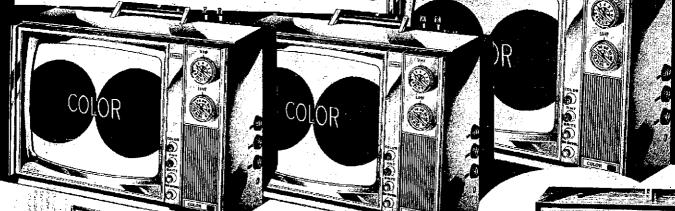
Carpeting also available at all Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.



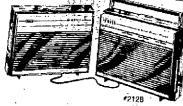
# LOW, LOW PRICE Sears



15-in. Diagonal Measure Picture. VHF memory fine tuning. Has a dipole VHF and loop UHF antennas. Recessed carrying handle.



Prices Effective thru Tues. Nov. 19.



SAVE \$15

8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Operates on batteries or 12 volt automobile boat adapter, (not in-cluded). AC current: Two 4-in, speakers. Regular 869,95

Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ann and all appliance and catalog stores.

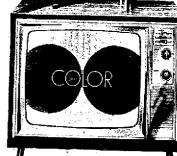


SAVE \$30!

AM/FM 8-Track Stereo

Component System

pushbutton channel selector. AM/FM, FM stereo receiver. Record changer. 2 air suspen-sion speakers.

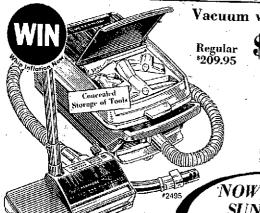


**SAVE *70!** Console COLOR TV

25-Inch diagonal mea-sure picture. 5-in speaker. Walnut-fin-ished hardwood cabi-net. #43321

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES UNTIL FEBRUARY 1975 On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Deluxe 2.8. H.P.



Vacuum with Powermate®

Two speed canister motor provides strong suction. Cord reel and step-on switch the width of the canister. Powermale® attachment has its own motor. Acts as an upright with its revolving beater-bar. 100-in sealed

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS .

≈ p > o4 beight settings for Powermate®



ter, hose and

10 am. to 5 p.m. for your shapping concenies

### Sears

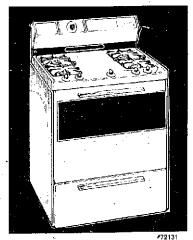
Prices Effective thru



Compact GAS Dryer Permanent press, normal and "Air Only" cycles. Fabric master. \$179 Compact, Portable Washer
Only 24-inches wide and
21-inches deep. Manual
timer for agitate, drain
and spin. 8179

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.





30-In. GAS Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Sears Price ***219** 

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-Temp oven control. Lift-off, porcelain enameled cooktop.

# Heavy Duty GAS Dryer or Automatic Washer







15.3 Cu. Fr. Upright Freezer

Regular

***279** 

This upright freezer leatures grifle-type shelves which circulate zero-cold air for fast freezing. No visible frost ever forms.

### SAVE \$60! ALL-FROSTLESS 19 Cu. Ft.

Side-By-Side Refrigerator

Regular *449.95

*389

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer, Magnetic door gasket. Flush door opening. Separale, adjustable cold controls. Handy door shelves. #63021/8050

<u>SAVE *50!</u> 19 Cu. Ft. Model with Icemaker

Regular \$329

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft. top freezer section.



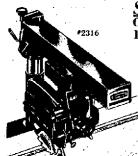
### Sears

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, November 19

### NÓW OPEN **SUNDAYS**

 ${f 10}_{a.ar m.\ to}\,{f 5}_{p.m.}$ 

for your shopping conveni



#### **SAVE *73.99!** Craftsman Heavy-duty 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

***166** 



Craftsman 1/2-HP Bench Grinder

6988



Band Saw with 1725 RPM Motor

*229



Craftsman 8-Speed Power Drill Press *219



SAVE *30.99!

Craftsman Beli and Disc Sander ***119** 





Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw with Motor

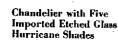
Regular \$298.97



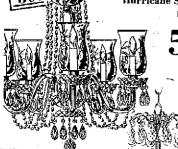
Capacitor-start 1-HP motor: Adjustable extension-Partially assembled. #13424. Stand Extra.

Tools and Paint Compressors Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

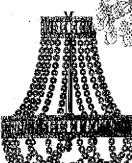
### SAVE \$30 to \$50!



Regular \$89.99



<u>SAVE *40!</u> 6-light Chandelier Regular \$119,99



**SAVE *50!** 

6-light Florentine . Bell Shape Chandelier Regular \$149.99

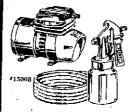
### 25% OFF Regular

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#### Mediterranean-Style Cabinets

Appliances, Plumbing, Countertops and Installation extra. FREE Home Estimates.



SAVE *13! 1/10-HP Sprayer Compressor Regular 842.99 2999



SAVE *24.99! 1/2-HP Sprayer with Inflator Kit Separately \$104.98

### SAVE \$8 to \$23!



Decorator 20-in. Vanity with White China Lavatory

Regular 164.99

In classic white or contemporary pe-can color. Faucets extra. Easy to as-semble.

\$86.99, 24-in. Vanity with White China Top____ \$111.99, 30-in. Vanity with White China Top_____ 

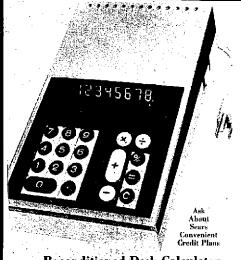


Classic White Medicine Cabinet

 $31^{88}$ \$39.99 Contemporary Style _____31.88

# Sears Holiday LAY-AWAY Sall





#### Reconditioned Desk Calculator

Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Automatic constant, percent key. 8-digit.



8-Digit Dual-Powered Calculator with Memory

Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or house current. Memory, percent key, floating decimal, constant, Adapter-rechar-ger and case included.



SAVE *30!

"Celebrity" Power 12 Typewriter Regular \$209.99

12-in, carriage with full width tabulation, power return. fouch control, steel carrying case.



All Purpose 7x35mm Wide Angle Binoculars Regular 842.99

sion (500 ft. at 1000 yds). Genter focusing. With case, two straps.



#### Riviera 8-Foot Slate Pool Table



# Sears

# For You





Little Boys Ski-style Acrylic Sweaters

Solid colors, bold stripe trim. Little boys' size

Infants' and Children's Dept



Every Double Knit in Stock

1/2 OFF

Sears Regular Prices Yardage Dept.





59c Sheer Kncc High Hosiery

Nude toe, heel. Fashion colors. One size fits all.

Hosiery Dept



Sears Deluxe Innerspring Bedding

Regular \$139,90 \$329.95 King Size Set  $69^{88}$ 8164,88

Furniture Dept



With butter melter. Serving bowl cover.

Electrical Dept



SAVE

Men's Rih Knit

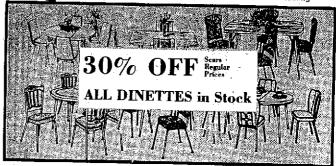
Regular '7

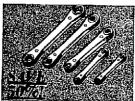
Men's Casual Wear Dept.



816 Men's Anti-Freeze Jacket

Nylon shell, acrylic pile lined, Men's





5-Pc. Metric Regular *16.99 Box-end Ratchet Wrench Sct

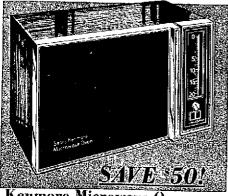
6x8mm, 10x11mm, 12x13mm, 14x16mm, 17x19mm sizes.

Hardware Dept.



Assorted 8-inch Hanging Plants

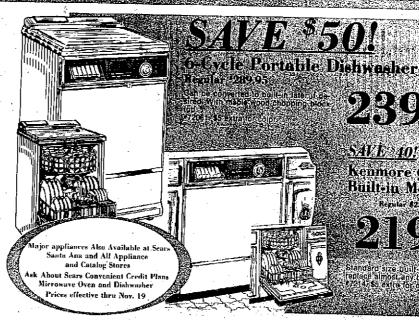
Red Coleus, Green Coleus, Piggy-back, Creeping Garden Shop



Kenmore Microwave Oven

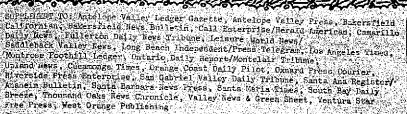
Regular *399,95

Pop frozen food directly Into oven. The special automatic defrost cycle thaws food.



24306

SAVE 40! Kenmore 6-Cycle Builtein Model





ANKAMERICARU

\$1.00 HOLDS ANYTHING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Sav-on Drug Stores has sincerely attempted to anticipate our customers' needs for this special sale. We have ordered what we feel is an adequate supply. However with so many popular itema . We strongly suggest you shop early for a full selection!

# The





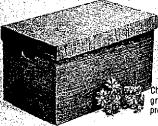


3-WAY BULBS.

PKG OF \$7

Saft white. 50/100/150 watt. Standard socket! Long lasting!





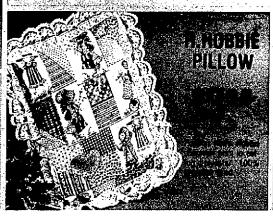
STORAGE CHESTS

**EACH** 

Choose woodgrain; green or yellow. Approx. 24" x 1312" x 11".



Store Hours: 9 AM to 10 PM Mon. thru Sun.







APOTHECARY **JARS** 

Ideal for toilet preparations."

9 02 .... 2 FOR \$1 18 0Z .. 2 FOR 1.50 38 OZ ..... \$1 EACH





SPIRAL CANDLES

 $2_{\scriptscriptstyle \mathsf{FOR}}$   $^{\mathsf{s}}$   $^{\mathsf{1}}$ 

Approx, 7%" high artis: tically molded wax can

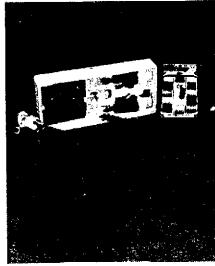
#### **HOLIDAY TRAVEL & CLOSET NEEDS**



SLACKS RACK

\$1

Holds 5 pairs of stacks in the space of one. Keep slacks wrinkle free.



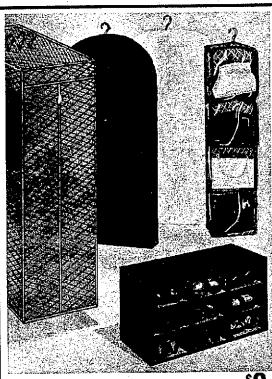




LADIES' TOTE BAG

\$10

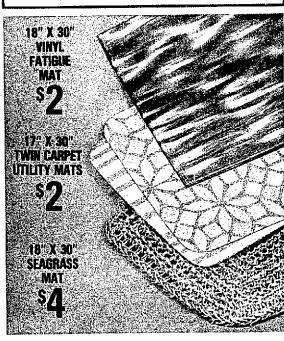
Fully lined water resistant interior. Overall 16" X 15" X 8". Nylon zipper.



• 15"x54"x20"	GARMENT	BAG	\$3
15"x45"x20"	SUIT BAG	(Not	Shown)\$3

•	24"x40"	NYLON	SUIT BAG	^{\$} 4
	24"x50"	DRESS	BAG(Not Show	vn) \$5

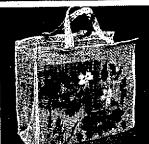
				S 4
• SUIT OR	DRESS	BAGS		 EACH
			A 4 D F	 \$5





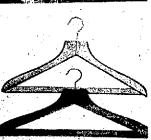
# WOVEN PLACEMATS \$5 SET

Set of 6 paim placemats 12" X 18", 6 abaca coasters, and 6 cotton napkins.



WOVEN TOTE BAG

Lovely embroidered bags, overall 15½" X 7" X 14½". A smart looking tote for the shopper.



DELUXE SUIT

2 SETS \$3

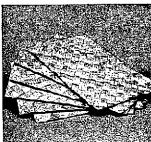
SET OF 2. Choose walnut, red or black. Rubber insert prevents slipping. Great buy!



MIRROR W/STAND

2 FOR \$3

The perfect gift! Sturdy and colorful all plastic frame and base. Colors to choose.



FIBRE PLACEMATS

4 FOR \$1

Mats, each one approximately 11½" X 18". Beautify your table.

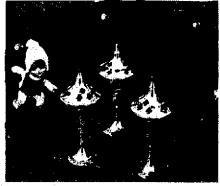


FLORAL MIRROR

\$1 EACH

Can be used as jewelry box, table decoration! 4½" mirror. Great make-up accessory!

#### GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING...YEAR AFTER YEAR



BRASS INCENSE
BURNERS

\$1 EACH

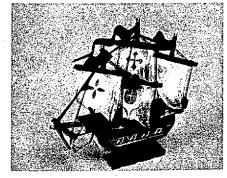
The perfect burners for romantic incense. Decorative!



## COASTERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

• SET OF 3
FLORENTINE COASTERS . . . . \$1 SET

• SET OF 8
PICTURE COASTERS.....\$2 SET

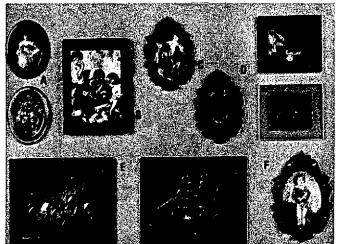


#### MODEL FLEET SHIPS

\$3 EACH

Detailed scale models of "Nina, "Pinta" & "Santa Maria".



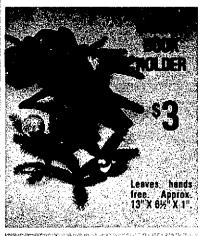


GAIT He Show

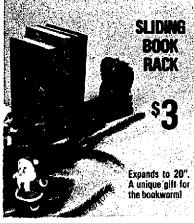
#### **DECORATOR PICTURES!**







\$3 EA





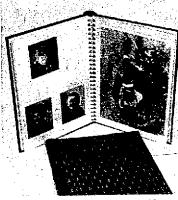
#### FOR THE HOL



**ORIENTAL JARS** 



**MUSICAL CERAMIC FIGURINES** 



**MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS** 

EACH 1514" POWDER

- 5½" COTTON
- 5%" APOTHECARY

\$6 EACH

- MUSICAL LOVERS
  - UMBRELLA CHILDREN
- FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
- CHILDREN ON SEESAW

PRAYING CHILDREN

Simple to replace or rearrange photos. No glue or mounts EA. needed.



MUSICAL PIANO

Plays Love Story melody. Makes a unique giftl



**BOOK RACK** 

Walnut finished. Far study or den.



**BOUTIQUE BULLETIN BOARD** 

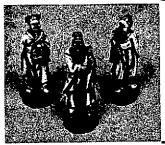
Includes 6 pins pad and pencil.



**CANDLESTICK HOLDERS** 

**EACH** 

A lovely addition to any table! Add a warm glow to your home.



CHINESE **FIGURES** 

**EACH** 

Six styles to choose from Ap-prox. 5¼" high.

BASKET OF FRUIT



Create your own exciting arrange





**SPANISH** WOODS

2 FOR \$5

Your choice of fabulous woodenware from Spain! Perfect gift idea!



**SCULPTURED** CANDLE HOLDERS

Assorted carved wooden fruit in handy

bowl.

woven

2 FOR \$3

Decorative, antiqued design. Candle included.



REVOLVING PHOTO HOLDER

Sturdy plastic stand and revolv-ZFORU ing base.



**CAST IRON ASHTRAY** 

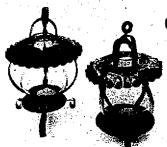
Adds a manly look to study or denl



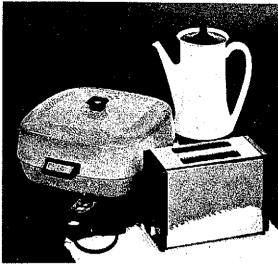
FLORENTINE WASTEBASKETS

2 FOR \$5

Hand decorated. Approx. 10½" high in assorted colors.



#### SHOP EARLY FOR TH ESE BIG HOLIDAY SPECIAL



A. GE HIGH DOME LID 12" BUFFET SKILLET

Push button ejector and temperature control.

G.E. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER... Brews 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee.

**GE TWO-SLICE** TOASTER .....

Compact design in gleaming chrome



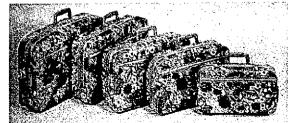
**FLOURESCENT** LANTERN

Operates on both batteries & AC house current. Portable light for camping, boating!



**COOK POT** 

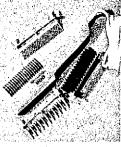
5 Qt. electric cooker and server with detachable heat control

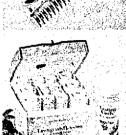


#### 5-PC. FLORAL LUGGAGE SET

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Rugged and lightweight, Finest styling and craftsmanship. Assorted colors to chaose fram. culars to chaose from.





REMINGTON HAND DRYER

Complete with styling attachments. #P0600



LADY SCHICK® HAIRSETTER

The quick way to longer lasting curls. #7110



CURRIER & IVES 8-PC. **LUNCHEON SET** 

Currier & Ives 4 seasons pattern on fine china, 4 mugs, 4 luncheon plates.



7-PC. **COOKWARE SET** 

Stainless 1, 2 and 4 qt. covered saucepans, 10%"



**GILLETTE® MAX HATTER** 

Inflates to dry like a salon



7-PC. **SALAD SET** 

SET

Woodgrain finish, Looks & feels like wood. Dish-washer safe!



**SCHICK** HOT LATHER MACHINE

Pipes hot lather in seconds.



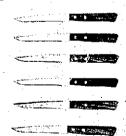
WEST BEND 3 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

Green tulip. Porcelain on steel. #5846



NORTHERN HOT LATHER DISPENSER

Uses any standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol can. #asor



6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET

Rosewood handles with serrated stainless blades. Gift boxed!



SPONGE VINYL TOTE BAG

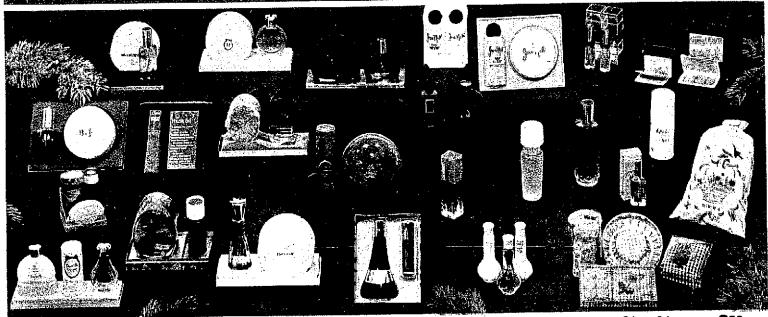
Approx. 131/2" x 14" x 41/2". Asserted colors to choose from.



WHITMAN'S FAIRHILL CHOCOLATES

Box

2 lb. assortment, Light and dark chocolates with varied centers.



- **Houbigant-Chantilly Sets** Creme de Chantilly, 2 oz., Pertume Talc, 1.5 oz., Eau de
- Faberge-Triplet
  Aphrodisia-Woodhue-Tigress, 1 oz. Cologne, 2 oz. Bath Powder Shaker, Bath Soap . .
- C. Yardley You're The Fire Set 2 oz. Spray, 5 oz. Dusting **850** Powder .....
- D. Yardley Daylight Encounter Gift Set — 2 oz. Spray, 5 oz. Dusting Powder .....
- Jovan Musk Gil Set ¹/₃ oz. Musk Oil Perfume. 2 oz. Musk Oil Cologne
- F. Spray Bath Set-Faborge 1.7 oz. Spray Cologne, 5 oz. Desting Powder....

- **Coty Emeraude** Flacon Mist & Dusting 650
- H. Prince Matchabelli Touch-up Set 1.3 oz. Touch-up Cologne, 2 500 oz, Ousting Powder . .
- Houbigant-Chantilly Eau de Toiletle — 5 oz. 500 Desting Powder, 3 oz. . . . . .
- Houbigant Musk Set Dusting Powder, 3 oz., Col-ogne, 2 oz.
- Max Factor Aquarius Debut Set
- M. Dana Spray Mates Spray Cologne, 3 oz. Mist Concentrate, 12 oz. . . . . . . .
- N. Helena Rubenstein Courant, 2 oz. . . . . . .

- Jean Nate Two of Nate — 5 oz. Friction Pour le Bala, 5 oz. Moisture Massage . . . . . . . . .
- Q. Jean Nate Gift Set 5 oz. Friction Pour le Bain, 4 oz. Bath Powder.....
- Helena Rubenstein Eau de Parfum Spray Mist **595**
- Shulton Desert Flower Set Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz. Subble Bath, 2 oz. Cologne,
- T. Revion
  - Intimate Cologne, 8 dz. . . . . Charlie Spray Cologne, 12-oz.

- U. Faberge Cologne Coty
- Sweet Earth Compact, .18 oz. Fragrances Patcholi, Sandlewood, Ylang-Ylang ..... Coty
- Sweet Earth Compact, .25 oz. Fragrances - Flower, Herbs,
- Bal de Tete
- Delagar Bubble Bath, 10 oz. . . .
- Z. Delegar Old Time Ginghams Sachet Pouch Bag ..... Two Sachet Pillows ..... Sachet Tablets & Pillows ----



- Mon Triamphe After Shave 4 oz..... Shulton - Old Spice

  - Original Men's Sel. 4 oz. Aller Shave. Suap on Rope ..... Srimshaw Decanter - Old Spice
  - E. Scrimshaw Set Old Spice 6 oz. Set, Soap on Rope

- Caty Musk, 2 oz.

K. Brul Set

- Brut 33 7 cz. Spiasti on Lotion . - - - - -Travel Kit - Old Spice 4% oz. After Shave Lotion, 6 oz. Shave Cream,
- 4 oz. Deodorani Brut Flight Set Lotion 1.5 oz., After Shave Lotion, 1 oz. with Travel Kit with Travel Kit

Soap on a flope'....

- 200 189
- $6^{25}$
- L. English Leather The Best Bet - Gift Set. 2 oz. ASL, 2 nz. Col.
- All Perpose Lotion, 4 oz. M. Russian Leather Cosmetco — Del Oro
  - After Shave, 4 oz, ...... Calogne, 4 oz..... Combo Gift Set - 2 pz. ASL, 2 pz. Col. . . . .

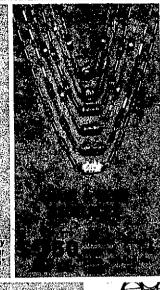
350

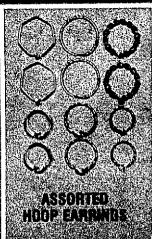
#### HOLIDAY SPECIALS PRICED LOWER FOR





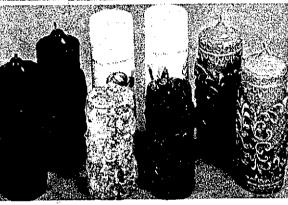








Candy Dish Footed Dish Plicker



#### WINE RACK \$699

Attractive Wrought iron, Hoids 7 bottles.

TRICYCLE WINE RACK

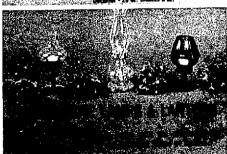
Decorative wrought iron. Holds 10 bottles.



#### MARINER WINE SET

Graceful decanter and six wine glasses add a touch of elegance to your home.

SET December 42 az. Glasses 6 az. MATE" MATCHING CORDIAL SET ....\$9.88







**AMERICAN** GREETINGS

YOUR CHOICE

Values up to \$7,00! Many shapes and styles to choose from. Perfect for gift giving.



#### CREATE-A-DRAPE

For professional looking. drapenies you make right in your home. Includes 13 ft Buckram, sewing guides, drapery hooks, clips and instructions.

Many popular drapery fabrics available on Special Order.



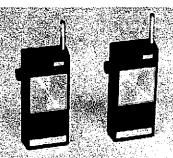


#### **ORNATE** ANTIQUE GOLD

**5799** 



#### GRANAPHINE MUSIC TOX



THREE TRANSISTOR **WALKIE TALKIE** 

\$Q95 Long range sender & receiver with volume con-



*OMAHW **MAGIC WINDOW** 

pictures with fascinating



**OUIJA® TALKING BOARD** 

Endlessly entertaining! Ask it about anything, For two players:



DISSECTABLE COOTIE®



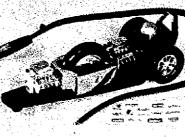
**DUNE BUGGY ROAD** RACE SET

Complete with 12 pieces oval track, 2 crossovers, individual power, controls:

diggravation

**DELUXE** 

**AGGRAVATION®** 



SSP CAR **ASSORTMENT** 

> Assortment of ultra sonic chrome SSP cars,



13" CUDDLE BEAR **ASSORTMENT** 

So cuddly, a joy to touch! Plush cotton acrylic. Safe



The deluxe party version

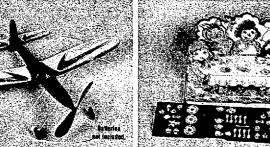
of this great family game.

PLAYSKOOL® PULL-WOODEN WAGON OF BLOCKS

finished blocks develop



PRESSMAN® **DELUXE-PEG CHEST** 



STANZEL® FLYING PLANE RAGGEDY ANN POP-UP **TEA PARTY** SUPER FLASH

Playing area pops up into

BANK **ASSORTMENT** 

MATTEL

**MALIBU®** 

BARBIE

Twist 'n Tum's waist,

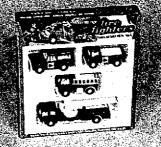
glasses & beach tow-





TOYS FOR WS & GIRLS

MATTEL GE-TAR®



FIRE FIGHTER SET

\$289 A beautifully detailed set of fire fighting vehicles.

Aerial ladder & fire truck



PLAY-DOH® ANIMAL FARM



CHILD GUIDANCE

RAILROADS

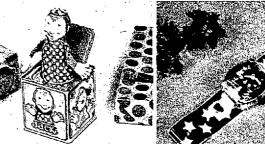
\$299 and curved track sections

TROUBLE-BUBBLE®

guing temptation to try one more time. Sturdily constructed for ages (



HAPPY APPLE



**JACK IN THE BOX MUSIC BOXES** 

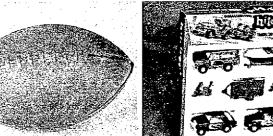
From Mattel for the pre schooler. Happy tunes & favorite characters for





**HOLLY HOBBIE®** 

child hours of fun or a



SOFT & SAFE **NERF FOOTBALL** 



hours: Bands are adjusta-



#### TREES & DECORATIVE TRIMMINGS

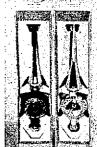




Festive decoration for doors, windows, or mantels. Includes 18 ft. garland.



1000 SILVER STRANDS



TREE TOP ORNAMENT



YOUR CHOICE

- 1¾" ROUND ORNAMENTS 14 Per Box
- 21/4" ROUND ORNAMENTS 10 Per Box
- 296" ROUND ORNAMENTS 8 Per Box

• 3¼" ROUND ORNAMENTS — 4 Per Box



50 LIGHT MIDGET ASSORTMENT Flashing of non-flashing. Indoor use

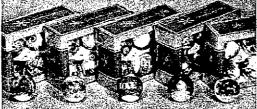
16 LIGHT-SET — C 7½ BASE BULBS Indoorse: Multi-colors 25-LIGHT-SET — C 7½ BASE BULBS Indoorse: Multi-colors Twinkle and regular.

:3:8

SQ 69



32" X 40" TWHKLING FROSTMAT



CORNING ORNAMENTS

88 Six per package decorated with assorted



**GARLANDS** 

EACH

3" x 40' Tinsel Tamish-proof, flame-proof, decorations,

3" x 24' Tinsel Assorted colors to choose from.





#### ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Series No. 25	o • 21 Cards W/Envelo	pes	\$125
Series No. 35	io • 25 Cards W/Envelo	pes	\$1 75
Series No. 35	o . • 25 Holiday Elegand W/Color Coordinate		
	W/Color Coordinate	ed Envalopes .	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,









STRING TAGS TAGS & SEALS



YOUR CHOICE

. 3 REEL RIBBON: 36 BOWS



7 PC. **GIFT BOXES** 

Instant giff pak, 7 multi-colored or embossed gift boxes, in various sizes

#### AL GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON



#### **EASTMAN KODAK EKTASOUND PROJECTOR**

super 8 movies at 18 or 24 frames per sec-ond. Tape-deck styl-ing, wood cabinet:



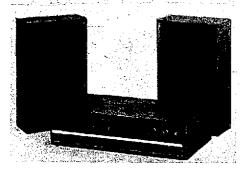
#### **POLAROID** SX70 CAMERA

World's most advanced cameral Picture develops right before your eyes. A



#### **EASTMAN KODAK EKTASOUND CAMERA OUTFIT**

Home movies with automatic lip-sync sound! Fast, easy loading with super 8 cartridges:



#### SOUNDESIGN **AM/FM STEREO W/8 TRACK**

Handsome woodtone finish. Two speakers. AM/FM stereo and 8 track tape player all in one unit, #4469-615

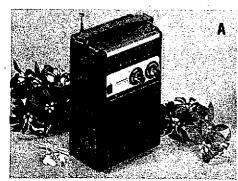






#### **EASTMAN KODAK SMILE** SAVER KIT

Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10. Camera w/wrist strap. Magicube. Kodacofor II film. Pouch case.



#### SOUNDESIGN AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER

Records from microphone or built-in radio. Includes cassette, earphones and batteries. #7841

ILLUSTRATION "B" ON RIGHT



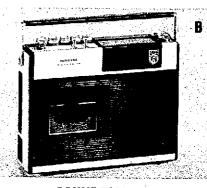
#### **NORELCO MENS'**

#40VIP

Triple heads for close, comfortable shaves. Pop-out sideburn trimmer.

#### **SUNBEAM LADIES**'

One head for underarms, one for legs. Perfect gift items.



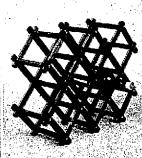
#### SOUNDESIGN AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Rugged styling, handy carry case. Battery or AC operated. Earphone and batteries included. #2223

ILLUSTRATION "A" ON LEFT







**YOUR CHOICE** 

• CHEST DRAWERS COASTER SET

- WROUGHT IRON ASSORTMENT
- COLLAPSIBLE WINE RACK



**COVERED BOTTLES** 

18" X 12" X 1" teakwood board with stainless holder. Holds meat securely while



Beautiful finish with classic crest decoration. Elegant styles to choose from.



CARVING BOARD W/HOLDER

STONEWARE SOUP BOWLS

4 FOR \$5 Attractive bowls come in 4 designs and 4 colors. 21/8" high, 4%" diameter.



WROUGHT IRON BASKETS

Lovely baskets with golden or black finish. 6 lovely styles to choose from.



**FOOTED STONEWARE MUGS** 

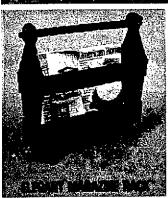
EACH

Pedestal mugs are 4%" high. Your choice of earthen colors.

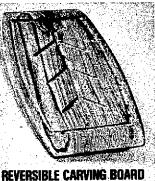


**MONKEY POD CHEESE BOARDS** 

Three lovely styles to choose from. Can be hung on wall.



**ROUND TEAK SALAD BOWLS SERVING FORK/SPOON 2 SETS \$3** 









DECORATED CUTTING BOARDS



AADERA TABLE BASKETS



**ROUND TEAK SALAD BOWLS** 



**DECORATOR FLASKS** 





#### **HOLIDAY PARTY & ENTER**



**DECORATED FOOTED TRIVET** 



MIXER-POURER



CERAMIC **COOKIE JAR** 



**PORCELAIN** TEAPOT

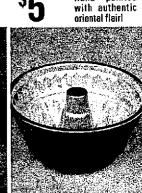
Hand painted



Measure, mix, pour from the same glass container



Choose from panda, lion, owl, squirrel, kitten or monkey!



**OLD FASHIONED TEA KETTLE** 



CAKE/MOLD PAN

Durable aluminum, easy to clean. 2 qt. capacity.



For coffee or tea. Complete with cord and thermo-



12-cup capacity. Choose from red, avocado or gold.







**CAPIZ SHELL** 



**STONEWARE** MUGS

2 SETS

12" overall. Sure to highlight any dinner table!

2 FOR

A must for your salad serving and table setting!

SET OF 4

Six patterns. Perfect for hot and cold drinks.



#### **SPARKLING LEAD CRYSTAL**

Choice of vases, bowls, footed candy dishes, footed compote, jardiniere or serving tray.

PETITE LEAD CRYSTAL.....\$2 each



#### FLORENTINE GLASS ASSORTMENT

2 FOR \$5

Pitchers, brandy snifter, open bowls, vases, flasksl Perfect for gift giving.



#### **CERAMIC FLOWER POTS**

•	35%"	FLOWER	POT	 , <b>\$</b> 1
			POT	
		EI NWER		\$3



**ALABASTER E8GS** 

3FOR

Handcrafted in italy. Choice of colors in various



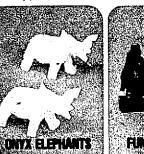
**ALABASTER ASHTRAYS** 

Elegantly crafted in Italy, Many colors to choose from. EACH LARGE..... \$2



#### **ASSORTED VASES**

A. HAND PAINTED.		•					. \$
B. EARTHENWARE							
C. ORIENTAL							.\$





FLERY FREES

ero 4%" high: Choose trom a EACH veriety of styles.

CHINESE

**FIGURES** 

\$2 EACH

Approx. 2¾" high. Assorted styles. Great conversation

piece.

#### **GINGER**

2 FOR \$7

A charming gin-ger jar just like Grandma used to have! A real collector's item.



#### **PORTUGUESE CERAMICS**

EACH

Choose from five lovely styles imported from Portunal.



\$3 EACH Stoneware boxes are decorative as well as useful. 4½" X 3½" X 3¾" overall.





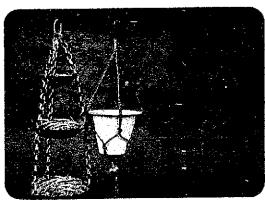


**6** EACH



- CERAMIC ORGAN GRINDER
- CERAMIC GENTLEMAN W/MONKEY





#### CERAMIC MONK



#### MARBLE MOUNTED **KNIGHTS**

Add an old English touch to any room. 2 styles. 5" high.



#### 24" WINDOW **PLANTER**

Durable impact polystyrene in ascolors. sorted Brighten up your windows.





#### **TRANSISTORIZED** INTERCOM

Talk hetween any 2 areas! Easy talk, easy listen. Just plugs in.



#### **PROTECTIVE**

-Alarm blasts if forced entry is attempted. Battery operated.

#### YOUR CENTER FOR **HARDWARE AND** HANDYMAN NEEDS



PKG. OF 3 FOR \$1

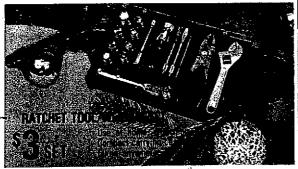
Candelebra or medium hase. Clear or frosted lemps in 26 or 40 watt





#### WASHING / GARDENING GUN

The everything spray gun for garden and autol 8 wash, 4 wax pellets in simulated alligator case:





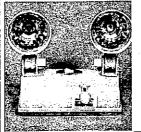
#### **EXTENSION SPEAKER**

Enjoy indoors or outdoors! Clips on any radio, ty or nhono.



#### **AUTO** SAFETY FLASHER

7" diameter flasher mounts in seconds! Warns and alerts.



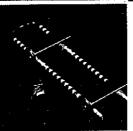
#### **ADJUSTABLE** CLOSET LIGHT

Automatic on-off switch. Fits all closet, regular or



#### FOAM INSULATED WRAP

One step insulation wrap! Self-adhesive, fire retardant. 1/3" thick X 2" X 15 ft.

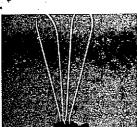


#### **AUTO** ANTI-THEFT DEVICE

Double tocks your steering wheel to automatic shift stick! Steel shackle.



#### **CLOSET LIGHT**



#### BATTERY OPERATED CIRCUIT TESTER

Tests circuits and appliances with power off! Use for home, auto, shop.



#### TV **ANTENNA**

Attaches in seconds! Can lay flat! Hidden from sight. For the best TV picture ever.



#### CHAIN W/CYLINDER DOOR LOCK

Dependable cylinder door lock that's rugged. Complete with chain for added safety precaution.



#### 10 N 1 **TOOL SET**

2 SETS \$3

So handy! For auto, home, shop. In beautiful plastic storage case.



#### **COMBINATION** LOCK

2 FOR 3

Hardened steel shackle. Rustproof body. For bicycles, gates, more!

#### SUPER BEAM SEARCHLIGHT

Throws giant beam! Uses 4 "D" cell batteries. Not included.



### CORDLESS

Extra illumination where you requireit. Easy to install. No wiring neces-

# Save 20¢on ARRID XX

Keeps you 50% drier than any spray we've ever made.







PM-411

Effe RMS NISH HENS veek treat a family"

PON MAC

20¢



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STORE COUPON

204

20¢



Helps keep you extra, extra dry Use it every day, you'll be alad



## PERSONNA **DOUBLE II**

DOLLER 11

#### TWIN BLADES ON TWO SIDES (Two blades more than a Gillette Trac II)



Checonical



There's never been a double edge razor like it. With the twin blades on two sides precisely aligned and bonded in plastic. Personna Double II gives incredibly close, safe, comfortable shaves. And to prove it, here's 25¢ on your purchase of a package of Personna Double II Refill Cartridges or any Personna Double II Razor pack.

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**SAVE 20¢** 

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it is taken in partial payment on the purchase of one can of any size of ARRID XX^{ru} anti-perspirant spray. Invoices

proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cuslomer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1€. Coupon good on any form or size of ARRID XX™ anti-perspir-

ant spray and is nontransferable. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraunt. This offer void where prohibited taxed or restricted. Mail to. Carter Products, P.O.

STORE COUPON

20¢

Pholips On Rending St. HOUSE OF VALUES LTD 5" STRAIGHT GROOMING Media Chilada Billinger W Garrier reificielle distantingular areculuso vaca apo SET OF 5 \$3.98 20¢ 6" ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD PLUS 50¢ postage and handling. We found these superb solssors: In- a found the solssors: In- a found what a super find they are a super find they are Each of the 5 pairs is precision made from cold forged steel. The NICKEL plated blades are DOUBLE POLISHED for a justious finish and lasting sharpness. The handles are comfort and GOLO-Fished. EMBROIDERY CURVED BLADE Thinks Pitter was fall throw itselfed Ently being Three pricing and a first the street of the



# What are you wearing tonight? Wear j'espère.

Enchanting simulations of Joy... Arpege...Chanel No.5... L'Air du Temps... White Shoulders... Shalimar...Youth Dew...and Tabu.

j'espere means eternal hope

J'espere perfume means that every woman can at last fulfill her fragrance hopes with marvelous reproductions of the world's most cherished perfumes.

From our costly essences to our elegant flacons and plush velour packaging, nothing has been spared to capture the spirit and romance of precious perfumes.

Through the magic of modern perfumery and direct-to-you markeling, j'espere fragrances are priced far below the originals.

Discover for yourself just what it means to wear j'espere tonight ... tomorrow ... for all your different hours,

#### A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY VALUE!

Start your Fragrance Adventure this very moment with J'espere's two exciting Gift Collections ... 8 FABULOUS PERFUMES

#### j'espère. The Gift Extraordinaire... as exciting to give as it is to wear.

The Pespere Gift Collections (Monaco & Monte Carlo) come in plush velour cases. Each contains four different flacons, lavishly filled with exciting simulations of cherished fragrances.



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PLEASE SEND ME THESE J'ESPERE GIFT COLLECTIONS ....
Quantity

"Monacu Series" of A Programes # 84.85 + 504 Postage & Hamiling.

"Monite Carlo Series" of a Pragnante # 34.83 + 505 Postage & Hamiling.

Monite Pragnascal for only \$7.89 + 502 Postage & Hamiling.

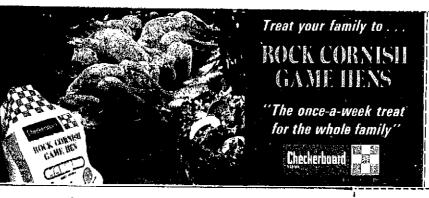
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	X Sign Your Name as if appears on your Bui
Name _	

"Money Back Guarantee if Not Satisfied."

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Every monthly issue is filled with new ideas. Surprises. And solid information to help you and your family lead healthier, happier lives.

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Stir in 4 well-beaten eyes, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and the syrup. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375° for 55 to 60 minures, or until puffed across top and browned. Cool.

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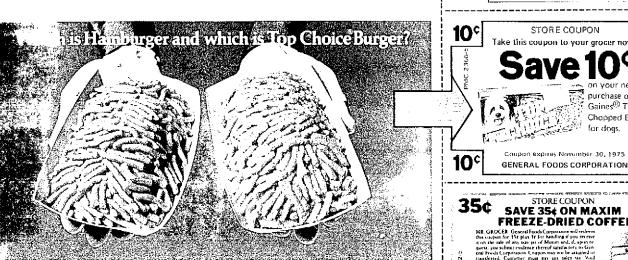
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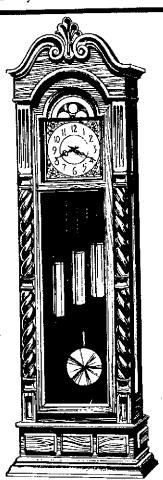
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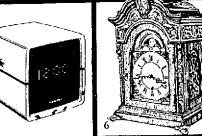
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

#### southland sunaav

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 17, 1974

James M. Leavy Editor

Judy Hazlett Joanne Norris Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That

The Women Winemakers

The theme of this year's wine section is the contribution women are making to the wine industry. We may have carried it too far on page 22 with the story of ladybugs coming to the rescue of one of the state's leading wine producers. There's a sublime affinity between cheese and wine discussed on page 16 and the industry's unique production problem is analyzed on page 18.

26 Turning on the Wind

Windmills may be on the way back. There are many who believe the wind remains a potential source of electrical power and a partial answer to the energy shortage.

Your Friendly 34 Neighborhood Bookie

An Orange County bookie tells some of the secrets of his trade . . . a multimillion dollar operation which is illegal but flourishing in Southern California.

The Secret War 38 Down at the Plant

Industrial espionage is big business and the men who conduct it use all of the latest electronic gadgets and techniques.

42 Workshop

Gourmet Guide

46 Medicine and You

Crossword



#### THE COVER:

Southland Sunday Art Director Bill Buerge illustrated the "women and wine" theme for the cover.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sund in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90811 Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be resor for loss or damage

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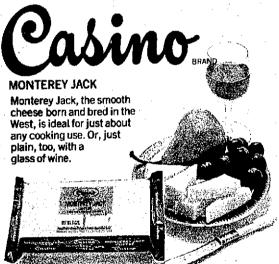
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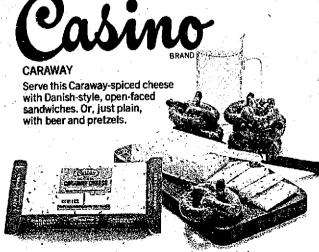




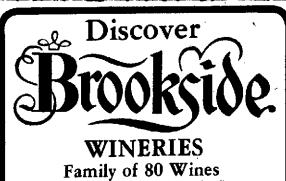




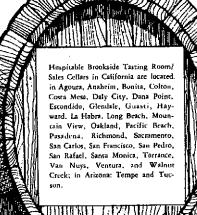




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# Wells Report



#### Snow blinded in the civic center

When I first saw the artist's rendering of the proposed new Huntington Beach Civic Center, it looked pretty good.

Although it contained a strong influence of Mussolini modern, it had avoided the half-glassed excesses of civil service gothic — as exemplified in Long Beach's County and Public Safety Buildings — and the stucco quaintness of city-council Spanish.

Alas, a few months ago the civic center was completed and to me it appeared to have only the remotest relation to the artist's rendering. It was my fate to have to pass the building frequently on the Mansion Avenue side.

There it sat — or stood, rather, on huge concrete stilts amidst a welter of demoraalized eucalypti and a gurgle of marginal oil wells.

"It looks like a General Telephone building," my wife said. She has a quick and ofttimes biting tongue.

So thereafter when I drove Mansion Avenue, I turned my face away and studied instead the surrounding country-side of yellow dust and drifting tumble-weeds. One day, however, I happened to fall into conversation about the civic center with Jim Davis, associate personnel director at Long Beach State and a Huntington Beach resident.

"You're looking at it from its bad side," he said. "See it close up. Wander through it."

So 1 did and he was right. It is a remarkable building, or, rather, complex of buildings set down in an undeveloped neighborhood.

Of course, 15 years ago all of Huntington Beach was undeveloped. Then it had some 11,000 residents. Now it has 150,000 and is still growing. The civic center and its surrounding location is designed to grow with it.

The five-story administration building is tied together with an oddly-shaped, interesting-looking council chamber and the police building by a two-level plaza with multitudinous stairs that can also be used as an amphitheater.

The police building interested me because it has a great deal of tinted glass and is flooded with subdued sunlight. It is a cheery place, tastefully decorated, and with friendly and extremely polite officers on duty in the lobby.

The first floor lobby of the Long Beach police building used to have a lot of glass, too. The duty officers might or might not be polite, depending on whom you found there. They took out all the glass in the LBPD lobby, though. Snipers kept shooting at it, they said.

Although the Huntington Beach police building has a lot of glass, it is strategically located. It looks in on the plaza, and about the only place a sniper could fire from would be the council chambers or the city manager's building.

That wouldn't help much in Long Beach, though, would it?

There is a tremendous amount of white concrete in the Huntington Beach Civic Center. The architects, Kurt Meyer and Associates, have tried to break it up with pillars, odd corners, and wood on entrances and some outdoor ceilings.

Still, on a bright, summer day a visitor wandering around the patio could conceivably come down with a bad case of snow blindness. Perhaps when some of the trees and shrubs in the huge planters in the patio have had a chance to grow there will be more shade.

The main entryway to the complex is laid out around an interesting and cooling fountain. And on the utmost finger of a grassy mall next to the street is another interesting fountain, one very representative of Huntington Beach.

An oil well.

**By BOB WELLS** 

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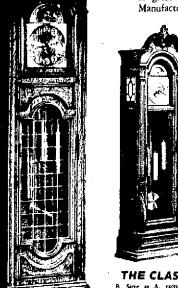
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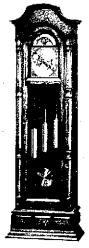


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# Glad you

Are there more male or female millionaires in the United States? - Mr. & Mrs. Dirk K., Long Island City.

As Female. There are some 27,000 women worth at least a million — compared to some 11,000 men. And some 2,000 women and 800 men worth at least \$5 million, according to the IRS. The best places to look for them are in New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas. Or better still in Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida where some of the "richest" millionaires reside.

About how many blacks got to play in the major leagues between the time Jackie Robinson broke the color playing barrier and Frank Robinson the color managing barrier? - Charles Morris, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Approximately 800. Jackie Robinson was signed by Branch Rickey to play for Brooklyn's Montreal team in 1944. In 1947, moving up to the Dodgers, he was named National League Rookie of the Year. And in '49 copped the Most Valuable Player Award. Shortly before he died we asked Jackie if he had any unfulfilled ambition. "Yes, Hy," he said softly, "I'd like to live to see a black managing a major league team."

**U**: Is the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, created at the height of the energy crisis, temporary like the aborted year-round extension of daylight saving time? - Mr. and Mrs. T. Convaire, Portland, Ore.

As No. The results, counted in human lives saved and accidents reduced, prompted the U.S. Senate to make the law permanent. If a state should choose not to conform to the 55-m.p.h. limit, it will lose its federal aid.

**Q:** Aretha Franklin looks so much younger. What's she done to herself? — Renee Jones, Long Beach, California.

As Aretha's frank to admit she went from 165 to 125 pounds and from a size 15 to an 8 or 9. The singing star hopes to slim down even more before performing a TV special.

• Has anyone ever figured out a way of stopping that great Cypriot placekicker with the Miami Dolphins, Garo Yepremian, besides moving the goal posts back, I mean? — T. Bragnon, Minneapolis.

A: "Tighten up the immigration laws," groaned Norm Van Brocklin, then coach of the Minnesota Vikings who was watching Yepremian boot them over for the Detroit Lions.

**Q:** Telly Savalas a recording artist? I love him — but what makes him think he's a singer? - Theresa Gallan, Philadelphia.

A: "People know that singing is not my bag," confesses Kojak. "But if I say, 'Hey, this is how Telly feels about this or that song,' I can't make mistakes. I can only make mistakes by pretending to be a great singer!"

# asked that!

By HY GARDNER





Aretha Franklin
... looks younger growing older



Yaro Yepremian . . . deport him to kick out Turks?



Telly Savalas

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SEVEN



# The women winemakers

#### By MOLLY BURRELL

Dionysus, (Bacchus) who first learned about wine from a tosspot named Silenus, could well flip out on his next resurrection if

he hears what's going on in California.

Actually, it would be pretty hard to shock the worldly wine god of old, but one close look at the minor revolution happening here would not only boggle his mind, it might uncork his ire.

For he -- obviously male and early chauvinist - laid down the law as soon as he discovered the delights of the fermented grape and how to produce them: No wine for the

Some of his groupies, the Maenads and Bacchantes, got pretty juiced up at the orgies in the forests, of course, but in general the good ladies of Greece and Rome abstained.

Well, the girls have come a long way since

Not only are they drinking it, they are making wine - expertly. They are analyzing it, teaching about it, tasting it with increasing enlightenment, and buying six of every 10 wine purchases in supermarkets and bottle shops throughout this country.

And above all, enjoying it!

Without much fanfare in the last few years women have left the hearth for the vineyard, the laboratory; the executive office of the winery. In one of the most competitive of all former male bastions, women are not only

surviving, they are doing a professional job.

Others, whose lives have been closely tied to wine for years, continue to grow in their expertise - writing, judging, directing family

vintner operations.

Representative of the most talented and colorful women in the California wine scene today are the first female winemaker in the country, an enology professor, and a distinguished writer.

They share in common an enthusiasm for the product Robert Louis Stevenson called "bottled poetry" but they differ in their approach, in generations, in lifestyles.

They have learned from much more reliable teachers than old Silenus, the head satyr who was usually so sotted he had to be

propped up on the ass he rode.

Unlike Omar Khayyam, who was never deep in anything but wine, they are deep into chemistry, production methods, sensory analysis, and the translation of sensory images into language.

For Mary Ann Graf, 31, winemaker at Simi in Sonoma county, training included lots of chemistry and an enology major at UC Davis. It also included jobs in a winery near Sacramento, at United Vintners in Asti, and at Sonoma Vineyards in Tiburon — all working on sweet wines.

Then came her break: an invitation in 1972 from Russell Green, former president of Signal Oil, who bought the 98-year-old Simi winery in 1970. It meant her first chance to work with quality table wines. It also meant a chance to work with one of the industry's legendary experts, Andre Tchelistcheff, the wizard of Beaulieu for 30 years, hired as consultant at Simi.

He remembered her from her student days, and the two began a close, compatible working relationship based on mutual admiration

and respect.

Together they crawl over the fermenting casks each day to smell, taste, and listen to the vinous "children" bubbling inside. Together they consult on temperatures, timing,

when to pick what grapes.

But it is Mary Ann's final responsibility to make the whole operation run. She decides on the pick, how to crush, how to ferment. She supervises a work force of 15 at peak season from the main nerve center, her sunny office. There she perches on a desk, white lab coat wrapped over khaki levis, dark brown hair framing a pixie, Mary Tyler Moore face and round hazel eyes.

She actually looks more like a college girl on her way to a chemistry class than the boss lady of a winery with a fine reputation for

premium wines.

But she's good, according to Tchelistcheff rigorous standards. And she definitely won her wings as far as her former boss is concerned. "I'm very proud of her," Green beamed after their first year together, a year in which she directed the production of a '73 Cabernet Sauvignon which she pronounced "overwhelming . . . It will last 10 or 15 years."

That was last fall after the 1,500 ton crush which produced about 275,000 gallons. This year Simi will produce less than half that because the winery is out of storage space and can't rent additional room.

Red wines take several years to bottle, and under the new Tchelistcheff influence, Simi will make wines that will live longer in the bottle than those of previous years.

In addition to that change, Simi is, in Mary Ann's words, "trying to establish a certain identity - Alexander Valley (where the winery is located.) Kind of like an appellation in Bordeau. This year and from now on, as much as possible, all our grapes and wines will be from here.

Tchelistcheff enters the room and they talk about the progress of a certain wine at a critical stage. He says he thinks he finds "a little shadow" that shouldn't be there. "Tiny, tiny, garlicky ..." he says. Mary Ann thinks it's more "pressy." He insists "shadows." Then, "tune up your nose," she says. He salutes. "It all depends on you," she grins. He kisses her hand, bows from the waist, leaves the room, promising to call her.

About her work and the phenomena of

women in wine, Mary Ann is frank:

"I was very lucky. I had no trouble getting job right out of college, but it was in a lesser winery. When I quit that and went to Napa Valley to look for a job in a premium winery I had trouble," she says.
"There's been criticism that the industry is

anti-women, but I'm not sure that's right. Definitely there are some who wouldn't hire a woman but then how many women are trained and qualified? What I'd tell women who want to work in the industry is 'If you feel you're being prejudiced against because you're a woman I wouldn't push it."

That's because, she says "winemaking is such a personal thing ... If you rub the company the wrong way that's no way to start

a job."

Although she started college as a food science major, a wine appreciation course changed her mind. She says: "It wasn't very good wine as I know good wine now. But I was fascinated with the possibilities of winemaking and switched majors immediately. I've never been sorry ... Give me my wines and let me baby them along. I'm not too wild about children but my wines are a little like children ... Some develop into fine adults in spite of you, some have better breeding than others. It's like having a whole interesting family."

Tchelistcheff adds: "You have to live with the wines as you would live with a husband or wife. You have to know how. You've got to accept it as part of the family, live very close. Taste it, smell it, listen to it, respect it."

Three hours away from the hills and trees of Healdsburg and Simi, Professor Ann Noble does her thing in wine taste evaluation at UC

Blonde, bouncy, near-sighted, opinionated, she talks and thinks at a steady 90 mph — mostly about tastes and smells and how to correlate sensory and chemical evaluation.

She illustrates, rhetorically: "Why is a certain wine good? Why is another bad when both are made by the same process? Cabernet, for instance, has a great aroma. What components are responsible for that aroma? The same wine tasted by a number of experts will be described entirely differently; woody, green, old celery.'

Her training includes lots of chemistry, a food science degree from the University of Massachusetts and three years teaching at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. At Davis she teaches two courses in sensory evaluation with Prof. Rosemary Pangborn and

Molly Burrell is a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram news staff.

10

#### Winemakers

(Continued from page 9)

is working with the physics department on a scientific paper on trace metals in wine. She's also arlyiser to 20 englosy students

also adviser to 20 enology students.

But the fun part of her job is the duty of tasting and scoring, with other faculty members, 20 new wines each day. "We never swallow, we'd fall down after that much," she

says. "Besides, its against state law to drink on campus."

Before she got to Davis, tomatoes were her thing, and most of her flavor chemistry analysis had centered on them — "one of the very few things you can't make into wine," she laughs.

Now, after months of tasting and evaluating she admits "I'm still in the neophyte stage, but beyond the mysticism of French wines ... California wines can duplicate almost any French wine. But the point is not to duplicate, but to be equally complex ... The best wines are complex in flavor, and the more subtle the wine the more interaction between compo-

nents," she explains.

What does she drink at home? "Diet cola — I have a weight problem," is her standard answer. But then she'll admit her favorite is Cabernet and that what she buys most is an inexpensive red jug wine. "A lot of my students seem to spend more on wine than I do and if they invite me to join them I drink good wine."

About women in wine in general, she says: "I don't even think of it that way. It's like if you're a chemist you're a chemist. No sexi differentiation is important . I don't even know if there should be more women in enology, not because of any sex reasons, but because the economics of the industry right now are in flux , . . I think women should stay in the higher education group, naturally, the same thing with minorities . . . You're not going to get people up there until they're qualified.

Male cohorts on the faculty accepted her with "terrific support . . . they bent over backwards to defend me against criticism," she says.

About her heightened sense of taste and smell, a major asset in her job, she says: "Most food people have good senses that way. I've always had them . . . I'm myopic, you see. My world is very much defined by aroma. Smells are very much a part of my childhood memories: green smells in particular, fresh earth, chickens, pine trees . . . You know you can go for a bike ride with you nose, and you go through all those green smells and then you come back to the lab and duplicate them in compounds. It's fascinating."

She talks of individual sensory perception: "Most people have the same palate, and by that I mean both smell and taste. So it's a matter of education, building up a memory

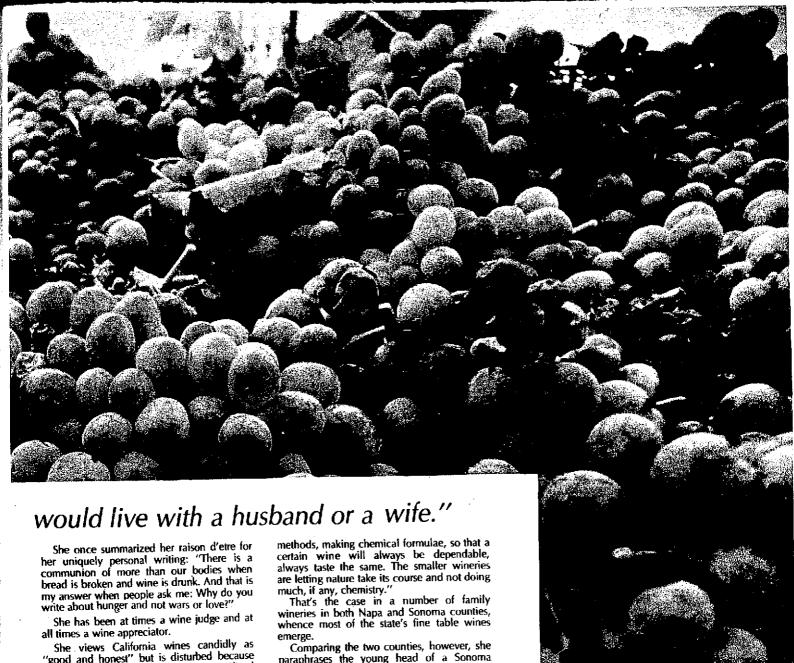


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"good and honest" but is disturbed because in some instances "quality is being sacrificed in the interests of blending" and because standardization has taken over in many of the bigger wineries.

She explains: "A person who doesn't know much about wine may be introduced to a Cabernet Sauvignon, this year or that, and if he likes it he'll ask for it again and expect exactly the same taste. And the winery will try to provide just that. They blend to a certain pattern. They're using all kinds of speed-up paraphrases the young head of a Sonoma family winery: "Sonoma is about 40 years behind Napa in technology ... There simply isn't the money or the new learning."

In Napa Valley, she continues, there are people like Jack Davies, Donn Chappellet, Lee Stewart - all amateurs to begin with, but they had the good sense to get trained people and the money to back their ventures.

She's delighted to see women in the California wine picture and admits "I don't know why there aren't or haven't been more except 14

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#### Winemakers

(Continued from page 13)

that prudish, Victorian, Puritan influence. I blame it all on Victoria, or rather on the American interpretation of Victoria ... She herself wasn't a prude about wine. She had to serve it at the table and she frowned on the gentlemen leaving for their after dinner port."

However, Mrs. Fisher feels, women are not uniquely qualified to be wine experts.

"Women have palates. Men have palates. There's nothing unique about women in that respect," she says. "I consider several women here good judges: Liz Martini (Louis Martini's wife), Jamie (Mrs. Jack) Davies. Belle Rhodes has a superb palate . . . And then there are natural palates.

"Mine is a natural but not very well trained," she continues. "I never considered myself a good judge for that reason, because my whole appraoch is through my senses. Also, I'm probably not cold enough ....

Her favorite wine? 'That depends entirely on what one is eating, how one feels . . . I remember some superb French red Burgundies a Sonoma Barbera shared with three Italian friends which we pronounced the finest ever ... One of the best was in Marseilles, a white from Savoy which we drank with shellfish and it was perfect."

"These things happen," she continues.
"The air is right, the food is right, the people

are right."

On the education of a palate she says: "The best thing is to be with friends who know what they're doing, but who also enjoy it tremendously ... Like being with Andre Tchelistcheff. He loves everything he touches and sips and he knows ... He turns it all into a sensual, even sexual thing ... Well that's the way it always has been ... Bacchus was no fool."

Elsewhere in the state other women in wine include winemakers Marian Baldy and Merry Edwards at Butte Creek and Mount Eden Vinyards, respectively. At Robert Mondayi winery the head enologist is Zelma Long, in charge of quality control, research and blending. Chemist Mirjam van Gelderen at Beaulieu also manages quality control and makes the blends of non-vintage wines.

The assistant winemaker at A. Perelli Minetti is Shirley Kunisaki, and the head chemist and assistant enologist at Callaway Vineyards is Liz Dodd.

Belle Rhodes is active co-owner and manager of Napa vineyards with her dermatologist husband, Barney. Alice Heitz is vice president and active co-worker with her husband, Joe in the Heitz Cellars premium products.

Another wife-husband team, Shirley and Mike Robbins, owns Spring Mountain Winery, and the new Mt. Veeder Winery in Napa Valley is the cooperative effort of Arlene Bernstein and her husband.

At Charles Krug winery, Rosa Mondavi, president, has headed the firm since her husband's death 15 years ago. Up until 1969 the Marquise de Pins, owner of Beaulieu, and her daughter, Dagmar Sullivan, were in complete charge. Hanzell Vineyards was run by the late Mary Day for several years after her husband's death in 1969.

Established names or newcomers, the women in California's wine scene are not only talented, they are prelude to what most wine men feel will be further female influx in one of the state's major industries.

Bacchus of old notwithstanding, wine is for everyone, they agree.





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### IMPORTED WINES

·	IMPORTED			
ltem	No. Name	Vintage	Bottle	Cuse
121	Cheval Bianc	1955		509.88
9 10	Cheval Blanc Cheval Blanc	1964 1966,	25.49   25.49	275.29 275.29
690	titut istion	1961	62.65	676.62
622 47	Haut Brion Lufite Rothschild	1966 1970	33.21	275.29 358.99
123	Lafite Rothschild	1967	31.68	342.14
46 51	Lafite Rothschild Latour	1966 1970	31.68	392.36 342.14
50	Latour	1966 1961	28.59	908.77 676.62
678 124	Latour Latour	1955		609.77
56	Marganx	1953 1970	56.46 20.59	609.77 808.77
68 67	Monton Rothschild Monton Rothschild	1966	93.00	356.40
66 65	Monton Rothschild Monton Rothschild	1953 1952	44.00 44.00	475.20 475.20
80	Petrus	1970	30.00	324.00
79 71	Petrus Palmer	1967 1964	31.68 14.65	$342.14 \\ 158.22$
851	Rauzon Gassies	1966	11.56	124.85
852 127	Chat Camensac Grand LaRose	1970 19 <b>64</b>	4.44 10.00	47.95 108.00
128	Grand LaRose	1966	10,00	108.00
39 706		1966 1967	10.00 8.15	108.00 88.02
40	La Guffeliere	1970	8.46	91.37 $124.85$
129 111	Lo Mission Haut Brion	1966 1955	11.56 25.49	275.29
110	La Mission Haut Brion	1961 1966	25.49 23.94	258.55 141.59
42 130	La Mission Haut Brion	1967	13.11 $11.56$	124.85
43	La Mission Haut Brion	1970 1966	14.65 8.15	158.22 88.02
$\frac{131}{52}$	Leoville Las Cases	1964	14.65	158.22
53 107	Leoville Las Cases	1966 1970	14.65 10.93	158.22 $118.04$
132	Lynch Buges	1966	11.56	124.85
108	! Lynch Bages	1962 1966	11.56 10.98	124.85 118.04
193	l Nenin	1967	8.15	88.02
108		1970 1966	$\frac{16.21}{9.08}$	175.07 99.06
29	) Figenc	1967	6.92	74.74 98.06
31 72	Figeac Pape Clement	1970 1962	$\frac{9.08}{13.11}$	111.59
141	Pape Clement	1964 1966	13.11 13.11 7.68	141.59 82.94
$\frac{125}{120}$		m 1966	11.56	124.85
90 98	) Rausun Segla	1970 1961	8.15 15.58	88.02 168.26
. 98	3 Talhot	1962	10.00	108.00
94 80	Flaibot	1964 1966	$\frac{10.00}{6.29}$	$\frac{108.00}{67.93}$
91	l Trotanov	1967	B.15	88.02
98 707		1970 1967	10.00	124.85 108.00
958	3 Dufort Vivens	1967	7.78 5.36	84.00 57.89
98 18		1970	4.91	53.03
956	Boyd Cantenac	1970	5.34 16.28	57.60 175.82
154	1 Belair St. Emilion	1960	8.15	88.02
118 108	3 Belair St. Emilion	1970 1960		98.06 141.59
- (	5 Beychevelle		7.78	84.00
139 140		1953 1966	5.84	124.85 63.07
184	4 Braue Cantenac	1961	19.30	208.44
13	5 Brane Cantenuc 7 Brane Cantenuc	1966 1970		
13	6 Canon	1960	18.05	194.94
- 13 10	5 Cos D Estournei	1966 1970	11.56	124.85
2	1 Ducra Beaucaillou	1964 1966		
13	7 Duhart Milon Rothschi	าส 1967	6.92	74.74
13:	8 Figene	1961 1964	14.65	158.22
31		1970	3.85	
950	5 Ducru Beaucaillou		7.78	
955	9 Gazin 0 Giscours		6.00 7.56	
96	1 Gloria		6,67	72.00
11			7.78	84.00

### Burgundy

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Item	No.	Name	Vintage	Bottle	Case
960	Comtes Ro	uge De Chartog	ne		
3,00	Q03,1123 1-11	- <b>5</b>	1971	3.95	42.66
401	Jacque Ne	y Saint Veran	1973	3.99	
961	Pommard.	Les Epenous		9.95	107.46
380	Macon Vill	nges Artault	1971	2.88	31.10
		lione Artault	1971	2.07	22.36
381	Chablis ler	Cru Artault	1971	4.97	53,68
382	Pettt Chab	lis Artuult	1970	2.60	28.08
383	Вингдодис	Aligote			
	Artault	••	1971	2.37	25.60
361	Beautolais	Artault	1971	2.07	22.46
384	Meursault	Artault	1971	5.87	63.40
362	Cotes de B	caune-Village			
	Artault	.,	1971	4.58	49.46
363	Воигдодне	Roy	1962	3.38	36.50
364	Gevrey-Ch	ambertin			
	Combot	es Arland	1971	8.61	92.99
365	Charmes-C	'hambertin			
	Arland		1970	8.61	92.99
366	Clos de La	Roche Arlund	1970	7.89	85.21
		Denis Arland	1969	6.23	67.28
367	Honnes Ma	ires Arland	1971	11.93	128.84
368	Chambolle	Musignv			
	Artand		1972	8.75	94.50
385	Pullgny M.	ont. Mouchere			
	Bolllot		1970	8.69	93.85
369	Vougeot le	r Cru Clerget	1970	6.30	68.04
370	Charmes-C	hambertin			
	Rumeau	-Vadev	1970	7.29	78.73
371	Gevrey-Cli	ambertin			
	Rameau	-Vadev	1970	5.76	62,21
374		le Garanches	1971	4.20	45.36
• •					

### DOMESTIC WINES

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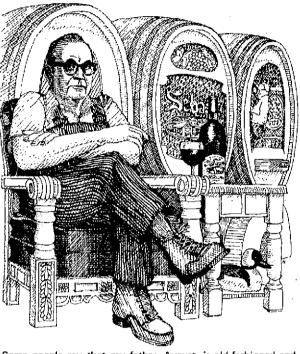
1 tem	No.	Name	Vintage	Bonle	Cuse
215	₽.	Mondavi Chenin Blunc	1973	3.00	82.40
		Mondayi Gamay	1972	3.25	35.10
ion	Į,	Mondavi Gamuy Rose	1973	2.75	29.70
917	'n.	Mondavi Riesling	1973	3.00	32.40
516	Ŕ.	Mondavi Fume Blune	1973	4.50	48.60
		Mondayi Johannisberi	ſ		
~~.		Riesling	1973	4.50	48,60
445	1₹	Mondayl Petite Strah	1970	4.50	48.60
		Mondayl Pinot Note	1971	5.25	56.70
172	R.	Mandayl Cuhernet			
		Sauvignon	1971	6.00	64.80
488	Di	vid Bruce Petit Strub	1971	5.50	59.40
191	Ī١	wid Brace Late Harves	it		
		Zinfundel	1971	7.50	81.00



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# Cheese and Wine The sublime affinity

Traditionally, the photographer who wants a pleasant facial expression tells his subject to say "cheese."

The word shapes the mouth into the nicest of smiles — relaxed, cordial, seemingly spontaneous.

It's a physiological, muscular response, of course, but isn't it more than that?

Doesn't the word warm and delight most minds and palates?

Who among us hasn't a special nibbling favorite, a semi-conscious "soul food" we reach for when famished, anxious, elated, or sad?

Gourmet writer M.F.K. Fisher put it this way in "How to Cook A Wolf":

"Cheese has always been a food that both sophisticated and simple humans love. And even if some doctors may not feel that it is wise to eat much of it, in a time of peril and unspoken fear it is an anesthetic and can make your guests, your own self, feel slightly stimulated by its unmistakable flavor and give more than a little reassurance to know that it still exists."

The lunch of draymen and farmers in French Switzerland, she says, is one of the best in the world: "A slab of bread, a cut of slightly grainy mountain cheese, a glass of thin white wine...! have seen it work miracles of restoration."

No picnic in Europe is conceivable without local cheese on fresh baked bread and wine chilled in a cool stream at your feet. Especially if that cheese be the freshest of fromage du chevre and the stream the Loire mirroring a shimmering chateau.

Just as no one knows where or when cheese originated, no one is quite sure who accidentally discovered the sublime affinity of cheese and wine.

The fact of affinity remains, however, and, as in much of the rest of Western culture, the Greeks

A slab of bread . . grainy cheese . . . thin wine, and thou may work miracles of restoration



probably had a hand in it.

Some goatherd en route to a far pasture on a hot day no doubt stopped to drink from his goatskin of milk and found instead a curdled precursor to feta cheese, the Greeks will tell you.

At home the herdsman already had his thin, insip-

id wine, ancestor of Retsina made from grapes grown in too much hot Hellenic sun. Chances are that the tangy curd in the bag, which may have absorbed salt from the animal skin, complemented his raw wine in a way he couldn't forget — and so he started a trend.

Not before King David, perhaps, who in the Old Testament (Samuel) was served "cheese of the herd" with his wine.

Cheese making had begun by 1,000 B.C. Pre-Christian civilizations valued the food as highly as any of their grain pastes, breads, or the Roman "liquamen" seasoning. As methods improved they were kept secret; some are still secret today.

For sheer variety, complexity and taste range, the French probably have the edge over everyone else. Any tiny shop in the provinces that has less than 30 can probably be considered underprivileged. There are as many as 300 separate French cheeses, according to one official count.

The Italians may run second in numbers, and the Swiss, Scandinavians, Germans and English all have their own distinctive varieties.

Californians are uniquely blessed in their access to both the quantity of commercial products in their supermarket coolers and the small quantity output of a Northern California producer, Rouge et Noir.

In its factory at Petaluma, Rouge et Noir makes cheese which approaches and nearly rivals good French Camembert and Brie. In addition, their tiny, butter-smooth breakfast cheese has the tang of both, softened for an early morning palate.

Like their good French namesakes, they are best served at room temperature, slightly runny, on French bread or crackers without pronounced flavor of their own.

These cheeses are better at cocktail hour or for dessert than as an accompaniment to a wine tasting—their flavors are too forthright for that setting.

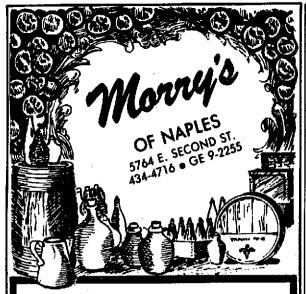
Better suited for the

Better suited for the opening stages of white wine sipping are Monterrey Jack, Swiss, or a mild Tilsit in between squares of non-sourdough French bread.

Cheese lovers have few published references to guide them, and even the best cheese shops may not have complete information on each variety in stock.

However, cheese is for the enjoying. Individual taste buds should be the first guide to "Bon Appetit."

SEVENTEEN



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The bad news: wine consumption is down slightly, production costs are spiralling, and prices to growers are down as much as \$150 below last year's all-time high of \$800-850 a

ton for top varietals. Overproduction is the name of the combined blessing and problem, an oversupply of grapes resulting from the planting boom which began in 1970, according to Virgil



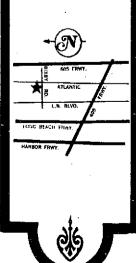
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### **Production**

(Continued from page 18)

Eaton, coordinator of the wine reporting program for the Federal-State Market News.

This year an additional 34,000 acres yielded crops which swelled the state's total wine grape acreage to 183,000. Another 58,000

acres will come into bearing in time for next year's harvest, and another oversupply problem looms on next year's record sheets, Eaton

What this means to the wine drinker,

unfortunately, isn't a saving at the cash resigter, he cautions.

"The sad part of the picture is that even if prices paid to growers go down 20 to 30 per cent, that saving to the winemaker won't be passed on to the consumer in measurable savings because the costs of production are skyrocketing," he explains.

Land prices are up to \$10,000 an acre for uncleared land; machinery costs, prices of bottles and corks, and labor costs are soaring, he continues. In addition, capital costs are enormous, especially for the small producer who must usually pay 12 per cent interest. In addition, most wineries have a heavy inventory from last year's bumper crush and storage space is at a minimum, thus dictating less production this year, he adds.





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If you like fine cigars after you have decided which cigars are fine you are faced with the problem of finding an equally fine place to store them. Dun-hill will solve the problem for you by renting you a humidor.

The same problems exists for people who like fine wine and are willing to pay the price for it. You can't very well keep a bottle of wine, which might have cost up to \$1,500 in the hall closet.

The Wine Merchant in Beverly Hills offers a private, personalized storage locker with temperature and humidity control for those who want the status and advantages of a wine cellar without the trouble and expense of building

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# Why we selected the NapaValley years ago as our home for The Christian Brothers table wines.

For more than a century, the Napa Valley north of San Francisco, has been acclaimed California's finest premium wine-growing area.

It was here on the hillsides of this verdant valley that we chose to build The Christian Brothers winery and aging cellars many years ago. And to plant our vines.

Through the years, we have found scientifically why the early vintners instinctively brought the first rare European varietal grape cuttings here. The unique varied climate and soils of the Napa Valley provide the distinctly different needs of each grape variety.

For instance, one area has more cool growing days and is a perfect home for our Pinot Noir, the nobel grape of Burgundy. Another has more warm days and gives the proper sunshine to the Cabernet Sauvignon. The same is true for the Chenin Blancs and the Johannisberg Rieslings and all of the other shy-bearing varietals we use in our table wines.

Of course, grapes are just part of our story. The Napa Valley has given us the quiet place we need to bring the wines to life . . . slowly, patiently in our own way. A tradition of quality we will never change.

Long ago the Indians named our valley "Napa," which means plenty. We think of it now as meaning plenty of good grapes, and plenty of time to make our wines. You are always a welcome guest at The Christian Brothers' winery here.

# Brother Timothy J.S.C.

CELLARMASTER, THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, NAPA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Worldwide distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., San Francisco, California



All this means that some of the state's small, premium wineries could be in trouble, he says.

Without the cushion of corporate financing, the independent, premium quality producer could face economic disruption and the state's growing reputation for superior varietal production could be in jeopardy.

For the old supply-anddemand economic theorists, the problem might have been foreseen and the doomsayers probably could have been heard muttering their prophecies even before this year.

However, surveys continue to reflect growing consumer interest in California wines which now comprise 80-85 per cent of the nation's consumption and about 70 per cent worldwide, according to Wine Institute figures.

It was, in part, consumer resistance to higher wine prices (brought on by higher grape prices and production costs) which brought about a slight decrease in total wine consumption in this country, reported three months ago to be between 5 and 8 per cent.

However, in a more recent survey covering the first seven months of this year, there was a 9 per cent increase in table wines (as contrasted with the total consumption which includes bulk and sweet) purchases, according to marketing surveys.

From the industry's best trade journal, "Wines and Vines," comes this summary by editor-publisher Phillip Hiaring:

"This will not be a happy year for grape growers nor for wineries. The fact remains that we have developed markets we never had before, and we have quality grapes we never had before, and equipment and machinery, and-above all --- competent professional wine people like nothing this country has ever seen ... Our vinous advance by the end of the 70's will still be superb. No one ever guaranteed that it would be easy all the way."

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# Ladies in the vines

Females of two species at opposite ends of the state recently did yeoman service in two important sectors of the California wine scene.

Ladies they were in both instances: lady bugs in Sonoma County, lady judges in Los Angeles.

And after each had done her thing there was additional proof that the female's place is not necessarily always at home.

In the first instance it was an enlightened man who got the act together that saved the Cabernet Sauvignon crop at Sebastiani Winery.

Sam Sebastiani, 32, third generation winemaker and true believer in letting Mother Nature work for him, had a non-chauvinist thought when he discovered a rash of leafhoppers, aphids and other pests on his prize crop this summer.

He sent for 5,000 ladybugs, (hippodamia convergens by name).

They came, they stayed, they ate. They didn't fly home as has been their reputation. Instead, each one devoured leafhoppers at the rate of about 40 a day and by mid-summer they had rescued what Sam considers an

unusually fine crop, product of a near-perfect growing season.

"Knowing that ladybugs had once saved California's citrus crop it was worth a try to see if they could help us...They did, and I suppose to be quite 'with it' we should be thanking the 'person-bugs,' " he said.

Closer to home, it was another enlightened man who got together the record-breaking wine judging panel for the Los Angeles County Fair this year.

For the first time in the fair's history, four women were included in the panel of 26, one of them a petite Long Beach homemaker, home winemaker, and Napa Valley grape grower. Only one other woman, Belle Rhodes, a Napa vineyard co-owner, has ever served on the usually all male panel.

Southland wine expert Nathan Chroman chose the 1974 panel after considerable preliminary inquiry and put them through their paces in an air-conditioned Los Angeles hotel meeting room for two grueling days prior to the fair opening in September.

Says Jeanne Hughes of Long Beach: "It was

one of the most fascinating, demanding experiences of my life ... Two days of 8:30-5 concentration. It left me exhausted but elated,"

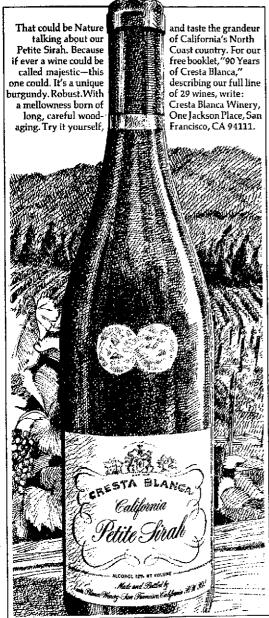
Co-owner with her veterinarian husband, Stewart, of a 26-acre vineyard, she has taken to the wine scene like a convert to a new delight.

Since they bought their acreage in 1967 the Hughes have planted top varietals Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon. They also haul down boxes of other varietals, from Napa neighbors' vineyards and invite friends to crushing parties where everyone is encouraged to help. There is also tasting from their fine cellar of home and commercial vintages.

leanne's female counterpart in the white wine category was Margery Stafford, musician, St. Helena vineyard owner, and possessor of what Napa Valley wine people call one of the finest palates in the state.

They picked an obscure Johanisberg Reisling from Veedercrest Vineyard (unavailable on the market) as Sweepstakes winner and gave gold medals to Mt. Eden's and Sterling Vineyard's 1972 Chardonnays.

"Give me a wine to match my mountains."



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Other women judges were Mrs. Elizabeth Milus of Beverly Hills and Dorothy Adamson of Berkeley and Napa Valley.

It was Jeanne's first big judging experience. Her other brush with it was picking winners at the Southern California Amateur Winemakers competition in Los Angeles last spring.

For the 121 fair entries it was strictly taste — "no swallowing or we would have collapsed," Mrs. Hughes says. "We don't wear perfume, and of course no one smokes. What you do is walk a lot in between groups, and occasionally you re-taste if necessary to confirm or clarify your previous judgment."

How has she developed the critical palate needed to judge wines? "A lot of experience, lots of reading, talking with knowledgeable wine people, tasting with aficionados," she says.

She admits to a narrow range, however, tasting only the quality wines from the state's small wineries. And there's a big difference usually between those and what she calls "consumer wines."

Her advice to would-be learners in wine:

"If your interest is for your own enjoyment and enlightenment, let that be enough. If you want to get into it seriously and in depth, there are books and courses and organized groups...Above all, don't be afraid to trust your own palate."

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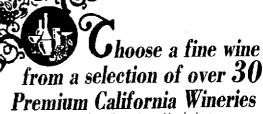
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GIUMARRA

# he wind Turning on the

### By EHUD YONAY

And suddenly, it's the wind. Only two years ago, even as the energy crisis was slowly taking shape, the dozen or so scientists who advocated the development of the windmill as a future energy source were looked upon by almost everybody as colorful eccentrics, impractical, romantic - the Don Quixotes of the engineering realm.

Now everybody is into it — from the federal government on down, from such giant corporations as Boeing and Grumman to small communes where back-to-the-earth advocates are trying to do without power lines and

expensive natural gas.

On the desert flats of New Mexico three wind generators provide electricity to the hemispherical, energy-conserving house of Eileen and Bob Reines. The house is heated through a system of solar collectors, which also insure a steady supply of hot water and make the house independent of outside power or gas supplies.

At Princeton University Dr. Thomas E. Sweeney is working with Grumman Aerospace Corp. on a residential scale wind generator called Sailwing. When completed, the odd-looking aerogenerator with dacron-andwood sails will provide 12,500 kilowatt hours a year (15 per cent more than the average suburban household power needs) at an initial investment cost of \$4,000.

Four publicly owned utility companies in Oregon are spending \$135,000 to explore the potential of power producing windmills. The Block Island, R.I., Power Co. is planning to

Ehud Yonay, a frequent contributor to Southland Sunday, is a freelance writer

who lives in Malibu.

build a 250-kw windmill to provide the island with electric power. According to Henry G. Hutchinson, president of the company, such a system would become economical if the price of fuel delivered to the island would rise from the present 24 cents a gallon to 30 cents.

The recent fuel crisis and the sobering realization that it may be some time before nuclear energy lives up to its original rosy promises of a cheap, clean, limitless power source have focused attention on a number of sources previously considered exotic - geothermal, solar, nuclear fusion, ocean current and tide and wind energies. Of all these, wind power is the only category where experts openly declare that there is no need for a technological breakthrough before practical applications can be attempted.

"Whatever research is needed now has to do with relatively minor modifications such as finding better blade shapes, lighter materials, stronger bearings and, of course, making the whole system cheaper. In essence, however, we have most of the know-how to make it work already," claim Drs. Joseph H. Stewart and Ernest E. Sechler of California Institute of Technology, who last year taught an aeronautical engineering class in windmill technology.

Now, does that mean that fast moving air currents are about to make fossil fuel and nuclear power plants obsolete in the foreseeable future?

Not at all. Not even the most optimistic wind-power advocates claim that windmills can produce all the energy needed in this or any other country. What they generally aim for is a 10 to 20 per cent share of the total

28

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974



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# **Windmills**

(Continued from page 27)

power production. Even this modest figure, however, can become impressive in a few decades.

Power consumption in the United States roughly doubles every 10 years. By 1980, some 3,086 billion kWh of electric power will be consumed here. Twenty per cent of this amount, of 617 billion kWh, is already greater than the total amount consumed in 1950. By 1985 this portion of the total needs would jump to 852 billion, considerably above the total 1960 power consumption of 764 billion kWh. It is generally agreed that some one million megawatts can be derived from the wind alone in the U.S.

Much of the effort, therefore, is aimed at developing a supplementary wind-power system whose output would be fed into the general power grid (allowing conventional power plants to work at a lower capacity). Another less obvious alternative would be to store the wind energy for later use. Just how to accomplish this is yet unclear. One way would be to allow the windmill to generate electricity that would be stored in batteries. Another proposal has to do with using wind derived electrical energy to break down water into oxygen and hydrogen, then storing the latter as gaseous fuel. e

What would such a wind power system look like?

Any illusions of vast landscapes dotted with rustic Dutch windmills turning slowly in the wind can be quickly put to rest, scientists say. These old-fashioned wind machines may have aesthetic virtues, but their efficiency is low and their output is negligible, a mere 14 to 16 horsepower for a large Dutch-type mill.

According to William E. Heronemus, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts and a widely acclaimed visionary of wind power, a proper utilization of this boundless source of energy would necessitate hundreds of thousands of 800-foothigh towers, spread along the highways of the Great Plains from Texas to Canada Each tower would bear a gigantic propeller. Such a system is expected by Heronemus to provide 1.5 trillion kWh into the national power grids by the year 2000, more than the total power production in the United States this year alone.

Other experts are less ambitious in their hopes. "I think we can look forward to 'wind farms' in rural and desert areas or in the mountains," says Dr. Stewart of Cal Tech. "One square mile, with 15 to 20 windmills producing 1 megawatt each, could provide enough power to supply 10 per cent of the power needs of one square urban mile. For a city the size of Los Angeles, this would mean 4,000 machines scattered through good wind sites, in the Mojave desert, along the coast or in Cajon Pass. Each machine would consist of a 150-foot tower, bearing a propeller measuring 175 feet between tips. The wings would turn at speeds reaching 28 rpm, which would be a little noisy, but nowhere near the noise created by helicopter blades." 30

Inspection Is Important by Robby Robertson

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TWENTY-NINE

# Some Straight Answers About Low-Cost Direct Cremation

Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford it or feel it is unnecessary.

O: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid tee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also may hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their, clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guiarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonably priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. In addition there are many financial advantages to be gained by pre-payment for either direct cremation or traditional funerals. We make it our business to Keep fully informed and up to date in all areas that may benefit you.

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# **Windmills**

(Continued from page 28)

Such wind energy could either be fed directly into the local power system or could help pump California Water Project water up from Central Valley to water reservoirs on the hills above San Fernando Valley. At peak demand hours the water would be sent cascading down to operate large water turbines.

Much of the research and development work currently undertaken is aimed in this general direction. Last March the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration agreed to build the first large wind machine in the United States in 30 years. The giant mill will be built at NASA's Lewis Research Center test area near Sandusky, Ohio. It will consist of a 125-foot diameter rotor blade mounted on a 125-foot tower. Winds in the area average 10 mph, reaching speeds over 18 mph each month. The windmill is expected to produce 100 kw of electricity at wind speeds of 18 mph and generate 180,000

kWh per year.

NASA is already planning future test units in the 100-kw to 5,000-kw range. Present goals call for accumulating enough data by 1980 to allow for the construction of commercial wind-power systems.

If and when such systems are built they will undoubtedly constitute the most remarkable, romantic comeback in the history of man's struggle to dominate his environment.

Earliest records indicate that the windmill first made its appearance in Persia before 1000 A.D. It didn't look quite like the windmill known today. For one thing, its shaft was vertical, with sails made of bamboo reeds radiating horizontally. This made the windmill operate steadily regardless of wind direc-

32



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39mm (1.53") in diameter. The obverse side depicts each of 12 Great Americans sculptured in brilliant pure gold (24 K). The mirror-like, pure silver background is finely detailed with illustrations individually designed for each of the 12 medals. The reverse dies are exquisitely engraved with fascinating biographical details in raised, frosted lettering, against the gleaming, pure silver background. And each piece contains a total of 5 grains of pure 24 K gold and 370 grains of pure .999 silver (more pure than sterling).

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# Windmills

(Continued from page 30)

tion. The shaft was connected to grinding stones.

Under the Mongol domination of Asia, the windmill spread from Europe in the West, all the way to China in the East. Windmills first appeared in France by 1180, England by 1191

and Crusaders' Syria by 1190. The windmill was greatly modified in Europe. First, the vertical shaft was tilted into the wind at a 30-degree angle. Then the German mill, also known as the post-type mill, was developed. It consisted of a vertical post, on which the

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It took me from 175 lbs. to 125 lbs. From the size 18 I'm holding to the size 10 I'm wearing. And I never once felt weak or starved!"

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No longer a secret known only to NASA. It took a multi-billion dollar space program to develop this diet. The proven, scientific way to lose weight - 6 pounds a week and more—without losing energy! There are two stages to this Diet. The first stage works to really "blast off" those ugly extra pounds. And you feel great doing it! Unlike other diets that are all protein or all-this and nothat, the Astronauts' Diet allows you to estay foods you'd never believe would be on any diet, like bread, macaroni, even peanut butter. Yet the result is fantastic weight loss. Then after you've achieved the perfect weight for your body, the Astronauts' Diet Stage Two is designed to put you in the peak of condition for maximum energy, vitality and all-around good health for the rest of your life-all without gaining weight!!

The healthiest food plan ever invented! Not only for astronauts. It works for everyone, at any age, male and female. And the results are nothing short of a miracle!

Join the world's best fed human beings: The U.S. Astronauts. In their world, there's no room for fat. Or fatigue. And yet, the split-second, life-or-death tensions and stresses of their lives build gigantic appetities that no ordinary diet could satisfy!

Not a diet in the ordinary sense. This is truly a nutritional invention! Rather than limit your choice of foods. The Astronauts' Diet actually offers you a greater variety of delicious foods than you probably enjoy even when you're not trying to lose weight!

Even though it took a space program with billions of dollars to invent this unique approach, it's undoubtedly the least expensive way there is to lose weight. You'll not only cut fat, but you'll cut your food bills

to the bone. Because although the diet itself is truly unusual, the foods themselves are not. They're inexpensive. And available in every grocery store.

What makes it work? It's the way these foods are combined in a scientific approach that works a miracle on excess fat and unwanted inches. But remember, as you lose weight you don't lose energy! (In fact you'll start feeling better than you have in years). That's the second part of this modern miracle of nutrition!

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entire windmill machinery was mounted (grinding stones, vanes and all) in such a way that it could be turned to face the wind.

The more familiar Dutch, or turret-type mill, was developed in the 14th century. It consisted of a tower containing the grinding assembly, with a rotating turret on top bearing the windwheel. Only the turret was turned to face the wind. Later, this was done automatically by a tail wheel or a directing vane. The typical Dutch mill was five stories high and had four to six sails, each 80-feet long and made of canvas on wood. A braking mechanism slowed down the rotating grindstones when wind speeds got too high. Typically such a mill could grind 20 to 40 barrels of grain a day.

It was the wind, moving giant sailships and turning thousands of windmills, that helped make Holland a commercial giant. Over the years, new modifications were introduced in the basic windmill design. In 1772, for example, a Scot inventor introduced the spring sail, with vanes that looked like Venetian blinds. When winds became too strong, the blinds

opened and "spilled" excess wind.

The multi-vane windmill was introduced in the United States in 1854 and became extremely popular in the late 19th century as a means of pumping water in rural areas. Later on these mills, typically 35-feet high with an 8-foot windwheel, were converted into backyard electric generators. According to Science Magazine, some 50,000 windmills still operated in the United States by 1950. Most, however, were quickly put out of business by the Rural Electrification Administration during the first half of the century.

The first and last attempt by the U.S. to use wind energy for the production of electricity on a large scale took place in the 40s. During the World War II years, the S. Morgan Smith-Co. of York, Pa., now a part of the Allis-Chalmers Corp., built a 1.25 megawatt wind-mill which was tied into the power grid. The windmill, built at Grandpa's Knob near Rutland, Vt., consisted of a 117-foot high tower, with two blades whose total span was 175

The giant windmill was a technological success for about a month, until one of its 8-ton metal blades snapped off in 1945. Since the wind generator was somewhat less than a commercial success, it was abandoned, and no more work in wind utilization was done for almost 30 years. Until now, that is.

As a matter of fact, wind generated electric power is already a reality. The Solar Wind Co. of East Holden, Maine, has just issued a new catalog listing an entire line of wind generators for home use. The company claims that its generators can supply a steady power current in areas with an average wind speed of 8 mph, with the help of a special battery system that would store surplus energy for use when wind falls off. To be sure, these wind generators are not cheap, and can become economical only in remote areas where a power grid hookup is just too expensive.

A 300-watt, 115-volt AC wind generator costs \$4495, (FOB Boston). Larger units cost considerably more. According to Dr. Stewart, a wind generator can be installed today at a cost of \$3,000, which means that at today's rates it will take 10 years to cover the initial









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investment. Even at these rough terms, however, there are a lot of people anxious to try.

"I get calls all the time from people interested in having their own wind generators. The other day a woman who was building a new home in Malibu called up. Then there was that woman from Long Beach who said the wind in her area was just awful and she thought she better get some use out of it. We checked it and found that what she thought was a windy climate was really not enough to keep even a small windmill moving," says Dr. Stewart.

"Let's face it, even if wind power becomes a commercial reality, it is impractical to hope that everybody would have his own windmill. It makes no economic sense. It will be much better to set up large wind machines in highwind areas and feed their output into the power grid."

Such high-wind areas are common enough throughout the continent to make such a prospect a reality. Chicago, incidentally, is not the windiest city in the U.S. With an average wind speed of merely 10.3 mph, it falls far behind Portland, Ore. (13.1 mph), Wichita, Kan. (12.7), Honolulu (11.6) or even San Francisco (10.5).

And while some scientists are experimenting with new types of propellers whose appearance range from airplane propellers to eggbeaters, other scientists already anticipate a growing opposition from ecologists over the destruction of natural skylines and vistas by tall metal windmills and power lines.





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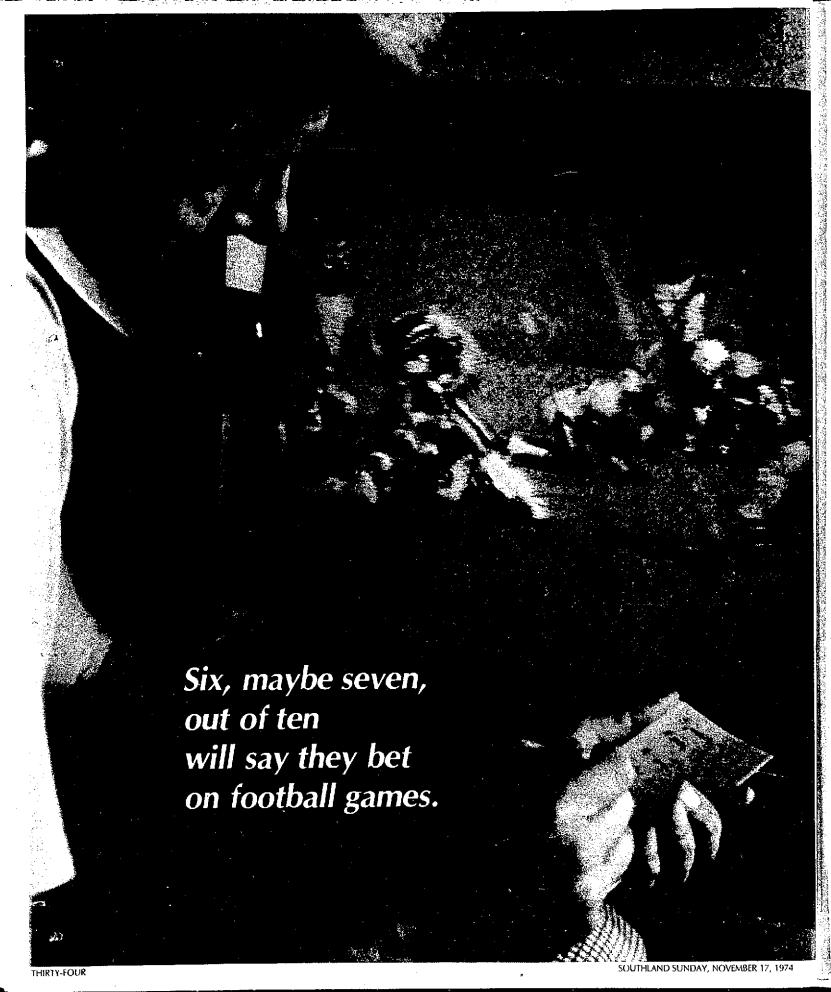
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THIRTY-THREE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



# Meet your friendly neighborhood bookie

### By LARRY LA RUE

Willie D. lives in an exclusive residential neighborhood, drives a pale blue Lincoln Continental and drinks a very old Scotch

In 1973 his income was about \$34,000more than two-thirds of it tax free. This year he'll earn more than \$50,000. If the police don't step in.

Willie dabbles in real estate, but the Orange County office he keeps is a front, as is the relatively small income it provides. Most of what Willie does is illegal: he's a bookie.

Each fall Saturday millions of Americans live with an ear to the radio, an eye on the television and a final score away from elation or dejection as the country bulls its way through the phenomena of college football.

To a small percentage of those viewersmen like Willie D .-- college football represents business, not sport. They are gamblers, men that make the odds, take the bets and cover the bets.

For men like Willie D., college football is a

multi-million dollar operation.

In Los Angeles police estimate in an average football weekend gamblers in that county take between \$1 million and \$2 million in bets. Orange County figures are lower, but officials indicate the reason is the population, not the lack of interest in gambling.

In California bookmaking is against the law. So is accepting or placing a bet through an off track system. By Willie D.'s own count, last year he was indirectly responsible for

nearly 100 felonies daily.

It allowed him to live very comfortably

Willie D. is a nickname; men in Willie's business can ill afford familiarity. He agreed to an interview only under certain conditions: no full names, no correct businesses. And, he added, there were certain questions that would remain unanswered.

The reasoning was simple. The penalty for accepting a bet in California can be up to two years in a penitentiary, and Willie has taken quite a lew.

There are, then, a great many people in Orange County that Willie D. would just as soon not meet. Don Carroll is high on that list. He works for the D.A.

As chief of the District Attorney's organized crime division, Carroll has had reason in the past nine months to arrest 30 gamblers. He claims a conviction rate of more than 90 per cent—odds that Willie doesn't like.

Larry LaRue is a Southern California newsman and freelance writer.

# PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

One of last year's football cards on which gamblers bet more than \$1 million.

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		15 POINTS
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7 Iowa *	8 Arizona	+ 3
9 Kansas St.	10 Memphis St.	+ 6
11 Dartmouth *	12 Holy Cross	+ 3v
13 So, Carolina	14 Virginia Tech *	+ 71
15 Texas A & M	16 Clemson *	+ .7
17 Yale *	18 Colgate	+ 7
19 Purdue *	20 Duke	+. 7
21 Auburn *	22 Mississippi	+ 7
23 California *	24 Washington	· + 7
25 Arkansas (N) *	26 Texas Christian	+ 7
27 Virginia *	28 Vanderbilt	+ 10
29 Pennsylvania *	30 Brawn	+ 10
31 Colorado	32 Iowa St. *	+ 10
33 Boston Coll. (N) 1	34 Navy	+ 10
35 Mississippi St (N) *	36 Kentucky	+ 10
37 Illinois T.V. *	38 Stanford	+ 13
39 Tennessee *	40 Kansas	+ 13
41 Baylor (N) *	42 Florida St.	t-13
43 West Virginia *	44 Indiana	+ 14
45 Maryland *	46 Syracuse	+ 14
47 Oklahoma St. *	48 Texas Tech	+ 14
49 Penn St	50 Air Force *	+ 17
51 Alabama *	52 Georgia	+ 20
53 Georgia Tech *	54 Army	+ 21
55 Nebraska	56 Minnesota *	+ 24
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59 Cleveland	60 Cincinnati	+ .3
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63 San Francisco	64 Atlanta	+ 4
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67 Mignasota T.V.	68 Detroit	+ 6
69 Oskland	70 St. Louis *	+ 7
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72 Denver

7B Houston

80 San Diego

74 New Orleans

76 New York Jets

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71 Kansas City

77 Los Angeles

Denotes Home Team

79 Pittsburgh

73 Chicago

75 Miami

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(Continued from page 35)

Bût Willie hasn't been caught yet. He is not, lawmen agree, alone in that distinction.

Carroll admits there are six to eight gambling operations working in Orange County, most of them backed by organized crime. In L.A. no one will even venture a guess at the number of gamblers, but assistant city attorney Mike Steed points to the arrest blotters.

"In 1973 L.A.P.D. made 1251 arrests for bookmaking and gambling," Steed said. "Through mid-August this year, they've made 709 more and we don't pretend we're getting all the bookies."

There are big time operations operating in southern California," Carroll says, "with connections airect to New York. Most of them won't touch small bets-like the Los Alamitos Races-because the money is in big tracks, football and baseball. To cover the kinds of bets they take you have to have big money behind you, and that points to organized crime."

Willie D, hedges when asked about financial backing from organized crime.

"Let's say it's available .. and that some people ! knowlof have taken advantage of the offers made to them. You need cover money, and to survive you take the money offered at the cheapest rates."

To do that, he says, you rdead with the "heavies.

Dealing with heavies has its advantages. A great many gamblers, says Willie, know how to make use of those advantages.

"You can shake a bettor just by name-dropping, saying something like 'don't screw around with me, I'm Mafia-backed." Willie laughs just thinking about it. "It scares the hell out of anyone who owes you money.

"Or, if you're not interested in having the bettor pay off his debts, you steer him to a man with money to loan, and then get a percentage of the interest he pays. Working with heavies is working with winners."



The man with money to loan exists in almost every major gambling operation. He's the loan shark, and both Carroll and Steedvice detectives and throughout southern California-know about loan sharks.

Lt. Lou Portesi, L.A. Sheriff's Department: "Once a loan is made through the shark the interest paid on the loan is exorbitant, as high as 10 per cent, each week! 1 know of cases where guys never get out of debt, they simply keep paying off that one loan."

Those that fall behind in payments, he adds, are intimidated. Strong armed. One man in L.A. last year was told simply "we know where your children go to school." The implication was obvious. The bettor continued paying.

'When you have organized crime involved in something, they're serious about it. Gambling is a larger source of income to the Mafia than drugs," insists Carroll. "We think probably three times as much money comes in through gambling than through narcotics."

That and the fact that each year California loses millions of dollars in taxes because gambling revenues go unreported takes bookmaking out of the "victimless crime" area, says Carroll. But proving it to the bettor is something

"Any time we make a bust we get citizen complaints," says one prosecutor. "People are upset because they can't bet anymore with their favorite bookie. They don't seem to realize the penalty for placing a bet in this state is the same as for accepting it. Both are crimes."

Bookmaking, according to the men who try to stop it, is one of the easiest crimes to perpetrate and most gamblers systems are simple and efficient.

Carroll gave this breakdown: The bettor, usually through a friend, establishes contact with a booking agent. At a meetingperhaps in a restaurant over lunch—the system is worked out. The bettor is given a telephone number and a code number for himself. To place a bet he calls, gives his code number, receives a coded response and places his bet.

He bets on credit. Once a week the bettor and booking agent will meet to settle up. From the beginning the bettor is warned: should he call and not get the proper response, hang up. The agent will get in touch with him if possible.

"Bookies are successful because they work on credit," explains one L.A. detective. "You don't need money to make the bet. A guy with no money in his pocket at mid-week can place a \$50 bet on a 'sure thing', as long as he has the bread when payday comes."

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Most bookmaking organizations consist of at least six people, but many-including Willie D.'s—have more.

"I've got 10 men in the field alone," he said. "One guy's a janitor, another's a cabbie. People think of gamblers as men in dark suits and shades. No way."

Willie was asked about his luck with the law, which has been all good so far. At age 28, he is a sought after man, though still anonymous. If he's caught he'll face more than gambling charges from the D.A. In most cases federal agents also file on charges of tax evasion, a thought which Willie admits is uncomfortable.

"I claimed an income of about \$10,500 last year," he said. "I don't live extravagantly, just well. You get nailed for tax evasion when you spend a lot of cash and claim a small income. I spend on the sly."

The threat of jail, he says, is minor. Most bookmaking cases in California bring meaningless fines or small jail sentences. Police agree with Willie on that one.

"Fining a bookie is useless—a waste of time," Carroll said. "What good is a fine of \$100 if the guy can make that on the street in eight hours?

Jail sentences are more effective, though prosecutors say judges usually don't jail first offenders and often not even second offenders. Even the threat of prison has no effect on Willie.

'When you work for someone you have what we call 'jail insurance.' If I get fined, my boss pays it. If my employes get fined, I pay for them. And if I went to jail for six months I'd have six months income waiting for me when I got out. Where do I get hurt?"

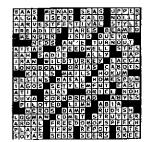
Willie laughs when there is no reply.

"Let me tell you the facts of life," he grins. "Go in a bar any Saturday afternoon this fall and ask the guys watching the TV if they've got a bet on a football game. Six, maybe seven out of ten will say yes.

"People will always want to bet, man. As long as they do ..." he pauses, takes a slow sip of old Scotch, "...!" be drinking this stuff and driving that Lincoln parked outside.

"You can bet on it." .

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 47)





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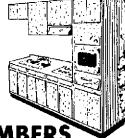
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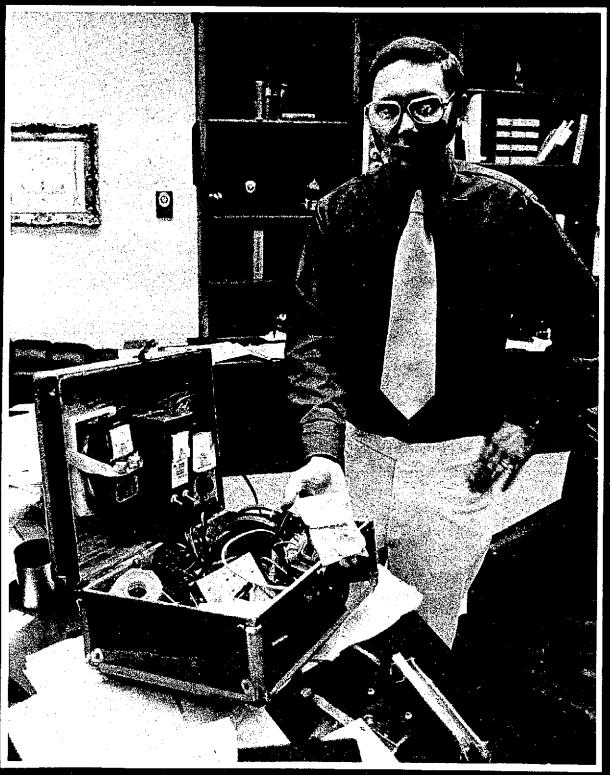
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THIRTY-SEVEN



# The secret war down at the plant

Spies watching spies watch spies



Speriglio with equipment and a mike he found in an office.

### By COLIN DANGAARD

A quality control worker in a dog food plant bugs a telephone, learns the formula for the most popular line, takes it home and starts his own successful company.

A man dressed in plumber's overalls sits on the roof of a building and aims a highpowered laser beam across the street, through a plate glass window and into the conference room of a large construction firm planning a bid on a \$4 million bridge.

. A janitor installs a "spike mike" in the washroom off the chairman's office in a biscuit factory, and a girl setting hair in a fancy saloon gently questions the wife of an auto

company executive.

And while a beautiful blonde who can't type schemes to become secretary to an industrial chemist, a burglar with a spy camera spends Sunday in an electronics plant photographing documents marked "Top Secret".

It's called industrial espionage and experts say it's costing the U.S. \$6 billion a year.

Trade secrets taken from the Monsanto Chemical Company in Chicago recently by two men were valued at \$500 million. They were turned in when they tried to sell them to the Stauffer Chemical Company for \$5,000.

A former employe of Procter and Gamble was caught when he tried to sell his company's entire promotion program for Crest toothpaste to Colgate-Palmolive for \$20,000. It was valued at \$1 million.

Many companies go broke before they find the leak in secrets. One Los Angeles firm lost half a million dollars in sales in 90 days because of a stolen fact,

Thus, a new industry has been born:

counterespionage.

Which brings us to Milo A. Speriglio, 38, tall, with heavy, strange-shaped glasses. He is sitting at a gigantic desk in a spacious office high above the Los Angeles smog. There is a steam room, a cocktail bar and a putting. green laid out on the carpet.

Speriglio smiles. He is director and chief of Nick Harris Detectives Inc., the second largest company of its type in the country. His time costs the corporation "around \$55 an hour" he lives in a luxury home with his young family and drives a silver Mark IV which, he

adds, "is about all I have in common with Cannon."

A spy for the good guys, Speriglio's main preoccupation is catching spies for the bad

And business has never been better, which calls into question that old saying about crime not paying.

"Americans," he says, "are now spending more money spying on each other than they are spying on other countries."

The secret war down at the plant is getting dangerous as well as hot. Speriglio has been shot at, threatened with death and lifts the phone at least once a week to answer ques-

Colin Dangaard is a Los Angeles freelance writer.

tions on what it would cost to break an arm, a

leg or even do a complete rubout.

"We quickly explain," he says, "that we are not in the business of breaking bones. Just theit."

Several recent spies turned up by Speriglio were beautiful prostitutes retained by one company to pass themselves off as secretaries inside another company.

"Pretty soon," he says, "they had worked their way onto the boss's couch and into his filing cabinets. In a couple of cases when the girls learned a certain amount of classified information, they revealed who they were and got others secrets by blackmail, threatening to talk to the wife about their little 'affair', not to mention the stockholders."

Industrial espionage is a war of technology as well as people. Speriglio has a gadget, called the Nick Harris Sweeper, that can dial a number on the other side of the world and

reveal a tone-activated bug.

"It cost us \$38,000 to develop," he says, "but the parts are worth only a couple of hundred dollars and can be assembled by a reasonably expert technician in several hours. Needless to say, we keep it locked in a strong room."

His agents often work in vans fitted with any one of some 200 magnetic signs he carries in "stock". They park outside buildings for days, sometimes weeks, filming through one-way glass, taking notes, eating and sleeping in an area the size of a small washroom.

"After one of those assignments," says Speriglio, "we automatically give the men three days off. When they step out, they can

Commerce has become so structured, and business so keen, that today it's often possible to take over a whole company simply by taking possession of its secret. Speriglio has worked cases where companies have been held to ransom for their formulas. Some spies have sold the same secrets to several opposition companies. Yet others turn double-agent, working for two organizations at the same time

As demand grows for spies, so does their price.

"Six or seven years ago," says Speriglio, who has been in the business since age 20, you could get a room bugged by a private investigator for about \$300. Now the going rate is from \$5,000 to \$25,000."

Although the spies claim they're selling risk since it's no longer legal to tape record a conversation without consent of all parties -Speriglio insists industrial espionage is the safest, highest paying crime available.

'Go out and rob a bank," he says, "and the chances are you might get \$200. But then you have to shoot your way through the local police and spend the rest of your life ahead of the FBI. Do an industrial spy job and you're going to make yourself \$5,000 or perhaps \$20,000 in a month or less. If you get caught, nobody stops you with a bullet, or a jail









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# Secret war

(Continued from page 39)

sentence. The worst they'll say is don't let us catch you on these premises again."

In California, there is only one statute covering the theft of trade secrets — 499C of the state Penal Code. In many states there are none at all.

Says District Attorney Phillip Halpin, a member of the major frauds division for two years: "I reject more cases than I prosecute because they fall short of 499C. There's only a small body of law on industrial espionage. It's a new, unsettled area."

Speriglio refers to Los Angeles as "the industrial spy capitol of the world", with its large concentration of manufacturers, its vast business flow and its strong international connections.

The spy often hangs out in bars and private clubs frequented by industry chiefs. Simply overhearing somebody complaining that he wished he knew what so-and-so was going to do next could afford introduction.

"If it's worthwhile," the spy might say, "I will be interested in trying to help you."

Speriglio says businessmen will typically make a deal to pay on receipt of secrets, seldom wanting to know how they will be stolen, or even who will do the stealing.

Some spies first get possession of the secret, then "shop around" for a buyer. They might use sophisticated gadgetry, plant themselves in an organization, or simply "forget" a briefcase, containing a running tape recorder left by a director's desk.

Bug planting remains popular. Sweeping offices for fees ranging from \$20 a time, Nick Harris agents have found bugs in telephones, furniture and, in one case, imbedded in the soil of an indoor plant — "welcoming gift" from one company to a new competitor.

Another bug was dug from the headrest of a big leather chair in a doctor's office. It had been planted there one night by his partner, retaining the services of a professional upholsterer.

The phenomenon of people spying on each other within the same organization is common in big companies, says Speriglio. Executives fight for bonuses, raises, the attention of the boss or, more commonly, the next man's job.

Like every business, Speriglio has his busy periods — local elections. "Even lowly candidates call us to debug their campaign head-quarters," he says. "And we're always finding bugs."

He laughs and adds: "The funny part is that usually the politician who hires us to debug knows so much about it because he already has planted a bug in his opponent's office. We therefore work only for one candidate in any election — the first to call us,"

To catch a good spy you need a slightly better spy; thus Speriglio starts apprentice investigators at \$11,500, moving them two thousand hours later to staff investigators at \$23,000 and, with eight thousand hours experience, to a salary of \$30,000, with full expenses including cars and phones. He has 270 agents in Los Angeles, and 427 associated offices around the world.

Speriglio has seen a lot of changes in the spying business since his first job with the



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

City of Los Angeles investigating applicants for Civil Defense. But he forecasts many more to come with an economy gripped even tighter by inflation, competition and uncertainty. "It's going to get a lot more vicious before it gets better," he says.

The George Wackenhut Corporation of Florida, the third largest industrial security organization in the nation, has doubled its business in the last four years. Public relations chief Don Richards says they now employ some 18,000 persons, mostly guards, and have branches in England, France, Italy, Canada and four countries in South America.

The growing need to protect industrial

secrets is given as a major cause for this rapid expansion.

In Los Angeles private investigators, most of them involved with industry, fill five Yellow Pages in the phone directory. So voluminous has business become that they can now specialize.

With Keith Rogers, it's undercover. He employs some 50 agents who function as counter-spies in every place from biscuit factories to electronics plants. He recently paid an agent \$700 a week to identify an electronics engineer stealing secrets in a components factory. Another one of his men spent two months in a dog food plant to catch a quality control worker stealing recipes for his own company which he had started out of his home, complete with his own label.

"The best qualification for the job," he says, "is an ability to keep your mouth shut. You just can't afford to get caught working undercover in a factory. Too easy to have a bundle of steel drop on your head, or find yourself locked in a cold room. Bad undercover agents have a habit of disappearing."

John C. Hall, owner of Securities Unlimited, called interstate recently to bust a ring of people swapping horses in a stud breeding scheme. In the Lake Tahoe area of California he flushed out a spy selling client-list information from within a multi-million dollar real estate development.

John L. Kelly, Los Angeles, former deputy regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, recently found a bug in the office of a fabrics dealer who couldn't understand why he was constantly outbid on contracts.

"He was going broke," says Kelly, who discovered the bug in a telephone conference terminal on the director's desk. It took him two hours. He followed the wire through an air vent to another office in the same building.

The room was empty.

"The spy heard us coming," says Kelly.

Edward Gleb of Intercept believes in catching the industrial spy at the front door; he specializes in lie detector tests for staffs of entire corporations, with particular attention to new employees.

He is confident the polygraph is "between 97 and 98 per cent" effective in identifying potential spies when perspiration and respiratory levels leap to the question: Are you holding back a secret or hidden motive for seeking employment with this company . . . ?

Some employers, he says, are as interested in screening out government inspectors as they are spies from other companies.

Has he found any federal agents to date? "We're not saying."

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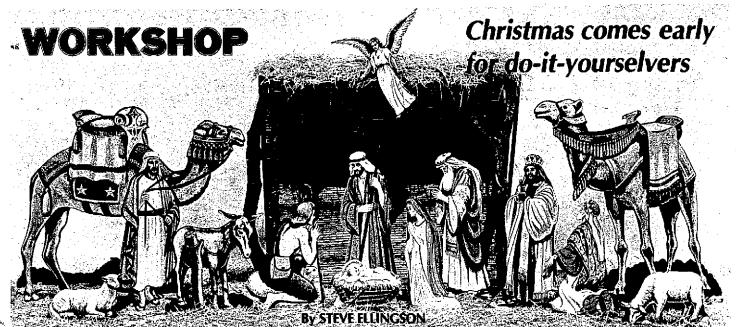
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FORTY-ONE



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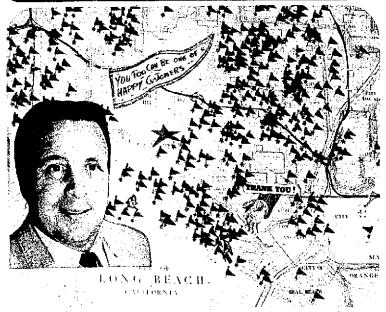
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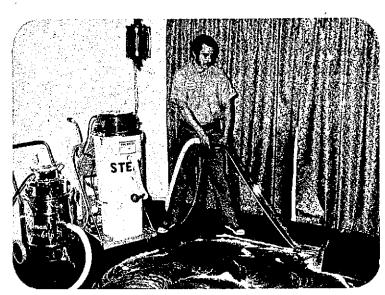
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Le Grand Cru, 539 E. Bixby Rd., 50 feet west of Atlantic Ave. This is not a restaurant in the usual sense. It is an imaginative wine and gift store designed like a massive European wine cellar. There are tables in the rear where one may sip fine wine and dine on country French bread and cheese, which the store sells. Or you may bring in your own food, if you wish. Owned by Tom & Sylvia Dumm, Le Grand Cru (French for "the best in wine") is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Seven to 10 wines are always available for tasting, 25 cents for a small glass. Tom is a wine connoisseur who concentrates on premium California varietals, French Bordeaux selections and the choicest German & Italian wines.



Everything is great at Johnny Gillette. Obviously looking forward to the holidays are Jack Wakefield and Charlie Wolfe, the "ramnods of the retail stoff," as they talk to general manager Duane Hanzlicek. Drive in soon and make sure your car is in "tip-top" shape for the festive season ahead. Famous Uniroyal Steel Radiols, Uniroyal Wide Ovals, Uniroyal Zeta's tires are some of the many fine products featured at Johnny Gillette, as well as Delco batteries for sure starts. A complete front end and brake shop features the latest in scientific balancing and alignment equipment. Complete recapping services for the family car or industrial fleet features the use of Mar-Bar rubber - at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

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# GOURMET

It's new, it's royal, it's authentic — and it's wonderful. It's the Buckingham Palace dinner for epicures now featured at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. just east of Atlantic Avenue.

The palace dinner isn't on the regular Alfred's dinner menu. It's a special dinner served for two or more persons. Reservations should be made a day or so in advance. But it will also be served to guests on the night they arrive if they announce as soon as they sit down that they wish the Buckingham Palace feast of different continental enchantments.

The six-course palace dinner is a creation of executive chef John Ryder, a former Britisher who was pastry chef for the Duke of Edinburg aboard the royal yacht Britannia and also served as a chef on the Buckingham Palace staff. Alfred's dinner is an authentic recreation of the dinners for epicures served at the palace. Several different dinners are offered, \$10 to \$14 per person, with most priced at \$10.

Following is an example of a palace dinner: It will begin with melon surprise frappe, followed by a Stilton cheese salad. Next will come Dover sole Neptune garnished with baby shrimp, followed by coq au vin (chicken simmered in wine.) The next course will be broccoli with hollandaise sauce followed by beautiful tournedoes of beef Rossini bouquetierre and Irish potatoes saute. The desert will be profite au chocolate, a pastry with a hot chocolate-brandy topping. The finale will be a demitasse of coffee.

Mihran Mihranian, Alfred's general manager, chef Ryder and their staff can serve the palace dinner to groups as well as small parties. Tonight the palace dinner will be served to a group of 100 in the upstairs banquet room. Alfred's is taking reservations now for Christmas season luncheon and dinner parties. Alfred's also does extensive catering for outside parties.

The regular, multiple-course dinners, from \$4.95, are served nightly except Mondays. Luncheons are Monday through Fridays. Alfred's wine list is one of the best in this area.



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FORTY-FOUR

# GUIDE

ONCE MORE there are smiles of pleasure on the faces of those who love shrimo cocktails with their dinner. That's because Jones Dining Room is open again in downtown Long Beach — and it's one of the few restaurants in town which includes that tangy cocktail as one of many choices on its superdinner.

For many months Jones Dining Room and the adjacent Jones Cafeteria, 126 E. Fifth St., were closed following a disastrous fire. Among their most frustrated patrons were the shrimp cocktail lovers who couldn't find anything comparable elsewhere. The superdinner in the Dining Room includes these choices: the shrimp cocktail or soup du jour or frosted fruit cup or V8 juice or grape juice with sherbet. You also receive crisp relishes, a big dinner salad offered from a tray of many varieties, entree, potatoes, fresh vegetable, hot rolls including sweet rolls, beverage and choice of many fancy pies, cakes or ice cream parfaits.

The nightly and Sunday superdinners are priced from \$4.15, such as roast turkey, Dover sole, pork tenderloin or fried chicken. Also featured on Sunday is the special a la carte dinner which starts at \$3.75. It's generous, too, including entree, salad, potato, vegetable, hot rolls and coffee. Monday through Friday nights, the Dining Room features the Demi Dinner, a wonderful big meal of many courses with prices starting at \$2.50 and \$2.75.

The dinners in the glamorous, spacious lones Cafeteria are also unusually generous, priced from \$2.15 (roast beef hash) and \$2.45 (delectable meatloaf.) Included are soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll, beverage and fancy dessert. The same prices and the same entrees - including superb roast beef and baked ham - are featured at the new Iones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blyd.

The restaurants, now in their 45th year, are owned by Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife Ivalou and their son Hal. Today is Ivalou's birthday (and she's going to kill me for mentioning it!)



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# **Medicine & You**

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor



A famed medical researcher says there is compelling evidence to implicate the measles virus in the development of multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, dean of the

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, dean of the school of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, believes MS is a "slow virus" disease with an incubation period that lasts more than 20 years.

He says there is evidence that something happens in early life to determine whether or not a person will develop multiple sclerosis.

Moving from an area of high incidence to one of low incidence after puberty does not after an individual's chance of developing the disease, says Dr. Robbins, who also is president of the American Pediatric Society.

Multiple sclerosis is a slowly progressive disease of the central nervous system, marked by numerous signs and symptoms. Symptoms may include paralysis, numbness, double vision, foot dragging, loss of balance, weakness, hand tremors and speech difficulties.

Details of Dr. Robbins' remarks appear in Pediatric News, a newspaper for pediatricians.

*

Public health officials report that at least 29 persons who attended a wedding in Kauai, Hawaii, suffered a type of fish poisoning known as ciguatera.

The ailment stemmed from eating small amounts of Kahala — raw sliced amberjack. Victims suffered nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and other symptoms eight to 10 hours after eating the fish.

The poisons that cause the disorder can also be found in barracuda, grouper, red snapper and other varieties. The larger the fish the more poison it is apt to contain.

In the Hawaiian episode, the illness was mild for the most part, and only two persons were hospitalized. However, a death rate of up to 10 per cent has been reported. Death from ciguatera poisoning is caused by respiratory paralysis.

Details are in Archives of Environmental Health, a journal of the American Medical Association, and in Morbidity and Mortality, a publication of the U. S. Center for Disease Control.

4

A lightning bolt can cause kidney problems, a doctor reports.

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association cautions physicians to be alert to possible kidney failure in lightning victims who survive.

Cited is the case of a 14-year-old youngster who was successfully revived after being struck in the right shoulder by a bolt of lightning.

He was treated for possible kidney failure after producing bloody urine. The

treatment succeeded and the bleeding stopped two days after the accident.

A rare type of pneumonia that can be fatal is showing up in Vietnamese orphans that have been adopted by American families.

The disorder is called Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, and four adopted children have died of it so far.

This disease is uncommon in the United States, occurring mostly in persons who have undergone treatment with immunosuppressive drugs — the kind given to persons who have received an organ transplant.

A placement agency is giving prospective parents a list of possible medical problems among these children. They include this type of pneumonia, intestinal parasites, tuberculosis and eye and ear infections.

Vietnamese-adopted babies tend to have more health problems than. American children for the first three to six months, says a spokesman for Friends for All Children, a placement agency. But later, parents say, the adopted child is the healthiest youngster in the family.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A doctor reports an unusual case in which coated aspirin caused an obstruction of the stomach exit — a condition technically known as pyloric stenosis.

Dr. F. C. Harris of Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, England, says a 68year-old woman with rheumatoid arthritis had been using enteric-coated aspirin for many years. This is the type that dissolves in the small intestine instead of the stomach; the coating prevents early dissolving.

Admitted to the hospital for gastric pain, the woman was X-rayed and the films showed a mass of aspirin tablets in the stomach.

Abdominal surgery was performed and 61 aspirin were removed intact, reports Medical World News, a newsmagazine for doctors.

Right now there are about 40,000 Americans who are suitable candidates for surgical operations to relieve epilepsy.

Yet only 135 such surgical operations are performed annually, says the Health Sciences Center at the University of Washington.

The common cold is really common, a new report confirms.

Most persons have two or three colds a year. And each year about \$5 billion are lost in wages and production.

In addition, \$500 million are spent on cold remedies.

The facts are reported in American Family Physician, a medical journal.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Edited by Margaret Farrar

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Lumberjack

High stepper

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By C. Warriner	
ACROSS	48
1 Bleats	49
5 Bacchante: Var.	50 52
10 Rough waters	K.R.

sort Seawced Rhone tribu-61 tary

21 Tropical food staple -- prosecui Fall jubilee

26 Mode Spinning wheel parts 28 Weeds Timbered Austrian

cconomist Karl 31 Followers

suffix 32 Postponed rain Composer

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Shellac source 104 First Amend-Shallop

71 Othello's ensign et al

75 Panay people 76 Jai —

Bay window 77 Bay Window 79 Japanese drama: Var. 80 Fiji capital

Set a course Outline

91 Messenian

93 Peter and Wolfe

nurse

94 Humid

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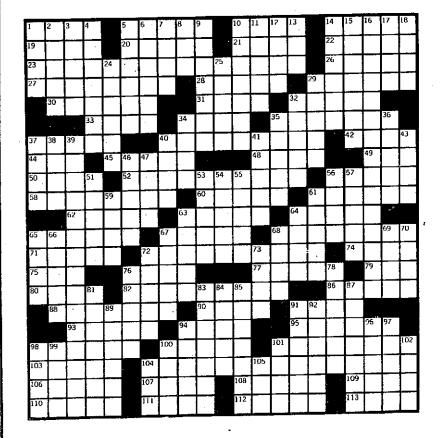
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(Answer on Page 37)





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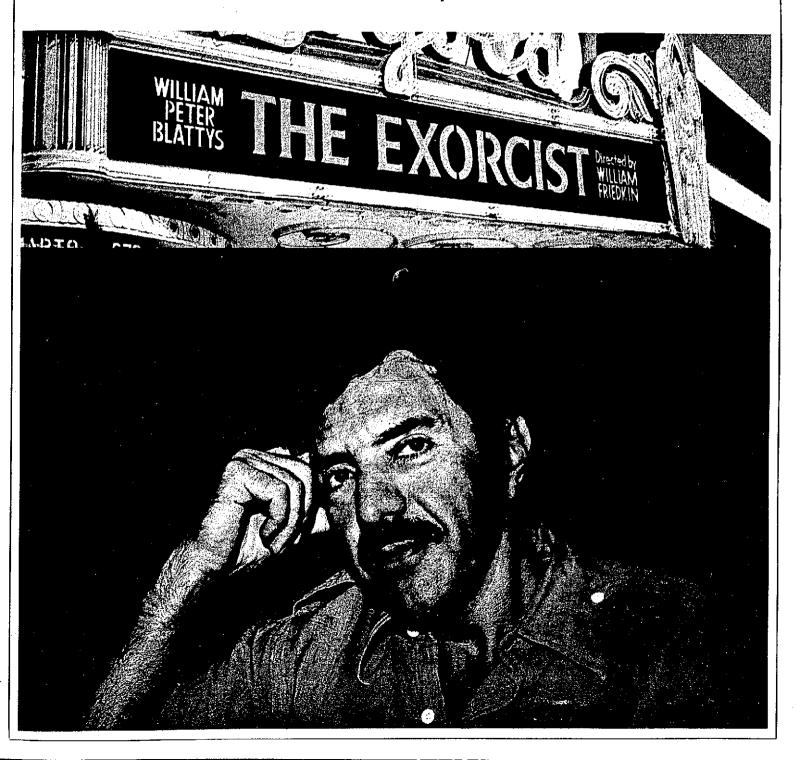
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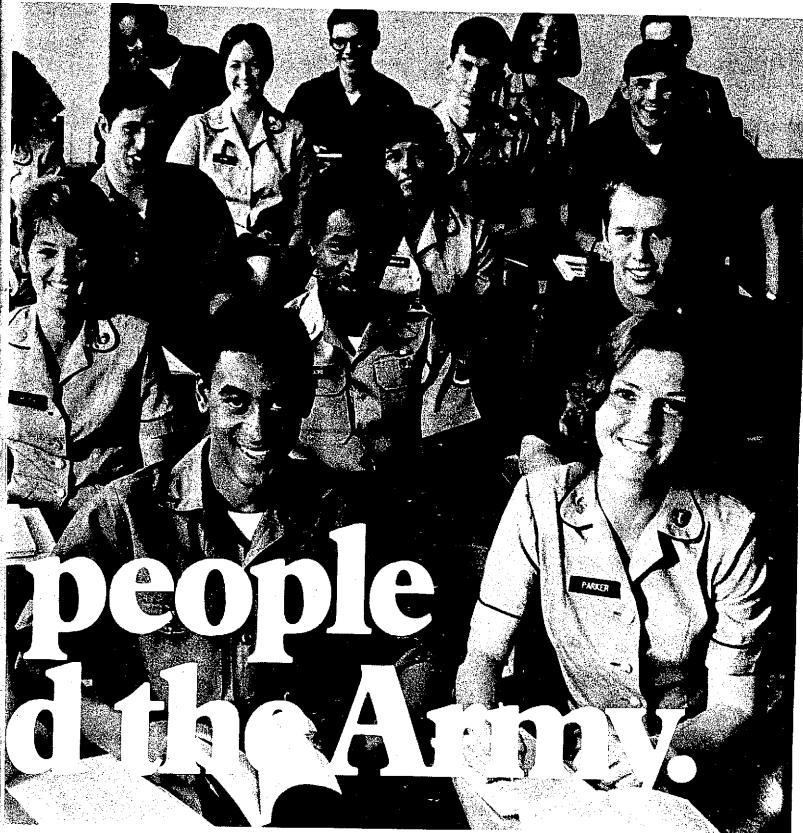


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O. If Richard Nixon had been impeached by the House of Representatives and found guilty by the Senate, would the U.S. Constitution have prevented President Ford from pardoning him?-- J. J. Edwards, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution says of the President: "... and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the U.S., except in cases of impeachment." This means that had Nixon been impeached and found guilty, President Ford would have been unable to pardon himwhich is one reason why Nixon probably resigned before the full House had an opportunity to vote on impeachment.



**BRIGITTE BARDOT** 

Q. Brigitte Bardot posed in the nude on her 40th birthday. Hasn't she had a plastic uplift done on her bosom?-R. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Not yet.

Q. Has President Ford thought of giving Patty Hearst and her comrades involved with the S.L.A. a pardon? ---1.C., Orlando, fla.

A. President Ford has no such plans.

Q. If Beatle John Lennon is thrown out of the United States for good, will he return to London?-Mamie Davis, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Lennon says he will settle in Toronto, Canada, and from there maintain his fight against U.S. immigration authorities.



Q. Is it true that Mary Wells, who married Harding Lawrence of Braniff International, is the richest woman in advertising? Also, what is the latest stock deal she is offering? -R. T. S., Dallas, Tex.

A. Mary Wells Lawrence is probably the wealthiest

woman in advertising today. In 1968 her advertising agency of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc. went public, offering stock at \$17.50 per share. At that time she. owned 301,000 shares which she had purchased for \$30,100. She sold 75,250 shares for \$1.3 million and another 110,850 shares at \$21.75 each for an additional \$2.4 million or a total of \$3.7 million. Mrs. Wells owns 7 percent of her agency or 115,000 of the common shares. The agency, however, is now willing to buy back from the public, shares of common stock at \$3 a share plus an \$8 10-year subordinated debenture bearing a 10 percent coupon for each of its 1.4 million outstanding shares. If the public goes for this deal, Mary Lawrence's interest in the agency would boom to 43 percent ownership—thus she would have made two fortunes, for she owned only 20.8 percent interest in Wells, Rich when the agency went public in 1968.

O. Does President Ford wear caps on his teeth? Does he wear contact lenses? Who also wears contact lenses? - James Olson, Washington, D.C.

A. President Ford had his teeth capped when he was appointed Vice President last year. He wears contact lenses as do Walter Cronkite, Kirk Douglas, Nelson

Rockefeller, Phyllis Diller, Arthur Ashe, Carol Channing, many others.

Q. I would like to know how much former President Nixon pays in taxes on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne residences?---Clara Stone, Miami Beach, Fla. A. Nixon's taxes on his San Clemente residence are \$37,300: on his two Key Biscayne residences, \$6,437.67.

Q. What is the true story about Anwar Sadat, the President of Egypt, Mrs. Sadat, and the Egyptian singer, Om Kalthoum, the so-called "Nightingale of the Nile?"-Lois Weintraub, New York City.

A. Last year Om Kalthoum, who has known Anwar Sadat for years, said to Mrs. Sadat at a charity reception: "How's Anwar these days?" Mrs. Sadat thereupon took umbrage and replied, "Are you referring to His Excellency, the President?" Om Kalthoum simply turned away. A few weeks ago Mrs. Sadat called upon the 72-year-old singer at her home in Zamalek where both women buried the hatchet.





OM KALTHOUM

Q. Did the late President John F. Kennedy ever have an affair with Jayne Mansfield like it says in her secretary's book?---Amos Raiston, Charlottesville, Va. A. Only two people know for sure, and both are deceased.

O. What book publisher in his right mind would pay Richard Nixon \$2.5 million for his memoirs—especially when the Lyndon Johnson memoirs, The Vantage Point, were such a flop and lost the publisher a reported \$700,000?--S. A., Santa Monica, Calif.

A. To date no publisher has offered Nixon or his literary agent, Swifty Lazar, \$2.5 million for the Nixon memoirs. Warner Paperback Library has agreed to purchase the paperback rights-but not for \$2.5 million, Much depends on the kind of book Nixon finally writes.

#### parade

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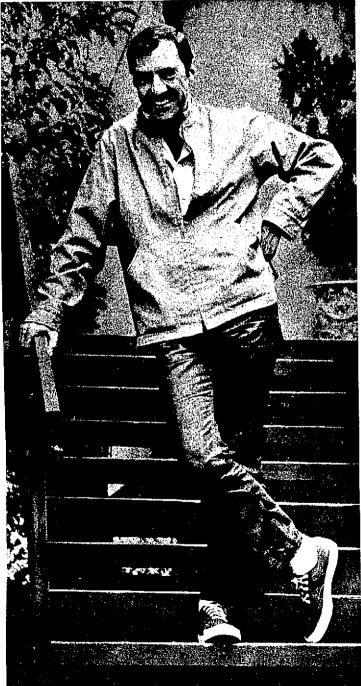
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# **William Blatty—**

# The World's Richest Screenwriter

by Lloyd Shearer



"Exorcist" author William Blatty, twice wed, twice divorced, is the father of three and the grandfather of three. After a childhood of poverty, he never has to work again, "but if I don't," he says, "the guilt feelings drive me up the wall."

ne day this past September, William Peter Blatty, 46, a tall, dark, blue-eyed American author of Lebanese extraction, received two checks in the mail from Warner Brothers totaling \$1,900,000.

They constituted the first payment of his 35.1 percent profit interest in The Exorcist, a film he adapted from his own novel previously sold to the studio for \$641,000. To date, Blatty's hardback and paperback royalties on The Exorcist approach another million, so that he has already reaped a bonanza of \$3,-541,000.

Minuscule potatoes, however, compared to what Blatty will earn in the future

The Exorcist, a chilling, metaphysical melodrama involving a demon-possessed child writhing between the forces of good and photogenically obscene evil, has grossed since its premiere on Dec. 26, 1973, approximately \$60 million in this country. It will gross another \$70 million overseas for a worldwide total of \$130 million.

After the cost of the film—\$12 million—is deducted from the gross, and Warner Brothers subtracts 40 percent for foreign distribution and countless other charges for advertising, promotion, the cost of prints, and mysterious miscellaneous services, Blatty will receive another \$15 million—making him the highest paid author in the history of motion pictures.

#### A mother's influence

From this one novel—his sixth—his "take" will approach \$20 million—a remarkable lode for the once-struggling son of a broken, poverty-ridden immigrant family held together by the iron and optimistic will of a fabulously strong and husband-deserted mother.

The Bill Blatty story, however, is no overnight rags-to-riches saga. Blatty has been around Hollywood for almost 18 years, earning a good living, writing articles, novels, and screenplays.

He first journeyed out with his wife and three children in 1957 after serving in the Air Force and then spending two years in Beirut, Lebanon, as an Arabic-speaking propagandist for the U.S. Information Agency, a job which he used later as the basis for a series of humorous Saturday Evening Post articles and a novel, Which Way to Mecca, Jack?

Having starred in several Georgetown University dramas as an undergraduate (A.B., 1950), Blatty originally intended to establish himself as a screen actor—he has a darkish handsomeness of sorts and the voice of an orator when he wants to project it—but his most memorable role was self-conceived.

- For months he passed himself off here as the black-sheep son of Prince Saud, an identity he had originated in college and one which proved psychologically compensatory in this make-believe community punctuated with phonies of every stripe.

"It was a good way," Blatty recalls, "to get a choice table at the old Mocambo [a nightclub on the Sunset Strip] and a semi-amusing way to deflate social climbers and other phonies who supposedly had a great knowledge of Saudi Arabian customs. I can't say it was fun. I got nervous from time to time trying to carry it off and finally I stopped it."

#### Got a job

Blatty, who majored in English literature at Georgetown, was hired by the University of Southern California as publicity director.

"In the daytime," he recalls, "I used to dream up angles and write publicity releases—I loved the college atmosphere—and at night I'd write humorous articles in the kitchen with the kids around and TV on. I had tremendous concentration back then, and it didn't seem to bother me. I can't do that anymore.

"The university paid me \$7500 a year, and I was satisfied until one day Jack Linkletter, Art Linkletter's son, walked into my office. 'I hear you're a good news-writer,' he said. 'How'd you like to work for me as a writer-researcher? I've got a syndicated daily TV show.' Linkletter offered me \$300 a week but only a 13-week guarantee. I was living in the Crenshaw area near Baldwin Hills, with a wife and three kids to support. I thought and thought and thought. Should I give up the security of a steady job at USC for a 13-week tryout with Linkletter? I finally figured it was best to take a chance. I worked on the show for about a year and a half, and that was really my entree into show business.

#### Good salesman

"I wrote a novel, Which Way to Mecca, Jack? They put me on the Jack Paar talk show to publicize it, and the wife of a producer at Columbia Pictures caught the show and got her husband to hire me to do a rewrite on a film. It was called, The Man From the Diners Club, and it starred Danny Kaye. They paid me \$4000, the minimum, for the job. But I learned fast. I got \$50,000 for the next film. Then I wrote one on spec, it took me about a week, and I sold it outright for \$85,000. It was called Promise Her Anything."

What did Blatty who, as a boy, used .

to peddle his mother's quince jelly on the sidewalks of New York, do with his screenplay money?

"I got a business manager," he explains, "and I told him I wanted him to invest my money in only the most super-conservative investments, the bluest of blue chip stocks. Practically all of his investments went down. At the same time so did my marriage.

"I don't know," Blatty muses. "People often grow in different directions. People often don't recognize their own individuality until a relatively late age. They don't become who they really are until the age of 35 or 40 or even beyond. I love my first wife, Peggy, and she loves me. But simply, we had been married while I was in college. We grew apart; we divorced."

For several months following his divorce Blatty lived the playboy life, taking an apartment in Studio City, and majoring in girls. "I went out," he says, "with the prettiest girls I've ever seen, Not the brightest-but the prettiest. And I learned quickly that it's much easier to write, much easier to live when you have a relationship with one person. So I got married again." This time to one of the most beautiful girls in Las Vegas, Beth Tudor. The marriage lasted two years. After that divorce, Blatty went to work on his major novel, The Exorcist, and hit the jackpot.

#### Based on an article

As many people already know, The Exorcist is based roughly on a frontpage article by-lined by reporter Bill Brinkley in the Aug. 26, 1949, issue of The Washington Post.

"In what is perhaps one of the most remarkable experiences of its kind in recent religious history," Brinkley wrote, "a 14-year-old Mount Rainier [Maryland] boy has been freed by a Catholic priest of possession by the devil, Catholic sources reported yester-

"Only after 20 to 30 performances of the ancient ritual of exorcism, here and in St. Louis, was the devil finally cast out of the boy, it was said.

"In all except the last of these, the boy broke into a violent tantrum of screaming, cursing and voicing of Latin phrases—a language he had never studied-whenever the priest reached those climactic points of the 27-page ritual in which he commanded the demon to depart from the boy."

#### An elephant's memory

Blatty says he first heard of the article from Father Gallagher, "my religion teacher at Georgetown who discussed it in class." Later, Father Thomas Bermingham, then also of Georgetown, suggested to Blatty that he read it and use the subject of diabolical possession in an oratorical contest, which Blatty did. He never forgot it.

Like most novelists, Bill Blatty builds on autobiography and real-life incidents. Moreover, the phenomenon of demonic possession has fascinated him for years.

In 1969 Blatty outlined a novel in which a young boy commits a murder. His mother offers "possession" as a legal defense and enlists the aid of a priest to substantiate it.

Although there is now little correlation between the outline and the novel and even less with the film version, the basic idea of The Exorcist appealed to Marc Jaffe, editorial director of Bantam Books. He sold its hardcover rights to Harper & Row for an advance of \$85,-

"Throughout the writing of 'Exorcist,' Blatty says, "I was sure I had a winner. I knew it in my bones. I know it sounds arrogant, but I was convinced it would make all the best-seller lists. It was intriguing, provocative, it involved the basic struggle of good versus evil. I just knew it." Time proved Blatty right. Published in 1971, The Exorcist immediately became controversial, established a top position on the best-seller lists for 55 consecutive weeks, to date, has sold some 12 million copies.

Hollywood, of course, heard about "the hot book" even before it was published, whereupon enterprising producer Paul Monash offered Blatty \$400,000 for a six-month option. If Monash didn't sell the book to a studio within that time, Blatty would keep the \$400,000. Blatty accepted and almost immediately, Monash made a deal with Warner Brothers. It was then, however, that Monash, also a screenwriter, suggested a number of character changes for the screen version. Blatty balked, and eventually Monash agreed to depart from the production providing he was given 5 percent of the film's profits, which he was.

Blatty then made his own deal with the studio. He would sell, produce, and write The Exorcist for \$641,000 in cash plus 35.1 percent of the profits, but most important of all-he insisted upon absolute control of his screenplay and the entire production.

"Having worked in Hollywood for a good number of years," he points out, "I was paranoid about studio and frontoffice interference. I loaded my contract with safeguards. Principal photography had to start within two years. I would hire the entire cast, including director, cameraman, and crew. If these conditions were not met, all the rights and all the money would revert back to me. If the film was started, then dropped or delayed for more than 90 days, all the money and rights would revert to me. This was one production I was determined no studio would screw up. In retrospectione of the things I'm most proud of is that I had the good sense to hire Billy Friedkin as director even after the studio had twice turned him down."

When The Exorcist, classified as "restricted" film fare, opened in New York, the critics as well as the public were shocked. And why not?

A 12-year-old girl appears in the middle of a Washington, D.C., drawing room filled with high-style diplomats, politicians, and astronauts, then pro-

ceeds to urinate on the floor. Later she curses, masturbates with a crucifix, vomits all over an exorcizing priest-in short carries on in the most shocking, scary, grotesque manner ever permitted a character in an American film.

Is The Exorcist a film about garbage or the triumph of good and the birth of renewed faith?

The public in unprecedented numbers is paying to find out, and Bill Blatty has become a millionaire in the process.

#### How to spend it

What is he doing with all his money? A legal resident of Nevada, he's bought five acres in Aspen, Colo., built a \$600,000 retreat for himself by the side of a trout stream. He's purchased a Malibu Beach house which, after remodeling, will set him back another million. He's also bought a new Mercedes and a new tennis racquet.

"Other than for housing extravagances," he points out, "I put my money in cash. I don't invest. A good way for the stock market to hit rock bottom is for me to buy stocks, I've already proved that.

"My terror of investments goes back to my youth. I remember all too well when my mother, who used to support us selling jelly on the streets of New York City, managed somehow to amass \$1000 over the years. Some Greek she knew came around and conned her into investing the money in a nightelub. I have very vivid recollections of the opening night of this club, a secondfloor dancehall. I even remember decorating it with palm fronds. It stayed open one night. Then I remember my mother hysterically screaming on the Greek's doorstep to give her back her \$1000. I don't like investments. I prefer to let the cash gather interest."

#### His psyche

Blatty, who's written a novel about his mother, I'll Tell Them I Remember You, is occasionally described by friends as "mother-obsessed" and "povertytraumatized."

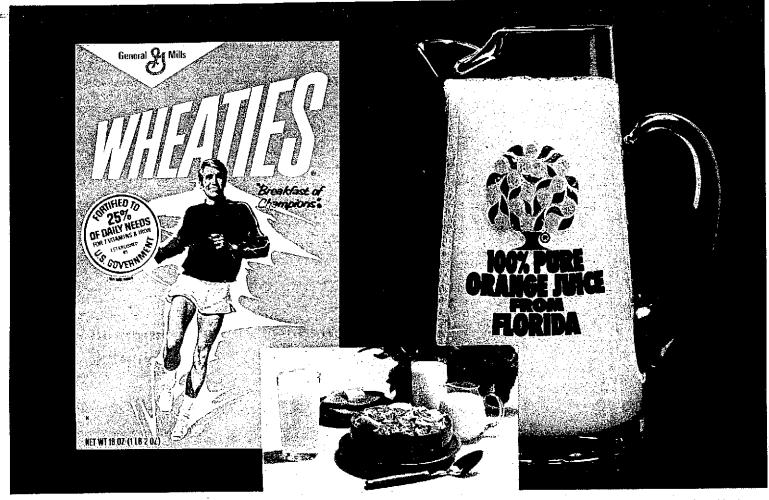
Of his mother, who alone supported a family of five by constant toil and endless faith, he talks with near-Oedipal love. He was the last of her five children. His father, Peter, a shy, introverted carpenter from Damascus, simply walked out one day when Bill was 3, leaving the family to shift for itself.

"I remember," Bill says, "my father taking me by the hand and walking to the corner with me and my brother Maurice, who must have been 14 or 16. The two of them stood there talking, I couldn't understand a word they were saying. And then slowly my father was gone. He wasn't seen again for years and years, I guess my mother just overpowered him. She had enormous strength, born I think, in her enormous belief in God, what I would define as a belief that in the end everything was going to be all right. She prayed con-



In this scene from "The Exorcist," Linda Blair, playing a demonically possessed 12-year-old, screams with terror

as the bed is violently shaken by "mysterious forces." Her mother, played by Ellen Burstyn, tries to calm her.



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chase of six 6 oz. cans, three 12 oz. cans or two 16 oz. cans. Chilled: code number or cash register tape with purchase circled and brand name written on back showing purchase of three 1-qt. or one 1/2 gal. bottle or carton. Canned: complete paper label from two 46-oz. cans or the culcout brand name from multi-pack of six 6-oz. cans. Mail to: FREE WHEATIES OFFER PO. Box 154, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

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Address			taped between two pieces of cardboard larger the can lids for mailing. Cardboard must also be taped
City	State	<i>Li</i> p	inside of envelope to prevent shifting.
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#### **BLATTY** CONTINUED

stantly, and whatever she wanted she got.

"For example, I went to a Jesuit high school, Brooklyn Prep. At the time I wanted to be a doctor. With a little luck I thought I might get into The City College of New York. But my mother met a man who used to teach theology at Georgetown, a Professor Sullivan. She fed him three good dinners and insisted that I was going to Georgetown because of that.

"I said that Georgetown was a rich kid's school. There was no way we could make it. 'Don't worry,' my mother said. 'You'll win a scholarship.' Georgetown at the time was awarding only one scholarship on the basis of test scores. I took a battery of tests. I was convinced I didn't pass a single one. I told mother, 'Even if we had the money, they wouldn't take me.'

"'Don't worry,' she assured me. 'You gonna go.' That summer I was working as a waiter in the Catskills wondering what I was going to do that fall. I got a letter from Georgetown, telling me I had won the scholarship. Excitedly I phoned mama with the rapturous good news. 'So what else is new?' she asked. Her faith was limitless."

As to his childhood poverty, Blatty recalls, "Everyone around us was poor, but it seemed they were not quite as poor. Their sandwiches were different. The only thing which really bothered me was evictions for non-payment of rent.

#### Stuck with the furniture

"I really don't know how many places we were thrown out of. I'd come home from school and all the furniture would be piled up on the street. The way they did it was pretty savage. The marshals would break into the apartment and simply haul out everything we had. They didn't box anything, didn't crate anything, just tossed them

out on the sidewalk in front of the tenement. It was very hard to take, especially when it rained. So humiliat-

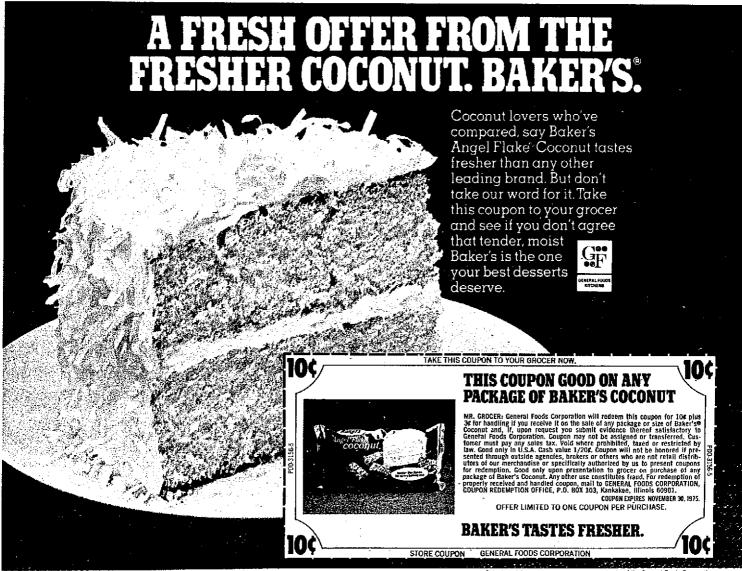


Blatty hefore a photo of his mother, Mary, who, deserted by her husband, supported the family. Dead six years, she is still venerated by her 46-yearold writer-son as a living presence. ing for a kid. No place to hide becausewe were stuck with all the furniture,

"It's odd, but I can't recall what we did with our things when they were out on the street. Where did we take them? I don't know. I can't remember. I do remember, however, that it had some effect on me. I had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital for some neurological disorder. I had a weird nervous tick. I think the psychiatrists said it was because I was under tension."

Despite his literary and financial success, William Peter Blatty is still under tension. "I never have to work again," he declares, "but if I don't work the guilt feelings drive me up the wall. Which is why I've just made a deal to direct a screenplay, Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane, which I wrote years ago and which every studio in town has turned down for years."

Like The Exorcist, it deals with "possession." Blatty is hopeful that perhaps box-office lightning will strike twice. "If my mother were alive," he offers, "there would be no doubt."



# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

#### White House Fellows

The White House will accept applications until Dec. 2, 1974, for those young men and women who want to serve as White House Fellows for the year 1975-76.

Those who are selected will serve as assistants to various White House and Cabinet officials.

The program, now in its 11th year, is open to U.S. citizens who are no less than 23 and no more than 35 years of age. For forms and additional information, write the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.



#### Yesterday's Young Radicals and Business

How is the so-called "radical college generation" of 1965-72 making out in the world of business?

According to Business Week, which covered hundreds of these graduates in a recent survey, "they turned out to be the best thing that has happened to U.S. business in a long, long time."

The Business Week survey, which describes the graduates as "brilliant . . . hard-working . . . imaginative," points out that (1) the 1965-72 graduates are not as security-conscious as the previous depression-affected generations. They are not afraid to quit a job if it doesn't suit their needs. (2) These graduates prefer to work for socially responsible companies where possible, and to spend after-hours on social causes.

These conclusions do not apply, of course, to all 7,425,000 college students who received B.A.'s or advanced degrees between 1965 and 1972. They simply indicate that business has had to ad-

just to a new thinking breed of employee.

The best of the committed generation who came to maturity during the Vietnam war will not accept a totalitarian work atmosphere. They expect decent salaries but decline to sacrifice moral judgment or self-respect.

Business Week points out that firms which want to keep these graduates, most of whom accept and seek responsibility at a young age, must be willing to offer employees more freedom and a more open work environment.



#### **Expensive Education**

Want to attend one of the eight lvy League universities? If you're a non-scholarship student, it will cost you about \$25,000 or more for the next four years. That includes tuition, room and board, and other necessary expenses.

Here's the tuition breakdown this vear:

yе	ar.	
1.	Yale	\$3650
2.	Brown	3530
3.	Princeton	3500
4.	Dartmouth	3470
5.	Cornell	3430
6.	Harvard	3400
7.	Columbia	3370
8.	Penn	3365



#### Student Lobbyists

In 1970, dissatisfied with picketing and parading in the streets, University of California students created a student lobby to present their views to the state legislature and the regents.

In a survey of 20 legislators by the "California Journal," a monthly magazine of state politics, the University of California student lobby has recently been rated the 12th most influential group of lobbyists in the state.



GOOD CONDITIONING FOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES MINIMIZES THEIR INJURIBS.

#### High School Football Injuries Soar

By the time this year's high school football season ends, one out of every five players will have required some form of medical treatment, and one out of thirteen will have suffered a marginal or serious injury.

Writing in "The Physician And Sportsmedicine," Carl S. Blyth, Ph.D., and Frederick O. Mueller, Ph.D., disclose the results of their five year study (1968-72) of North Carolina high school football injuries.

Of the 8776 student athletes surveyed by the two researchers, 4287 (48 percent) incurred some type of injury.

The seven most common football injuries they compiled were (1) sprains, (2) contusions, (3) fractures, (4) pulled muscles, (5) strains, (6) lacerations and (7) concussions. The knee and ankle were most frequently injured. Other frequently injured areas included the head, neck, shoulder, back, fingers and hand.

Football injuries were most

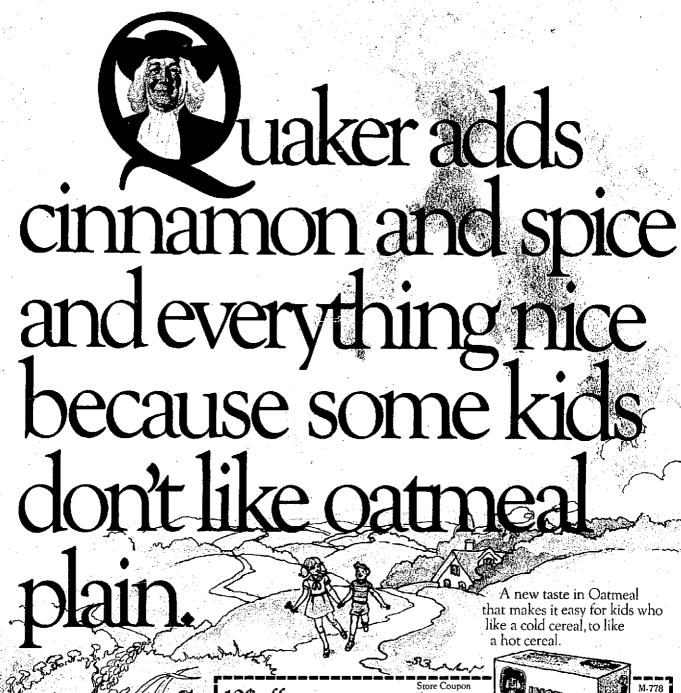
prevalent among players from schools with fewer than 500 students and least frequent among players from schools with over 1000 students.

September, reported the researchers, is the most hazardous month for football injuries, because of the short preseason workout session. Surprisingly, 51.1 percent of all injuries occurred in practice. All the others occurred in games.

Contrary to popular belief, lightweight athletes do not sustain more serious injuries than heavier ones, say Blyth and Mueller. The heavier, taller, and less agile a player is, the more likely he is to get hurt.

To curb the high injury rate of its football players, most high schools should hire a nationally certified trainer as a member of the physical education staff.

Secondly, there should be some sort of preconditioning period before summer football practice begins, recommends Dr. Gerard Engh, orthopedic surgeon at the Anderson Clinic, Arlington, Va.



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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Boston police shocked the nation in 1919 by walking off their beats and striking for higher wages. Gov. Calvin Coolidge's harsh handling of the strikers started him on the road to the White House.

The second police strike in American history and the first in 55 years caused less national stir last July. Hundreds of Baltimore police surprised their international union leaders and joined the city's garbagemen and jail guards on the picket lines.

With the speed of a swinging nightstick, Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau fired 91 rookies, suspended 70 other officers and demoted 18 more. Later, he rehired and suspended the probationary patrolmen he had fired. Almost two hundred officers faced a host of departmental charges.

#### Spreading belief

This hasn't stopped the rumbling in the station houses across the country. A new mood of militancy is spreading through the police ranks, sparked by the hiring of Vietnam veterans, more recruits from racial minorities and better educated young people who don't feel they have to take "no" for an answer. The old belief that policemen must be content with the wages elected officials are willing to pay them is fast fading. "Police today are a new breed," one chief grumbled when we questioned him about the threat of police strikes.

In several cities where we took soundings, the citizens can no longer be confident that they won't wake up one morning without police protection. More and more, cops are feeling that hard-line trade union tactics can work for them.

Although only a few are willing to support an all-out strike, many have engaged in tactics that come close to walkouts. The "blue flu"—large numbers of policemen calling in sick—has been a predictable ailment in some cities when police salaries are being settled. "Job action," an American version of the British tactic of suddenly becoming a stickler for the rules, has also gained some ground, with policemen writing tickets for the most minuscule offenses to the detriment of more pressing matters.

#### To the poorhouse?

"It's a tough world for everyone, and especially for us," a Baltimore policeman told us. "I can't think of anyone else who has to take the abuse we do, and even get shot at, to earn a living. But we are just like everyone else when it comes to paying our bills. We've got children to feed and rent to pay and clothes to buy. We just couldn't do it on the money the city was trying to jam down our throats."

Commissioner Pomerleau has insisted that only 608 of Baltimore's 2500 cops

# Should Police Be Allowed To Strike?

by Jack Anderson



Police strikes become more likely in major U.S. cities as mood of officers grows more militant. A six-day strike in Baltimore last July involved 600.

took part in the strike. The figure is disputed by officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who claim that many more policemen stayed out for part of the six-day work stoppage.

Whatever, the chief came down with a heavy foot, and the police got no more than the 5.5 percent the city had offered in the first place. His position is in line with that of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which "totally rejects the concepts of work stoppages or slowdowns." It condemns the use of "overt or covert means to reduce the level of service provided by police agencies." And it chides "that selfish few who would abandon the tenets of the law-enforcement code of ethics."

#### Need adequate pay

Yet in recent years, picket lines have been thrown up by a surprising number of salaried professionals, including schoolteachers, municipal workers and even nurses. Until these workers hit the bricks, they were considered to be performing services so essential to the public welfare that they could not leave their jobs. Their strikes—and sometimes just the thrèat of strikes—have won

them large enough salary increases to make the picket line a part of their bargaining arsenal.

In an effort to determine how police officials feel about the pay scales for the cops on the street, we spoke to a cross-section of the nation's top law enforcement officials. Here's what they told us:

"Police shouldn't be in unions, and I don't believe they should ever be allowed to strike against the citizens," said Claude Armour, Tennessee's police commissioner for the past 21 years. Situations like the Baltimore strike, he said, "shouldn't occur if officials set up machinery to adequately care for their men's needs."

"Part of the problem is the lower ranks feel alienated from the top," Wesley Pomeroy, the new chief in Berkeley, Calif., said. Pomeroy, a former official of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, advocates "compulsory arbitration to solve these disputes." But arbitration can't be a dead end. It must ensure that the people get a fair shake."

"The small cities have the same problems as the big ones," according to Chief Joseph C. Hall of Asheville, N.C., where the Fraternal Order of Police has no bargaining power. "I don't feel there is any place for a strike in law enforcement. The safety and welfare of the public is our job."

Jeremiah Sullivan, who recently retired as a police superintendent in Boston, recalled the history of the 1919 strike in his city. He doesn't believe such action is the answer. "But policemen have to earn a decent wage," he said. "Getting it for them is something we all have to work on."

Capt. Ernest Galvan of the Galveston, Tex., police opposes police strikes but thinks his men ought to be able to negotiate for wage increases.

#### How about arbitration?

Arbitration doesn't always work, according to Chief Jack Purdie of Tulsa, Okla. "The state legislature gave police the right to negotiate and go to arbitration," he said, "but the arbitration is not binding. Two years ago, the police raises went to arbitration, but the city didn't buy the recommendation." He is, nevertheless, a strong supporter of Baltimore's Pomerleau, and thinks the "officers who went on strike were wrong. I believe they would have fared better sitting down and working things out."

"It is still a religion with police officers that they don't strike," said John B. Halihan, the soft-spoken chief in Alexandria, Va. But he sees the trend toward police unions growing across the country and believes Americans must find a way to pay policemen adequate wages.

Police pay is a national problem and may need a national solution. It is not enough to invest 50 cents in a bumper sticker calling upon your fellow motorists to "Support Your Local Police." It will take a bigger investment to get intelligent, compassionate, honest, dedicated men and women on our police forces.

#### Pay the price

Few of us would tolerate the days and nights of tedium and terror that make up a policeman's life. As our cities become more complex, so do the responsibilities of the police. People demand higher caliber, better educated officers. We simply are going to have to pay for what we want.

There is a wide disparity in the salaries of officers doing the same job in cities from coast to coast. The time has come, it would seem, to set a national pay scale for policemen. Serious studies should be initiated to find out how much would be fair and how much is required to hire the best possible people.

If the cities can't pay the bill, Congress may have to vote a federal subsidy to keep good cops on the streets, just as Congress already has voted federal funds for Mace, computers and training for local police.

Quite literally, our lives may depend on it.

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THE 'HEIMLICH MANEUVER': IT PREVENTS DEATH BY CHOKING.

Ever hear of the "Heimlich Maneuver?" It's a lifesaving technique that prevents people from choking to death.

Everyone should know it. It was developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich, director of surgery at Jewish Hospital,

Cincinnati, Ohio. The maneuver consists of standing behind the choking victim, quickly grasping both arms around the victim's waist, one hand gripping the other wrist, and then pressing forcefully into the victim's diaphragm just below the ribs.

This maneuver compresses the lung and expels the matter choking the victim.

Last June Dr. Heimlich publicized this method in an article, "Pop Goes the Cafe Coronary," published in "Emergency Medicine." Since then it has worked in all known cases.

Choking to death on food and other substances caught in the throat is the fifth major cause of accidental deaths in this country. About 4000 people die of it each year. The "Heimlich Maneuver" should be taught in every school, practiced in every home and restaurant.

All 1975 model cars manufactured by Chrysler will carry a 12-

month, unlimited mileage guarantee, covering most parts against defects.

This warranty is a decided improvement on those that cover labor costs and replacement parts for the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

It is expected that the other automobile manufacturers will follow Chrysler's action if they haven't already. Chrysler, of course, is following American Motors, the acknowledged leader in car warranties.

Chrysler's move follows a scathing report on consumer product warranties recently issued by the House Commerce and Finance Subcommittee. The staff of the subcommittee examined 200 warranties issued by 51 major American companies and concluded that although the warranties are "printed on good-quality paper with a fancy filigree border." they are frequently frauds because they more often protect the seller than the buyer.

The investigators found about a dozen typical disclaimers limiting the seller's liability.

For example, if something goes wrong with a product, the warranty holds that "transportation and shipping costs and/or service-men's travel charges" have to be paid for by the consumer, not the seller. Nineteen of 51 warranties contain such a clause.

Another typical disclaimer is: "Filters, plastic and/or glass parts excluded," which the staff declares manifestly unfair, "because a defective filter or plastic part, though relatively inexpensive can cause the product not to function."

A third tricky disclaimer in warranties used by 21 corporations is: "Consequential damages excluded." This means that if a defective freezer spoils your food or a garbage disposal unit ruins your plumbing, the company is not responsible for such damage.

A fourth clause used by 10 firms says: "Limited to parts only/or to specific parts." This clause immediately excludes all labor charges. It is only half a warranty. Frequently the labor charge for repairing a TV set is five times the cost of the defective part.

An additional disclaimer employed by 20 of the 51 firms is: "Valid for original purchaser only," which is ridiculous on the face of it if one buys an appliance or a product as a gift for a friend or relative. "The recipient of the gift would not be an original purchaser," the report declares, "and therefore would not be covered."

"Only one of the 51 firms offering warranties for this study was found to be free of all exemptions, limitations, and disclaimers," the report points out. That one is Corning Corp., manufacturers of glassworks, of Corning, N.Y.

RAPE VICTIMS What sort of woman in American society is most likely to be raped?

Nearly 90 percent of rape victims are unmarried women under 35 who become friendly with strangers. If a woman is sexually promiscuous and comes from a lower economic class, the danger of rape increases sharply.

Dr. Burton Mark, addressing the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. recently pointed out that "there is also a definite correlation in the way a woman dresses and acts to the possibility of her being raped."

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#### DRUG STORE ITEMS

Aspirin—250 tablets free. Sugar substitute—free in purse carrying case. Vitamins—30 day supply free.

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#### INTELLMENCE CONTINUED

The examination by U.S. Congressional committees of Nelson Rockefeller's wealth and how he used it is generating a fallout effect in other countries.

In Japan, for example, the press and Diet members have invited Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to make public his private fortune and how he acquired it.

Tanaka earned millions in the post-war Japanese real estate boom and is recognized as one of the wealthiest men in Japan. His companies, known as the "Tanaka Group," are valued at approximately 2 billion yen (U.S. \$7.1 million) to say nothing of his private fortune.

Some time ago Tanaka's financial interests were the subject of questioning by Chimpei Nozue, a member of the House of Councillors. Nozue requested Tanaka to reveal his holdings as American politicians do theirs. The Prime Minister irately refused.

As a result rumors were hushed about Tokyo concerning a possible conflict of interest.



JAPANESE PREMIER TANAKA

Two weeks ago, "Shukan Sankei," a leading Japanese weekly, suggested that Tanaka end these rumors by revealing the true extent of his wealth.

"The result," it editorialized, "may be that people will say the amount is 'about right' or that it is 'too little.' But it will certainly serve to raise the people's confidence in the Prime Minister from the level to which it has sunk today."

Almost 8 million Americans have tried LSD, 5 million have tried cocaine, and 2 million have tried heroin. So reports a nationwide survey by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug

Archeologists and historians have long assumed that Siberia and Alaska were

once joined by a land bridge across what is now the Bering

Several weeks ago, American and Soviet scientists announced the discovery of a so-called "missing link" to the first settlers of North America.

The discovery, made by Alexej Okladnikov of Novosibirsk and William Laughlin of the University of Connecticut, took place on the Aleu-

tian island of Anangula, once a hill on the intercontinental land bridge. The archeologists excavated two fishing villages, approximately 9000 years old, containing skeletal remains, stone tools, and whale bonesall traces of the wanderers who in the last Ice Age made the perilous trek from Siberia . to Alaska.

#### PRISONERS Great Britain's

36,000 prisoners are getting their own national newspaper, "Frontsheet," believed to be the first national publication targeted for readers behind

"Frontsheet" is published by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders through a \$23,000 grant from the Home Office.

In the U.S., many prisons have their own newspapers but there is no single one for all prisoners.



#### INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

For years Austra-lia has employed all sorts of gimmicks, including passage assistance, to lure immigrants to its shores.

But with a growing unemployment rate and economic turmoil. Australia has now been forced to suspend indefinitely its general immigration program.

It will accept a certain number of badly needed skilled workers in particular trades and those persons whose families reside in Australia. But the doors are barred to all others.

Explains Clyde Cameron, Minister for Labor and Immigration: "We have about 250,000 applications and nominations for immigration in the pipeline awaiting processing and it will take at least a year to process them. Under the circumstances it would be quite irresponsible for us to go on recruiting or accepting thousands of other immigrants who would just join the unemployed."

Like England, Australia has become a country largely run by the trade unions. As of last month it reported a 2 percent unemployment rate in the work force of almost 6 million.





SURGICAL STAPLERS SAVE TIME AND AID HEALING.

TURING WITH STAPLES Surgical staenable surgeons to staple mechanically rather than to suture with needle and gut, are being used with greater frequency in hospital rooms throughout the country.

Last year, reports United States Surgical Corp., more than 200,000 Americans were stapled in surgery. This year the number will double. Between 1967 and 1973 half a million patients were operated on with suture staplers.

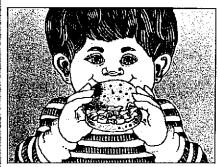
Why stapling instead of the good, oldfashioned method of needle and gut which surgeons have traditionally used?

According to Dr. Mark Ravitch, chief of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, "Surgical stapling is fast. It reduces operation time by as much as 50 percent. There is also the added benefit to the patient of faster healing and fewer post-operative complications."

AORN, the official journal of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, declares in an article "Staple Suturing vs. Conventional Suturing" that staple suturing techniques "contribute to the reduction of operating time, anesthesia time, blood loss, hospital stay, reduced surgical risk, faster and safer patient recovery and financial savings to the patient." Which is probably why more than half the medical schools in the U.S. are now teaching the use of stapling as a surgical technique.

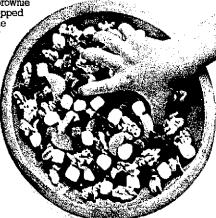


Walnut Brownies. Start with a brownie mix or your favorite recipe. Mix in chopped Diamond Walnuts for a classic brownie taste and texture. Frost with orange or other flavored icing.



Tuna Nut Sandwich. Mix your best tuna salad sandwich filling with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Adds texture, crunch and flavor.

Cookbook Offer. 112 pages, 275 recipes. Send \$1 to Diamond Walnut Recipe Favorites, Box 4130, Dept RC-S, Clinton, Ia. 52732.



**Nibble.** Diamond Walnuts, dried fruits and marshmallows for snacks. Ideal for kids in place of handfuls of candy.

Walnut Pudding Parfait. Whip up instant Vanilla Pudding, layer with fudge sundae topping in parfait glasses, alternating pudding, sauce, and chopped

in parfait glasses, alternating pudding, sauce, and chopped Diamond Walnuts. Vary pudding and sauce flavors to suit your family.



Diamonds on Ice. Buy Diamond Walnuts in one-pound packages. Divide into 1-cup portions and freeze them in freezer bags or containers. Use them as you need them. Terrific value. Makes your cost per cup cheaper.

Remember not to refreeze.

#### Aprinut, Banana Nut.

Diamond Walnuts help you bake breads no bakery can approach; apricot, banana, peach, lemon. You get back to the feast that bread was intended to be.

**Sparkle.** Diamond Walnuts let your cooking shine. They add a thoughtful touch to everything from salads to desserts. If that isn't being a friend, what is?



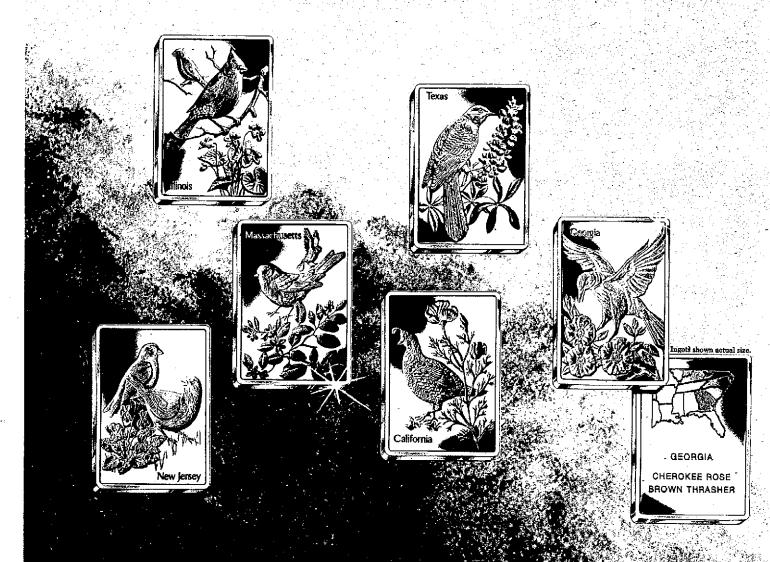




# THE OFFICIAL STATE INGOTS OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

IN SOLID STERLING SILVER

...depicting the State Birds and State Flowers of the 50 States.



In tribute to the natural beauty of each of the 50 States of the Union, the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference, representing the Governors of all 50 States, has authorized the minting and issuance of sterling silver ingots portraying the State Birds and State Flowers of the United States.

he Official State Ingots of the National Governors' Conference will be the first complete collection of silver ingots ever to officially honor the State Birds and State flowers of all the States. Minted in solid terling silver and issued in a strictly limited edition it will, unquestionably, be one of the most beautiful and most important collections ever issued. Each ingot, moreover, will be exceptionally large—1.5" x 2.1"—so that the full beauty of both the bird and the flower can be captured in richly sculptured detail.

#### The collection reflects the beauty and diversity of America

In issuing this important collection, the National Governors' Conference pays enduring tribute to the great natural beauty and rich diversity of America. On each ingot, both the State Bird and State Flower are portrayed in exquisite sculptured detailfrom the Bluebird and Rose of New York to the Valley Quail and Golden Poppy of California... the Mockingbird and Orange Blossom of Florida to the Willow Ptarmigan and Forget-me-not of Alaska.

In honoring these lovely birds and flowers, the National Governors' Conference is also mindful of America's ever-increasing determination to protect and preserve our magnificent natural heritage throughout the years to come.

#### The opportunity to acquire a First Edition Proof Set

The National Governors' Conference has appointed The Franklin Mint, America's foremost private mint, to sculpture and strike these beautiful ingots. The First Edition will be a hallmarked Proof Edition—with the sculptured design in frosted relief against a mirror-like background. To achieve this two-tone, gem Proof finish, the master dies must be specially finished by hand, and each ingot must be individually double-struck under rigorously controlled conditions. Flawless Proofs are universally recognized as the ultimate achievement of the minter's art, and

The Franklin Mint is world-famous for its proof-quality minting.

First Edition Proof Sets of these superbly crafted ingots are available by advance subscription only, and will be issued to subscribers at the rate of one Proof ingot per month.

You may become an advance subscriber by submitting the subscription application on this page by November 30, 1974.

#### The edition will be strictly limited

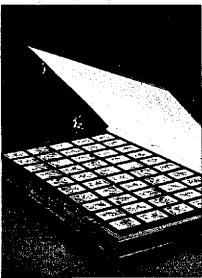
There is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. The total number of First Edition Proof Sets issued will thus be limited to the exact number of advance subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of November 30, 1974 (plus one complete Proof Set for the Archives of each State, to be presented by the National Governors' Conference).

The complete collection will contain no less than 30,000 grains of sterling silver. The original issue price of each First Edition Proof ingot is \$30, and The Franklin Mint has agreed to guarantee this price for the entire fifty-month issue period, thus protecting subscribers against the possibility of increases in the price of silver during the next four years. Given the persistent nature of world-wide inflationary pressures, this is a most significant guarantee.

#### An American heirloom collection

The complete First Edition Proof Set of The Official State Ingots of the National Governors' Conference is clearly destined to become an important American heirloom. One that will be prized and treasured now and for generations to come. Combining great beauty, educational interest and the intrinsic value of solid sterling silver, it also has the important added value of assured rarity. For the First Edition is the only Proof Edition that will ever be minted.

It should be noted that this is the only time First Edition Proof Sets can be offered. To take advantage of this opportunity, mail the Advance Subscription Application at right by November 30, 1974. All applications postmarked after that date must, regretfully, be declined and returned.



Sumptuous collector's chest. To protect and display this beautiful, massive collection, a hand-crafted hardwood collector's chest will be provided to each subscriber as part of his subscription. This magnificent chest, measuring almost two feet in length, will be personalized with a nameplate bearing the name of the original owner.

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Valid only if postmarked by November 30, 1974. Limit: One Proof Set per Subscriber.

The Franklin Mint Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please accept my subscription for a hallmarked First Edition Proof Set of The Official State Ingots of the National Covernors' Conference. The complete set will consist of fifty solid sterling silver ingots, to be issued at the rate of one per month, beginning in December 1974.

☐ I enclose \$30. (plus my State sales tax and \$1. for shipping and handling) as payment for the first ingot. And I agree to pay the same amount for each subsequent ingot individually, in advance, on a monthly basis.

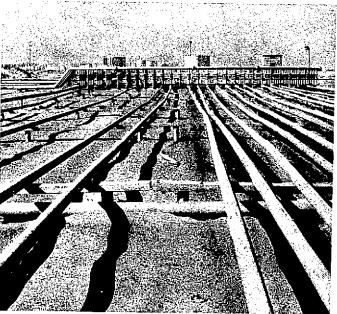
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# Will Israel Give Up Sinai Oil?

by George Michaelson



Since the '67 War Israel has been pumping oil through these pipelines in the Sinai Desert. Now Egypt demands return of the wells and compensation.

ABU RODEIS, SINAI, ormer Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir occasionally used to joke about her grudge against Moses. "If there's one thing I simply can't forgive him for," she would say in mock anger, "it's that of all the places in the Middle East, how did he manage to choose for the Jewish homeland the one area where there is no oil?"

To some extent, this oversight on the part of Moses was corrected back in 1967 when the Israelis swept into Sinai and took over the 100 or so abandoned Egyptian oil wells at Abu Rodeis on the Gulf of Suez. Resuming production immediately after the '67 War, the Israelis have steadily continued to pump out the oil, to the point where they have about doubled the former output to its current level of 16 million barrels annually (according to Israeli estimates).

Needless to say, none of this has sat very well with the Egyptians, but they have refrained from firing on the Israelis at Abu Rodeis for fear of retaliation on Egyptian wells just across the Gulf. Indeed, even during the Yom Kippur War in 1973, the Egyptians did not attack the Israeli-occupied wells.

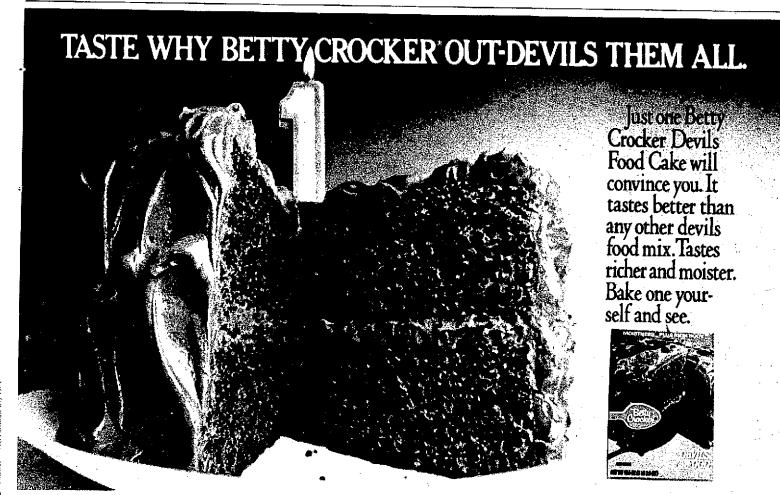
However, what the Egyptians did not con-

quer in war, they may recover in peace. In the current negotiations with Israel they have made it very clear that they expect Israel to relinquish the Sinai—including, of course, the Abu Rodeis oil wells. And while Israeli factions are against giving back these lucrative wells, the ruling Israeli government has indicated that it will probably go along with such a return.

#### Concessions sold

In anticipation of the Israeli withdrawal, the Egyptians have already gone so far as to sell a number of oil prospecting concessions in Sinai to several petroleum-thirsty companies. Moreover, Egypt's President Sadat has gone on record as saying he wants the United States to cover the \$2.1 billion tab for Israel's 6½ years of oil production.

It is not likely that the Egyptian President actually expects the U.S. to pay Israel's oil bill, especially with the difficulty we are now having in paying our own. But what Sadat does expect, and no doubt will receive, is America's help in getting the Israelit o give up almost all of Sinai—and thus settle for the oil-less Canaan which was picked out for them some 3200 years ago.





# A Good Idea for Christmas

The gift you make is a gift of yourself and more to be treasured than any you buy. PARADE's new book, Make A Gift, has ideas galore and complete directions for gifts for Mother, Dad, teens, tots, infants, favorite aunts and newly marrieds.

There are complete instructions for an array of items from baby bonnets to bow ties, toys to tote bags and patchwork to paper beads. There are gifts that even children can make and a real touch of nostalgia with instructions for the old-time crafts, decoupage and macrame. You can make a quilt for the family, or a Victorian sampler for a wedding gift, or something so simple as a pair of slippers for a shut-in.

Make A Gift (priced at a bargain \$1 plus 25# handling and mailing) can show you dozens of ways to please your family and friends by making something special for them using the well-illustrated how-to sections on the basics of embroidery, knitting, crochet, needlepoint and applique.

Join the handwork revolution. Send for your copy of PARADE's Make A Gift today.

TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Make A Gift" to Parade, P.O. Box 475, Dept. 20, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Undercup Support Panels give you a little more support, when a little more support may be just what you need. They can help cross years off your figure.

Now you can get these undercup support panel bras in three brand-new Cross Your Heart styles: Stylish Tricot in Soft Cup or Fiberfill Bra and a flattering Long Line In lace.

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Telent



# What Is Meditation really?

In a crisis, most people spend a lot of time talking to God through prayer. Good idea. But maybe if some time had been spent listening, there might not have been a crisis in the first place!

Meditation is listening to God—uniting one's spirit with the Divine Principle and awakening the realization of one's "Self" and its part in the cosmic scheme of things. Such "Self-realization" is the key to health, happiness, and spiritual understanding.

Paramahansa Yogananda, founder of Self-Realization Fellowship, said, "Self-realization is the knowing—in body, mind, and soul—that we are one with the omnipresence of God; that we do not have to pray that it come to us; that we are not merely near it at all times, but that God's omnipresence is our omnipresence; that we are just as much a part of Him now as we ever will be. All we have to do is improve our knowing."

Self-Realization Fellowship teaches you how to "improve your knowing" through meditation; to achieve the wisdom necessary for successful living in today's complicated world.

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by Paramahansa Yogananda
AT BOOKSTORES EVERYWHERE



# A lot for A little

#### by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Everyone these days is looking for ways to feed the family well, but as economically as possible. Money-saving meals need not be unattractive nor monotonous, as today's recipe proves. This colorful meat loaf, moist with tomato juice, tangy with chili powder, is baked in a square or oblong pan to cut down cooking time. It has a topping made protein-rich with cheese and colorful with Mexican-style whole-kernel com. Green pepper rings add a gala gamish. Best of all, 1½ pounds of ground meat, economically extended with nutritious oats, will provide eight servings.

To round out the menu, select a green vegetable, fresh, canned or frozen that is a good "buy," a starchy vegetable such as potatoes, lima beans or carrots, or if you prefer, macaroni, spaghetti, rice or noodles. Add a green salad if you wish, and serve whipped fruit-flavored gelatin for dessert.

#### MEXICALI MEAT LOAF

- 11/2 lbs. ground beef 3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 égg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 3 tablespoons allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1½ cups milk
  - 8 slices (1/2 lb. pkg.) process American cheese, cut in pieces
- 1 12-oz. can Mexican-style whole-kernel corn, drained 2 small green peppers, cut into 8 rings

Combine first 8 ingredients thoroughly. Pack in bottom of 9-inch square baking pan or 2-qt. shallow oblong baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Drain off excess juices. Meanwhile melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour and salt until smooth. Add milk; bring to boil; cook 1 minute. Add cheese, stir until melted. Stir in corn. Pour topping over partially cooked meat loaf. Top with green pepper rings. Return meat loaf with topping to oven. Bake an additional 20 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before cutting. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Introducing fabulous new Fruit'n Danish from Sara Lee. Why the coupon?

# For the skeptics.







To Orocer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 15° plus 3° for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20°. For redemption,

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proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover
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e coupon per purchase. 593

Nobody doesn't like 15¢ off on New Sara Lee Fruit 'n Danish. **15**¢



# it wasn't for Winston I wouldn't smoke.

Taste isn't everything. It's the only thing.

I smoke for pleasure. That's spelled T-A-S-T-E.

That means Winston. Winston won't give you a new image.

All Winston will ever give me is taste.

A taste that's very real. If a cigarette isn't real,

it isn't anything. Winston is for real



# **favorite** jokes

#### by milt moss

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Milt Moss** performs in two capacities; as a standup comedian and as a "master of the put-on," when he assumes the role of an invited speaker at a special function.

"It's funny how people are taken in by a hoax," he says. "I once played the role of a Puerto Rican doctor at a meeting of New York surgeons, i gave a serious speech ending with, You must come to Puerto Rico, it's beautiful. I was recently walking in San Juan with a colleague, and I said: 'Amigo, are those rain clouds up there?' He said: 'No, they are empties coming hack from Nassau.' By then the people began to get the idea I wasn't serious. Yet, even after I revealed my identity they asked questions like:

'How can we get the 30 percent air fare deduction to Puerto Rico you mentioned in your speech?""

Milt is best known for the TV commercial of the man with the upset stomach who moans, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!" He's appeared on the major TV talk shows and in top clubs.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

A musician was wildly in love with his girlfriend, and every time he hummed a rock song he would start kissing her. One evening they were kissing when all of a sudden he stopped singing, and then stopped kissing her. She looked up and said: "What's the matter?" He said: "I forgot the music." She said: "Fake it, fake it."

Two businessmen are talking. One says, "I buy an item for \$1 and sell it for \$4." The other says, "Three percent isn't bad."

My little nephew Jason keeps getting headaches. I said to the kid, "I told you a thousand times-when you get out of bed it's feet first!"

A good executive is a man who will share the credit with the man who did all the work!

A guy sneaked up behind me in New York the other day and whispered. "Psssstttt, you wanna buy a ticket to a clean movie?"

> Here's a joke that uses the slogan of the TV commercial: 10 paratroopers are on a training flight getting ready to jump. A green light goes on, out goes the first paratrooper. He pulls the string, the parachute opens up, and he floats down towards earth. The same thing happens to eight others. Then, out the door comes No. 10. He pulls the string on the parachute, it doesn't open. He's falling through space and frantically reaches down and pulls the string for the emergency parachute. It doesn't open. He's plummeting towards earth, looks up and says: "My parachute, my parachute, where is my parachute?" A little moth taps him on the shoulder and says: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

Hippie to barber: "Are you the barber who cut my hair fast time?"

Barber: "I don't think so. I've been here only six months,"

"Stick 'em down," said the robber. The victim said: "You're supposed to say stick 'em up." The robber said: "No wonder I haven't made any money this week"

I know one man who was so dumb he sat staring out the window the entire night of his honeymoon. Someone told him it was going to be the most beautiful night of his life.

A robber stuck a gun in a man's ribs, and said: "Stick 'em up." The victim began to cry, "I don't have any money." Then the robber began to cry and said: "I don't have any bullets in the gun!"

I got a bill for \$120 for an auto tuneup and I asked the mechanic, "Who does your tuning up, Leonard Bernstein?"

A bank is just a place where you keep the government's money until the tax man asks for it!

the first, true self-adjusting color set.



100% solid state. All solid state for 22%-66% less power consumption than conventional tube sets. And longer component life. First true, self-adjusting color set. Not one-button color tuning. No button. Exclusive automatic

circuits keep flesh tones natural without messing up a lot of other colors. New Dark-Lite" Picture Tube. New Sylvania tube produces rich, deep colors. Even in a brightly lit room.

FITE SYLVANIA

A guy was riding on a bus. He kept yelling out: "I'm Santa Claus, I'm Santa Claus." The driver said: "Will you please keep quiet!" But the guy kept repeating foudly, "I'm Santa Claus." Finally the driver got mad, hit the brakes, stopped the bus and yelled "North Pole," and the guy got off.

One nice thing about the Los Angeles smog: it's so thick that you can't smell the exhaust from the buses.

New York is a great city. They've got the greatest park in the world. In fact, any night at midnight you can walk through Central Park and die laughing.

#### **MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.**

## House-Plant-a-Month Plan





February Trailing GARDENIA

"Gardenia Radicans" Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



March **PASSION FLOWER** 

Unusual rounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Pfordi" with purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.

#### April PRAYER PLANT

Opens in Morning
 Closes in Evening

remarkable piant "Maranta-bicolor" ious its idvaly varie-gated Jeaves like hands in prayer, Cannot be slipped to Calif, or Ariz, *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



#### May IVY **GERANIUM**

Colorful flowers cascading oracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming oldfashioned beauty!



#### June QUEEN'S **TEARS**

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white



#### July HEA VENL Y *BAMBOO*

Fascinating indoor plant 'Nandina Domestica' attractive colorchanging foliage, white clusters, reed like stems, bright red



#### August Miniature

ensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rosa Rouletti" grows no larger than Yields gargeous 12 in. sweet-heart size roses all



and green velvet. A show stopper



#### October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.

Sign gift cards _



#### November Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Otaheide" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit, Adds a touch of southern sunshine Cannot be shipped to Calif. Fla. or Ariz. —a plant of Fla. or Ariz. -a pl comparable beauty value will be substituted.



#### December GLASS **GARDEN Plants**

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone. (Glass connot included)

(Plan G-H-I)

#### SATISFACTION *GUARANTEED**

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual and interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes-as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers slike will be intripued with these distinctive carefullychosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year-birthdays, enniversaries, all special days-now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift letter inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All . except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own 2%" or 2%" plastic pots. The glass perden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

#### 3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three CONSECUTIVE months of your choice.

Six gifts in one - lovely hardy plants in each month of the six CONSECUT-IVE month period you indicate.

#### 12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

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#### * SATISFACTION and PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL and we will replace the plant. "Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty

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Just use the coupon to order exciting House Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself - we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or - include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping exand we'll send you two easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 15th of the month for which shipment is requested.

PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, Dept. 2518-108

.-DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

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City	State	Zip
Send a	Month Plan beginning in	to
Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip

Additional list attached Month Plan beginning in . Address City Please send me a . Month Plan beginning in payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs. Please bill me for the indicated plans. Name Address

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

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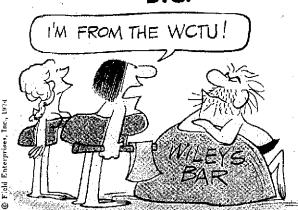
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sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 17, 1974

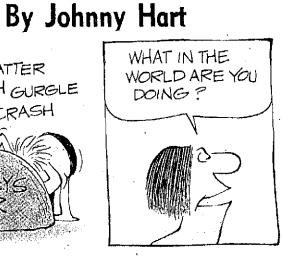


B.C.



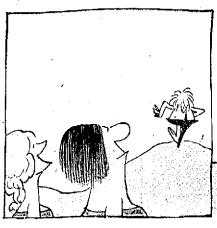














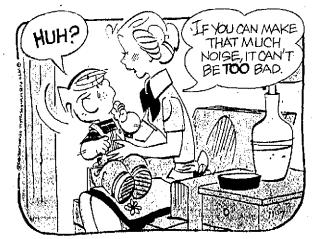








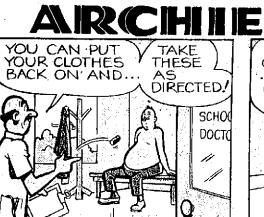




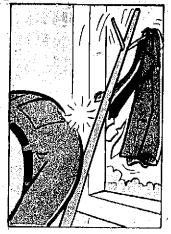


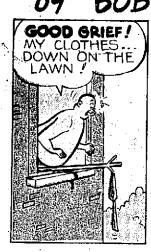


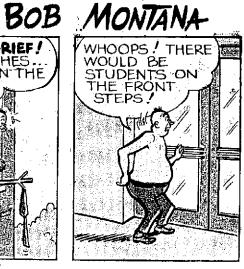














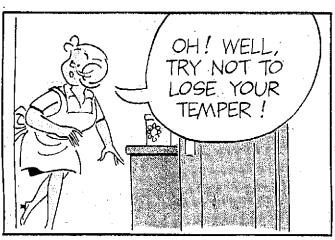






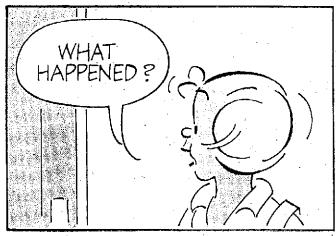
EB and FLO



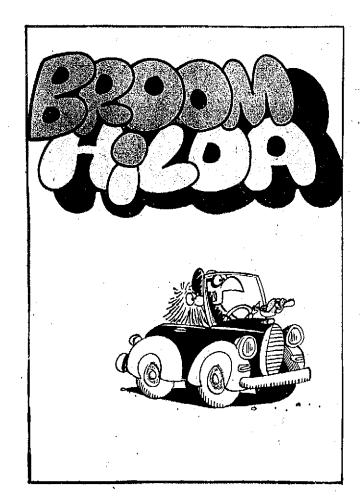


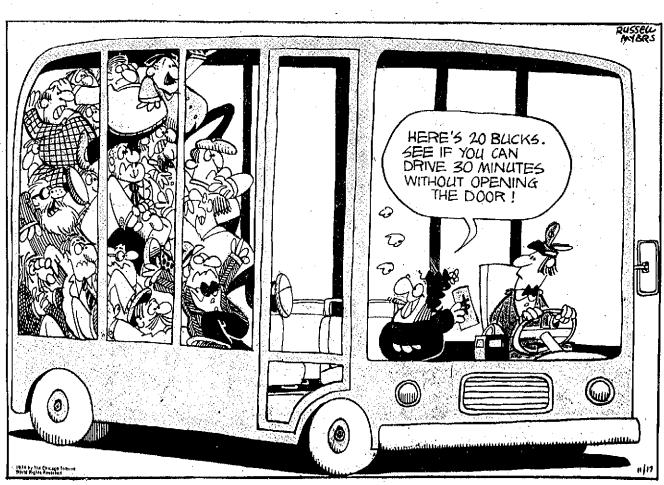


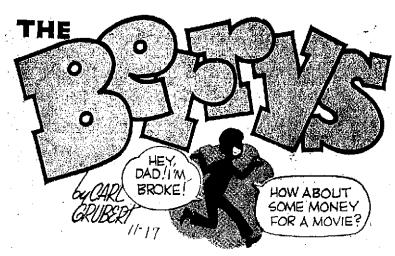


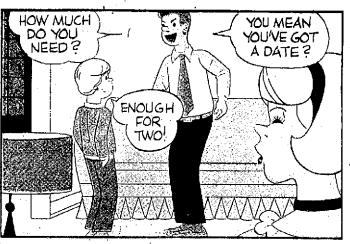


















MUST.

HONGRY!













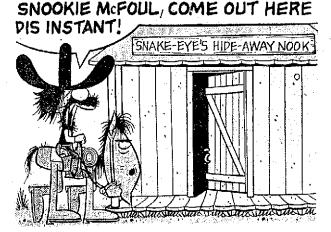
AH IS JEST WHAT YO'IS LOOKIN' FO'-RIGHT, WONDER MUGGER? - A LI'L OLE LADY LINPROTECTED!! - BUT THAR'S NO NEED TO BASH ME!! - TAKE ALL

MAH FOOD MONEY, WE-SOB! WON'T EAT FO' NOTHER WEEK!





#### TUMBLE VIZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan







FOR SHAME! TO TINK DAT ME DEAR BABY





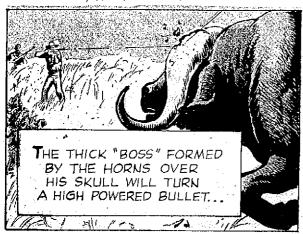


#### MARK TRAIL

#### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









#### THE JACKSON TWINS

















#### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

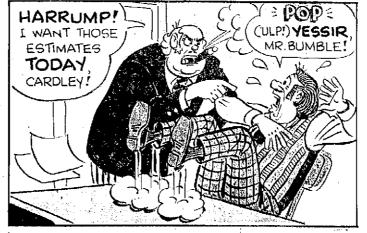
## WHIPPLE and BORTH







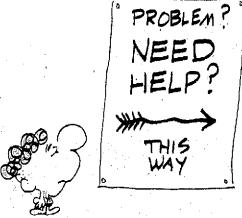


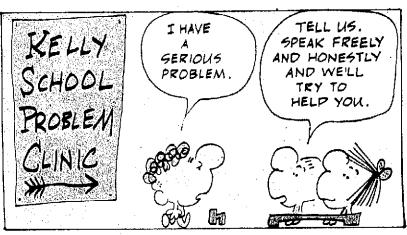


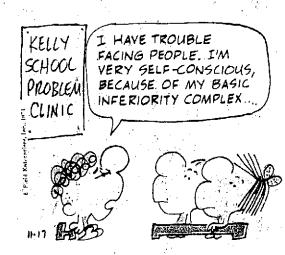


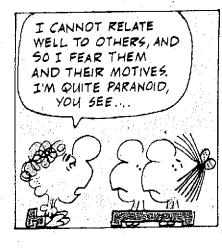




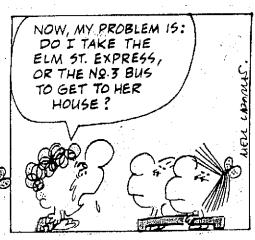




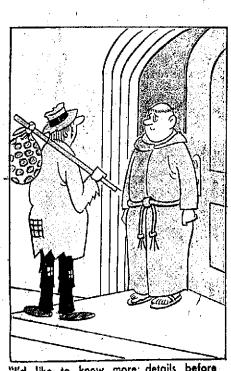








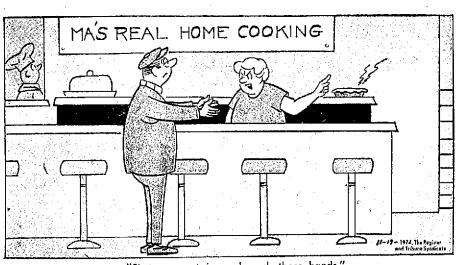
#### apariise (Eqo)(b) 24 PO RED



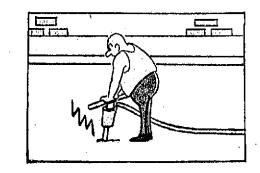
"I'd like to know more details before renounce my worldly goods."

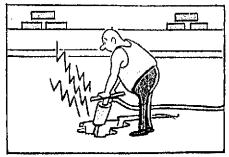


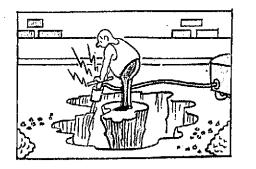
"You can't just fire me — you have to say READY, AIM, first."



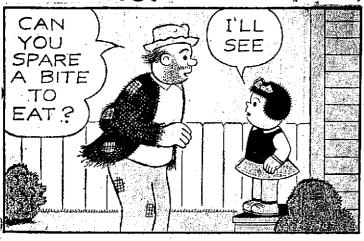
"First, go upstairs and wash those hands."







NANCY





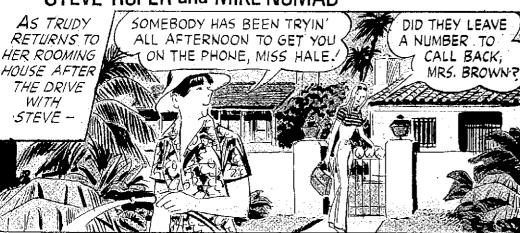


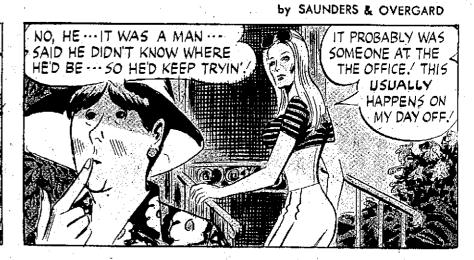


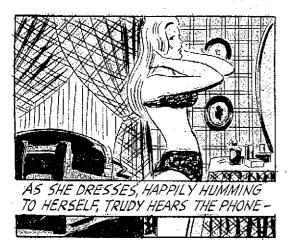




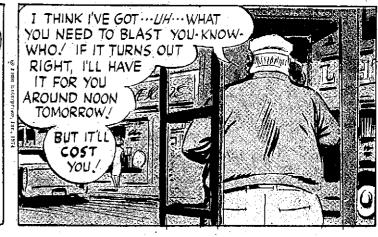
#### STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD











#### PRISCILLA'S POP



